FLASHLIGHT '76

Bee
What can
I say.
You have
added to
my year.
Luv
Eddie
Weaver

Bee
Eddie

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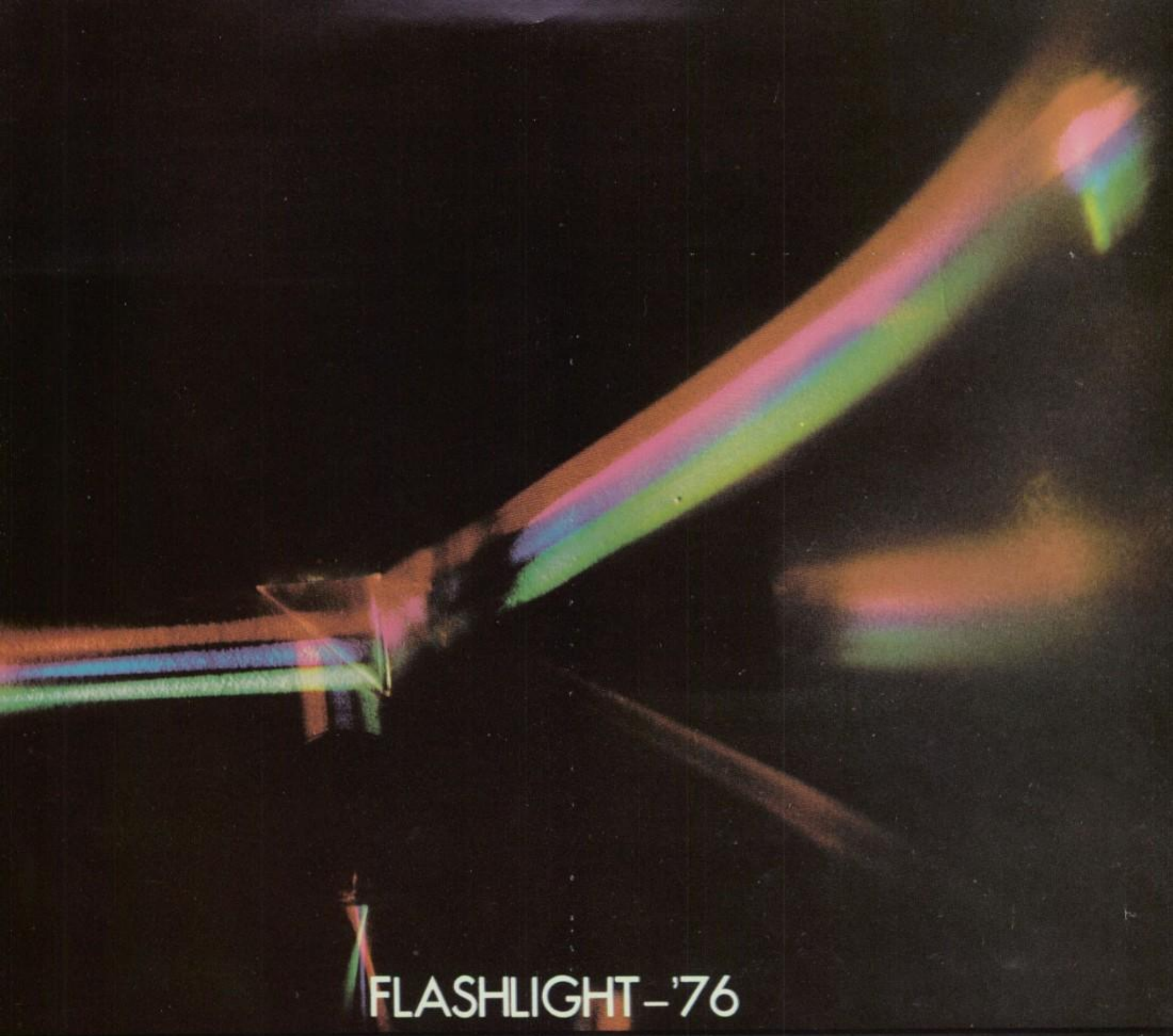
Bee Kay.
Well another year has been added to our friendship.
This year has brought us even closer.
I feel privledged to have you as such a close friend.
Boy! Have we had some fun times. Can't believe
all the things we do. You are the craziest
person I know & I guess that's why I like you.
I guess we've had some pretty hard times too.
(2nd period Biology for instance) We have remained
friends through thick and thin and I know
we always will. Thanks for always being
there when I needed you. and I sure have
needed you a lot. You have an awful big
shoulder. That must be where all your
90 pds are. (← you'll make it!) Thanks. also,
for keeping me smiling (I should say laughing)
I may never forgive you for veinafolding and
tieing me up, but I'll try. You were the one
who said I'd probably remeber it the rest
of my life.
I'm looking foward to the summer and
all the things we are gonna do. We will
make it the best summer. And then
when school starts again we will have
lots of things to look back on. just like
we do now.
Remember I'm always here when ya need
me. I wish you all the luck and
happiness in the world. You really
truly deserve it.
I just thank God, you had that fight
with D.Y. when you did! (hate that gal!)
"Keep reaching for the stars"

Love,
Donna

Dec. '78



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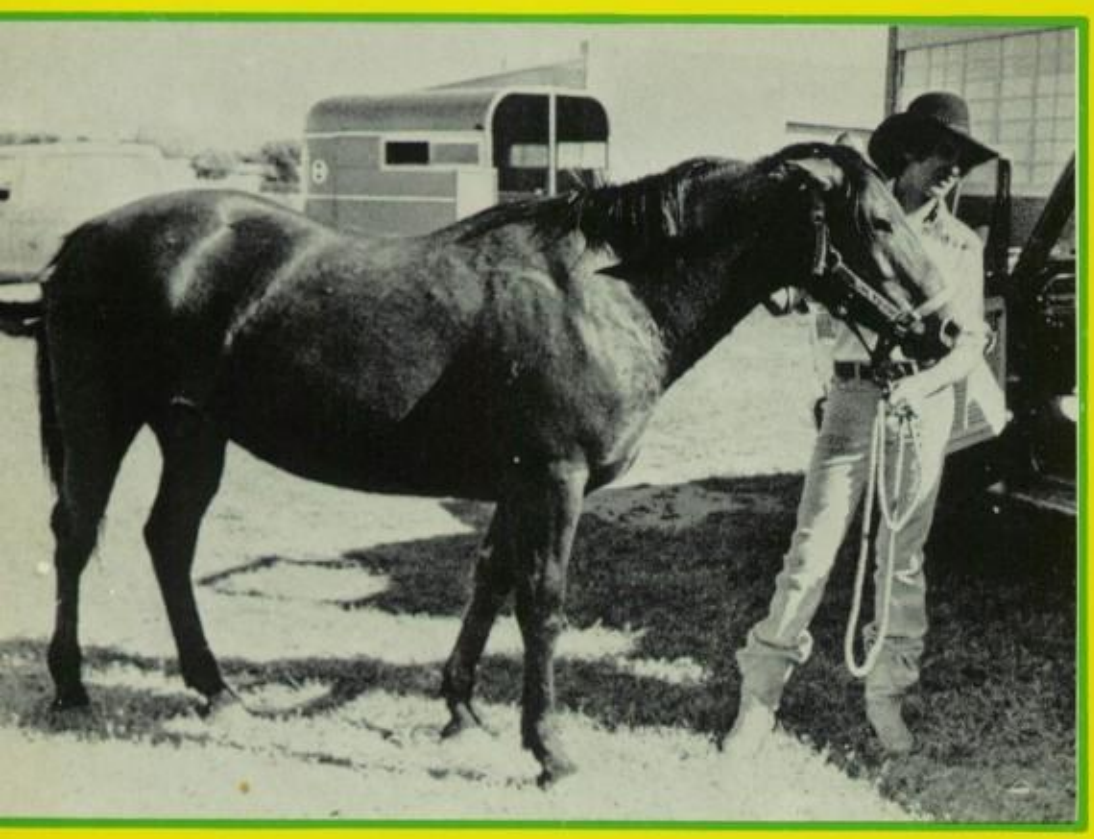

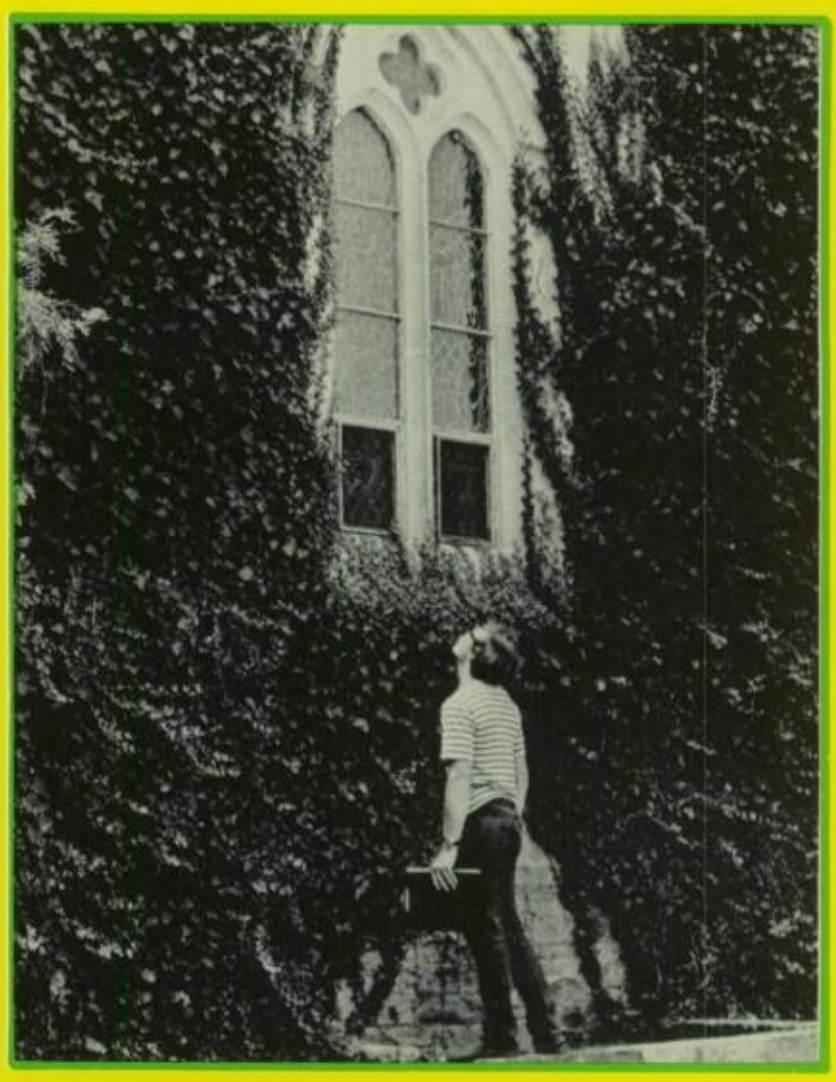

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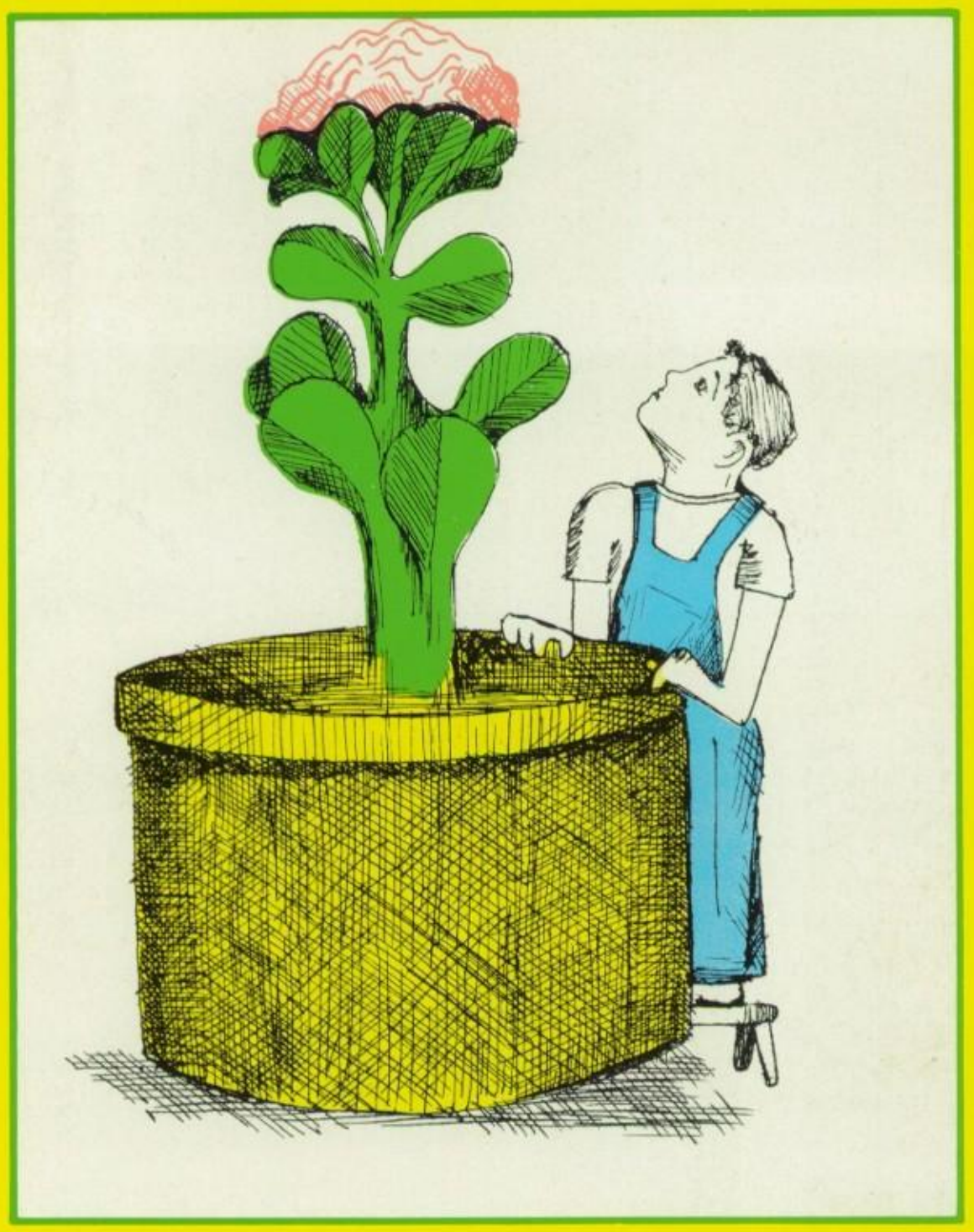
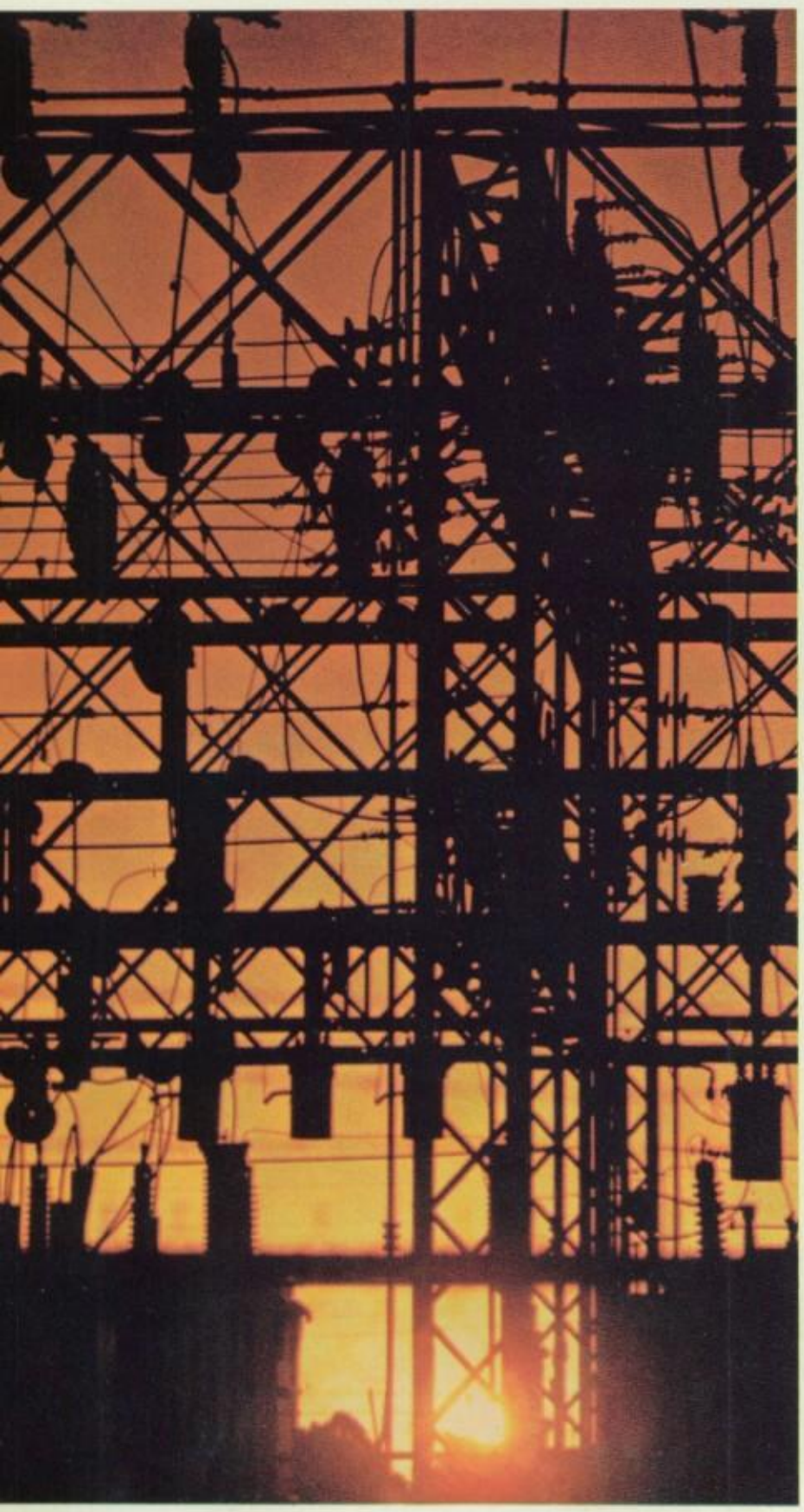
Watch It Grow . . .



Together our minds expand the more we realize the intricate arts of our lives, our society, our world, and our universe. As man as phased into the twentieth century, his thoughts have been entered on trying to live as easily as possible. Even our schools ndoctrinate us to this concept of easy living. We are instructed to work hard" and "learn while we have the chance" so that we can ake it *easy* in the future. In attempting this, some of us become so ustrated, so wound up in the pressures of the moment that we ose sight of the goal; some of us take the pressures and pop them ke ten cent balloons, blowing everything off and giving up in the rocess. Will we ever realize that no person can be forced to learn, hat "easy living" must bloom inside us, individually, in its own me?

No teacher can force on us what lies half asleep in the beginnings of our knowledge. A teacher may lead us to our mind's door, but he cannot push us in. That's a threshold we have to cross alone. A chemist may speak of his understanding of chemistry, but he cannot give us that knowledge. The knowledge of one person can only spring the mind of another; it cannot be transferred. We must want it for ourselves.

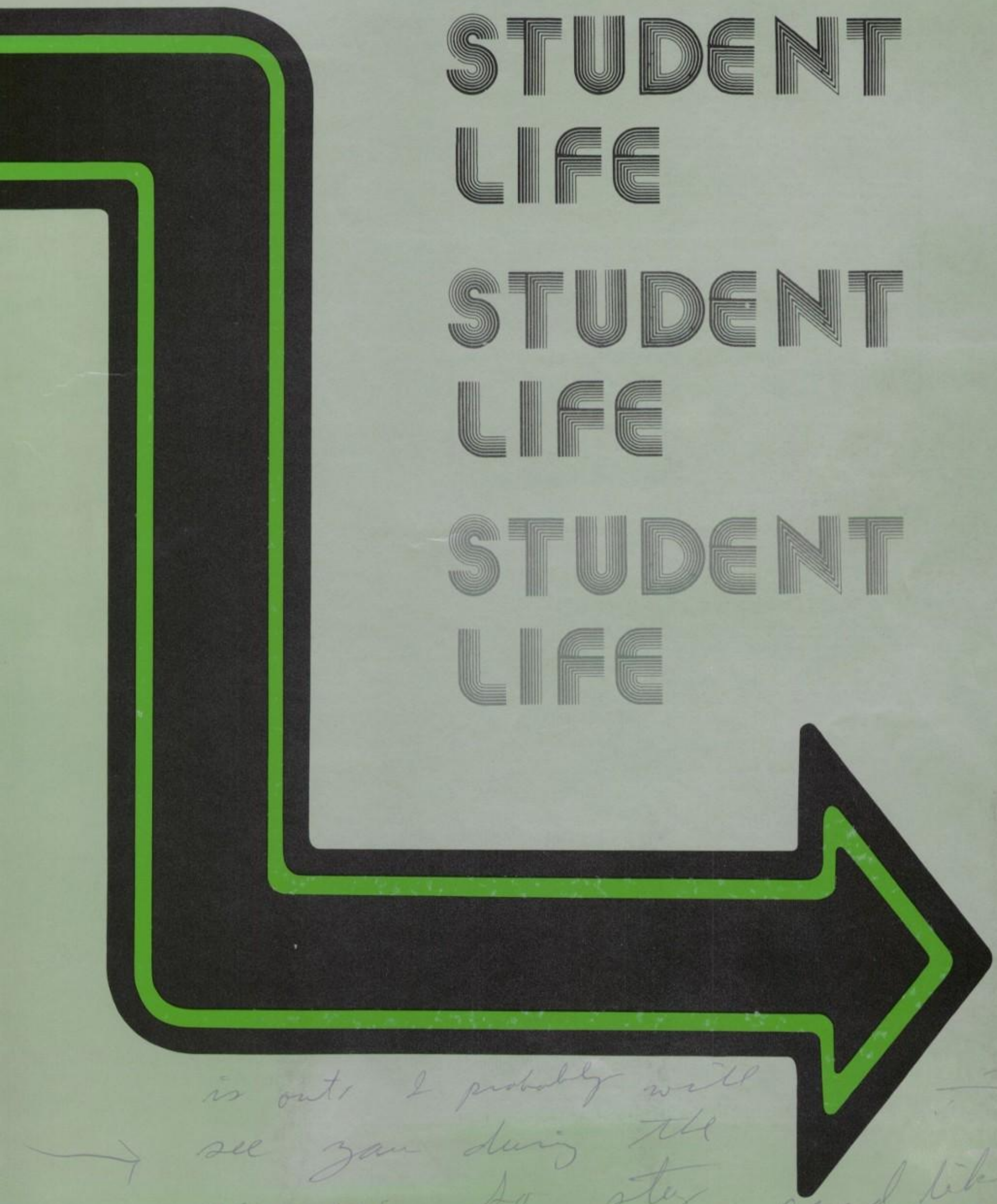
As each of us is a different thinking unit in an integral part of the universe, so also are we separated in our understanding of the earth, of our society, of ourselves. We've got to slow down, seek out the knowledge we desire, watch it come together, watch it grow!



Watch It

Overflow

Beverly,
I sure am
glad that I got
to know you. I
like all the
times I
used to
run around and
trouble you
for
this year.
Now we
are cousins
but also
best friends
and just
because
I liked to
watch you
run out of your
shoes. I
sure
like
you
and
sure have
enjoyed
you.
I only
wished that
we could
really have a
friendship
I hope
it won't



is out. I probably will
see you during the
summer. So stay good like

I guess I better quit while I'm ahead. Before I use up all of your space. So friends for ever and ever and ever longer.

ALONE—Alone in a crowd, alone by yourself, alone is the same when you feel like an elf. A tree, a rock, a blade of grass—sometimes that is all there is to talk to and share your memories of yesterday, thoughts of today, dreams of tomorrow. The halls are empty and fading to darkness as you walk alone. The feeling of sadness comes to your mind and the friends of the day are no where to be found. You search for the memories of your heart and of your happiness, and you hope for the joys of life to appear.

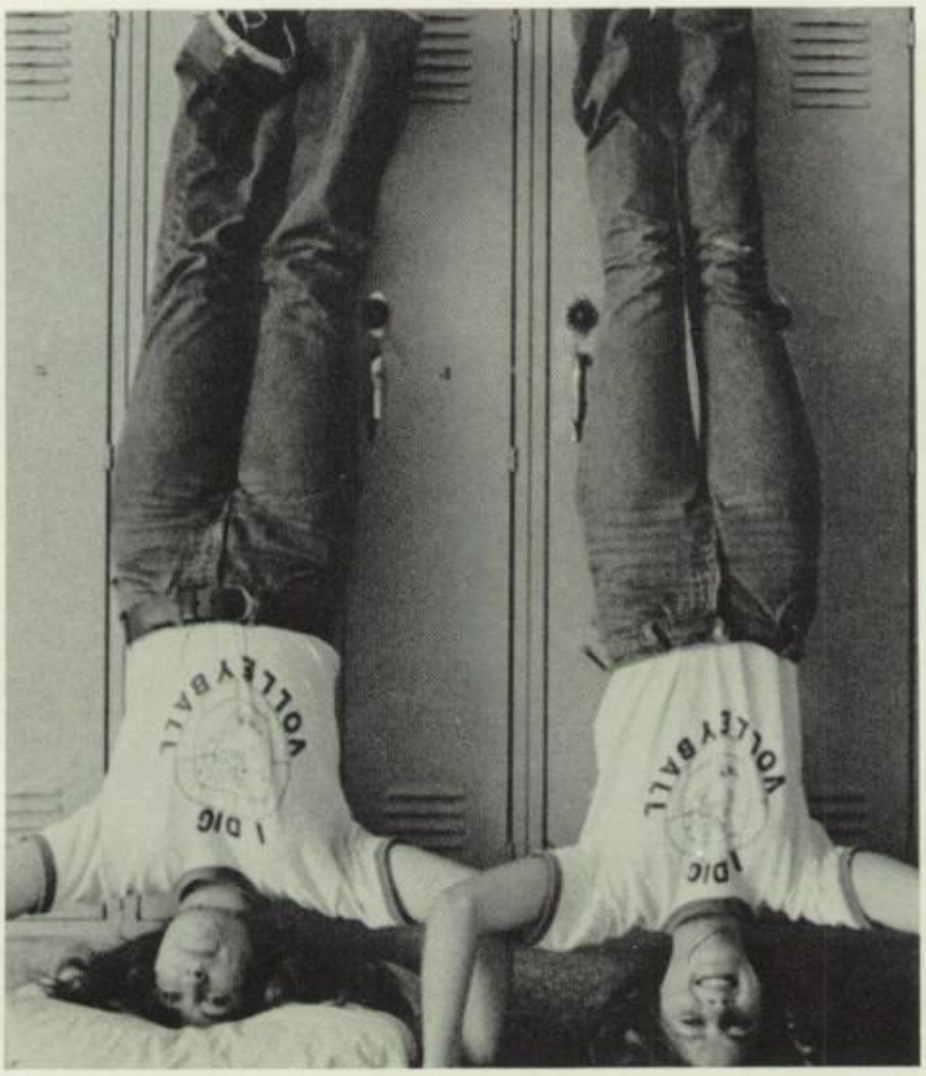
BUBBLE GUM—This is a growing sport in every school. Many teachers now let you chew it, but when you get caught popping it, well, it's in the trash can. Chewing gum is an unconscious thing that almost everyone does. BUSES—Many people go through the daily routine of getting on to a crowded bus, trying to find a seat and usually end standing up, riding for miles and miles, then finally reaching school only to realize, that in the evening they go through the same thing again!

Your friend always Paul (Bear) Mantz

Fantastic Four #1

CLASSROOM—When the year starts, it is back to the classroom for students at AHS. It is back to the daily routine of going from classroom to classroom trying to remember which seat to sit in or wondering what happened to yesterday's assignment. After going through this routine for several weeks, the talk tends to be "do I have to sit in this same ole seat" or "what? another test!" The classroom is the backbone of every school, and this is where each student will strive, study and learn.

CRAZY—Insane, daft, touched. Around the school you will find very many of these kind of people, but also very few that will admit that they are. A crazy person is one who wears jeans wrong side out, wears masks with monster faces on them, or stands on his head just so he can get his picture in the annual. Crazy people are a special kind of people and just about the most fun, too. These days it's not too easy to be a normal, everyday person. So treat crazy people with care—we need 'em!



DUSK—The cool evening envelops your day like a fleeting dream of pleasure. The sun slowly fades beyond the horizon as the clouds float on the surface of the sky like boats on a river. Drift on boats in the sky and carry away the memories of the day to bring the anticipated night with its moon hanging lowly overhead. The sky will pass from blue to black and stars will come out behind the dusk with eyes that watch with wondering minds and brightness—just to wish on. Dissolve sweet day and deliver the joys of night.

DATES—What better place could you find to meet that one and only than at school? There are a wide variety of people—all sizes, shapes, and forms—even different personalities. After you've been around for awhile you find the people who have the same interests as you do. More than likely there will be at least one person who shares your ideas and interests. Whether you like to go bowling, out to eat, to see a movie or just on a picnic at the park, you'll always enjoy doing it with that special someone.

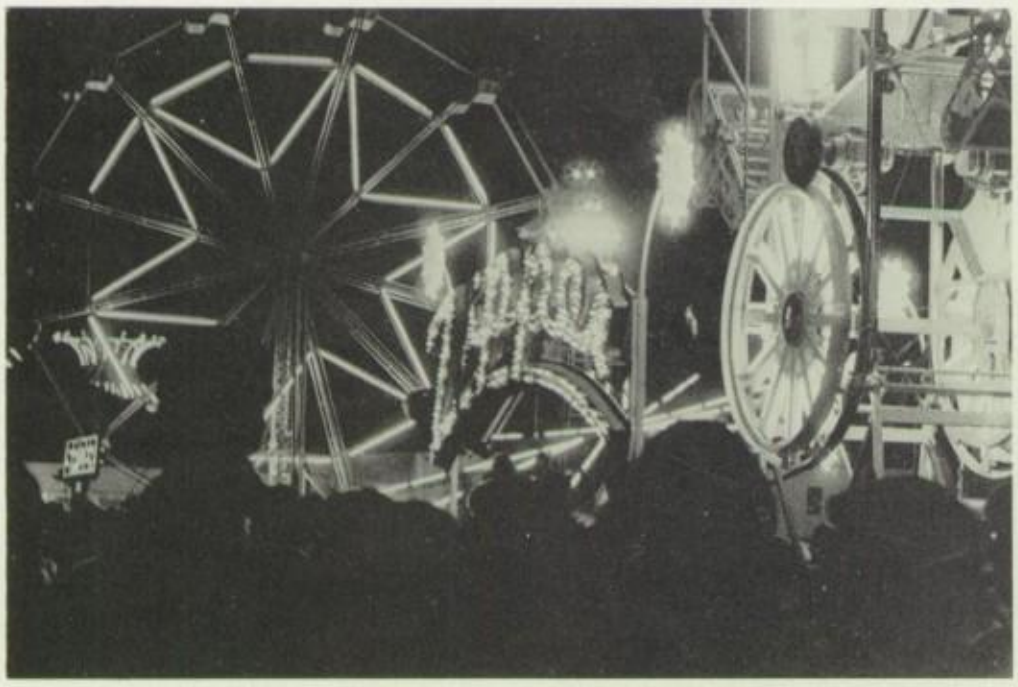
EXAMS—2 x 4 = 8, Julius Caesar, William Shakespeare, /4 is 1 to /2, answers, answers and more answers. Every year is the same. Students find that exams are not just for the birds and they continue to take them and hate them. This year the students at AHS are going to take even more. Instead of exams at the end of two semesters, they will be at the end of three trimesters. Exams go even further as seniors must remember to take ACT or SAT tests. Will they ever end?

EXCITEMENT—Go Eagles! Run! Jump! Fight! Swing! Hit! Shoot! Yea!! Excitement is in the air at AHS with fun in store for all. The students are excited about sports, competition, lunch and 3:42 on the clock. They can't possibly escape the excitement that fills the air. When the band marches in or the last bell of the day rings, everyone can feel the goose bumps tingle up their spines. Excitement is not only aroused by the crowds but can also be seen in the expression of the individual.

FASHION—Fashion takes a new look this year as the skirts come down and the heels rise up. Even so, the traditional wear doesn't fade as jeans take the fashion trait again, with overalls becoming more popular. There's also western wear, and AHS cowboys and girls keep the look going strong. Then there's the new look for males: it's printed shirts, three-inch heels and coordinated sport suits. Females are wearing full, belted dresses, knee length or further, big purses, scarfs, jewelry and other accessories. Turquoise is still growing more and more popular and is seen on more and more students (at least those who can afford it). Fashion is always changing with new and different looks for everybody and AHS students are in the know as they also get in the "good looks" scene.

FAIR—Once again the West Texas Fair comes to town, and with it, the same 'ole' thing—rides, side shows, exhibits and food. And once again, students collect their tickets on Monday and go to the fair. Mostly they walk around in circles, occasionally participating in rubber-duck shooting or riding the Zipper. There's also corn on the cob, lemonade, and candied apples—also special traditions of the fair. Even though it is a replay every year, students, as well as other Abilenians, find it a time to see lots of friends and enjoy themselves.

FOOD—Taco Bell, Hot Dog Castle or Church's Fried Chicken. The choices are innumberable and the decision is impossible. The quiet, empty AHS cafeteria is occupied by some, but most use the hour long lunch break for a chance to get away from the routine of school. Some go to local fast-food restaurants, others to the park, and some go home so that they might save a dollar and get in a few cartoons or "Days of Our Lives." Whatever students do, lunch break will continue to be one of the most enjoyable hours of the school day.



GRADES—A new system this year at Abilene High is the Progress Report. These are given at the middle of each trimester in each class so that the student will know how well he is doing in that particular class. The Progress Report does not have to be signed by a parent nor does it have to be brought back to the teacher. There are only three report cards which are given at the end of each trimester. A good benefit of the Progress Report is that is enables the student to see for himself if he needs to work harder and gives him more time to bring his grade up. GAB—

Very common, as always before, is the gab between students in class. In every classroom you will find there are those who just can't keep their mouths closed. Seeing friends always sparks up the urge for a "grapevine gabfest." Teachers as well as students who wish to study are also confronted with this never-ending problem day after day after day. "Where are we going for lunch?", "did ya hear about so-and-so?" or "can I have a ride home from school?" just won't wait until after class.

STUDENT PROGRESS REPORT
ABILENE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Abilene, Texas 79605
Dr. Harold Brinson, Superintendent

lent	Subject	Classification	Year	Homeroom Teacher
my Bauclum	E 40	12	75-76	Walker-Parra

room Instructor erence Period	First Trimester Mid-Trimester Progress Report	Second Trimester Mid-Trimester Progress Report	Third Trimester Mid-Trimester Progress Report	*Citizenship Comments:
ect Grade	A			1. Shows excell class attitu
zenship Grade	A			2. Appears to b working to capacity
zenship Comments*	1			3. Should be do better work
Absent	3			4. Does not pre pare satisfa torily
Tardy	0			5. Attitude and behavior nee improving
				6. Parent confe ence with teacher is recommended

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Phil Boone, Principal

A=90-100 Superior
B=80- 89 Good
C=70- 79 Average
D=60- 69 Below Average
F=Below 60 Failing

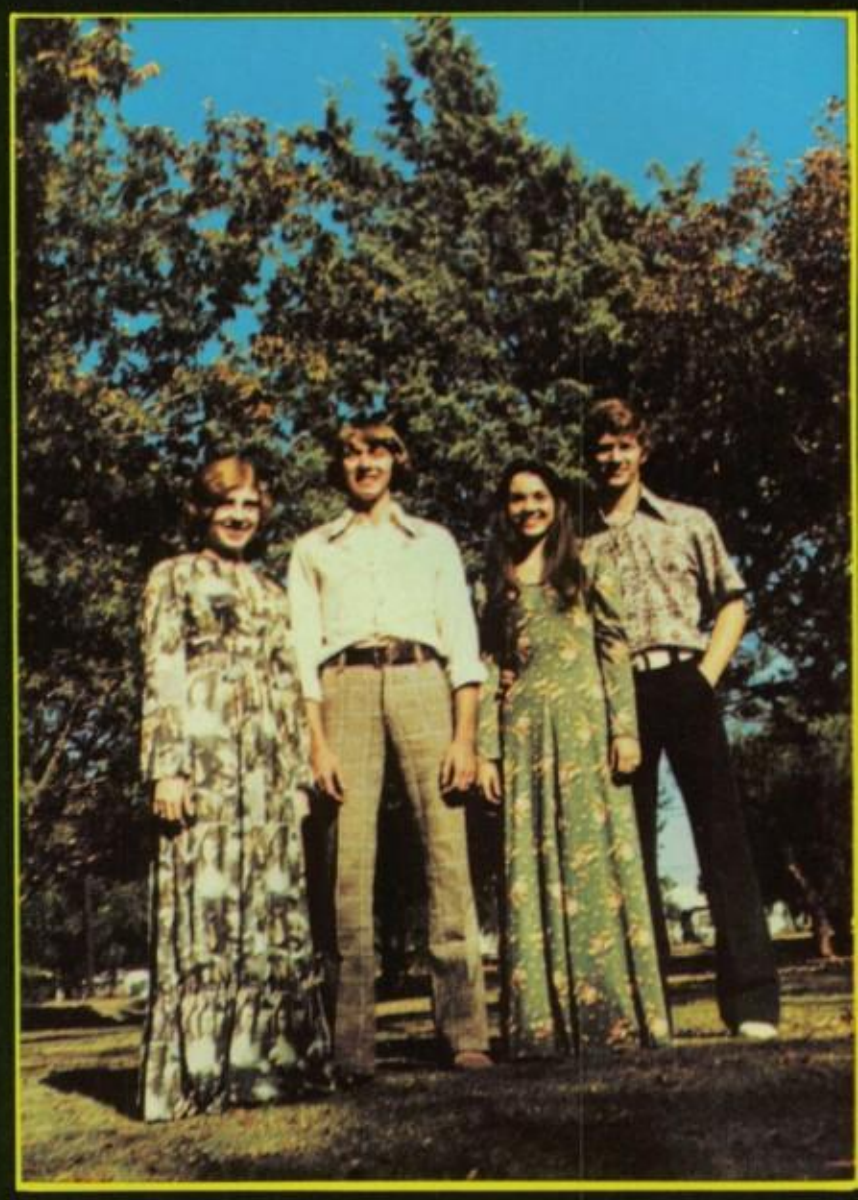
HASSELS—Red tape at Abilene High School! It starts with registration. Long lines and more lines, and what do you do if you're a sophomore and your last name starts with a W? Here we go to the classroom filling out pink forms, paying the general fee and getting a parking lot number, trying to change a class (just do it *fast*!), getting all those folders, pens, papers, and remembering which folder goes to which class, waiting for a red light to change to green when you are already fifteen minutes late after lunch. Ugh!

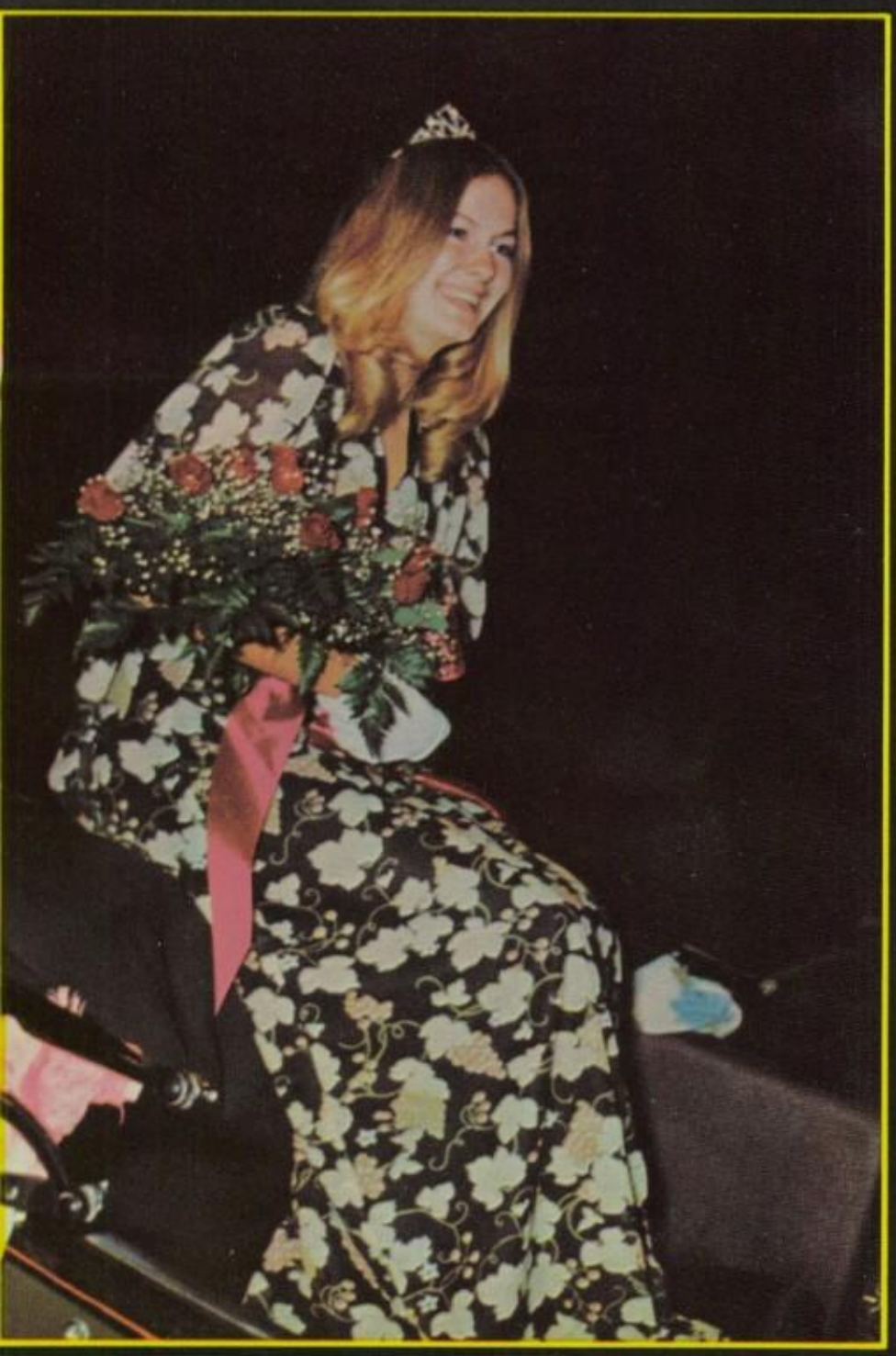
HOPES—Hopes are enjoyed and some hopes are destroyed. The many different people at AHS have many kinds of hopes. We hope to make that good grade on trimester exams; we hope to get elected to a student office; we hope for an Eagle victory; or we hope our honeys will return. Many hope for college entrance, acceptance, love, friendship. All our lives at AHS we will spend hoping together for one thing or another with "different hopes for different folks."

and h is for . . .

Homecoming 1975 started with a fun-filled week of activities. AHS students began the week by wearing a string on their wrists for good luck. On Wednesday, the Eagles came sock-footed to school for "Sock it to the Bulldogs" day. Black was the attire on Thursday as Eagle backers "mourned" for the Bulldogs. Thursday night at the fifth annual Abilene High Sing Song, many students participated as members of different clubs and as members of each class. The Senior Class took double honors with a first in song and a first in costume. The Christian Club won the club competition.

The first burst of excitement on Homecoming Day was at 9:15 when many ex-Eagles returned to watch the spirit rise again for the game. During half time ceremonies Friday night, Patti Headstream was crowned Homecoming Queen. Patti is active in French Club and as a Bold Gold leader. After half time, the game was once again underway, and even though it ended with the Bulldogs ahead 28 to 14, for most, Homecoming week was full of fun, excitement, and memories.





Homecoming

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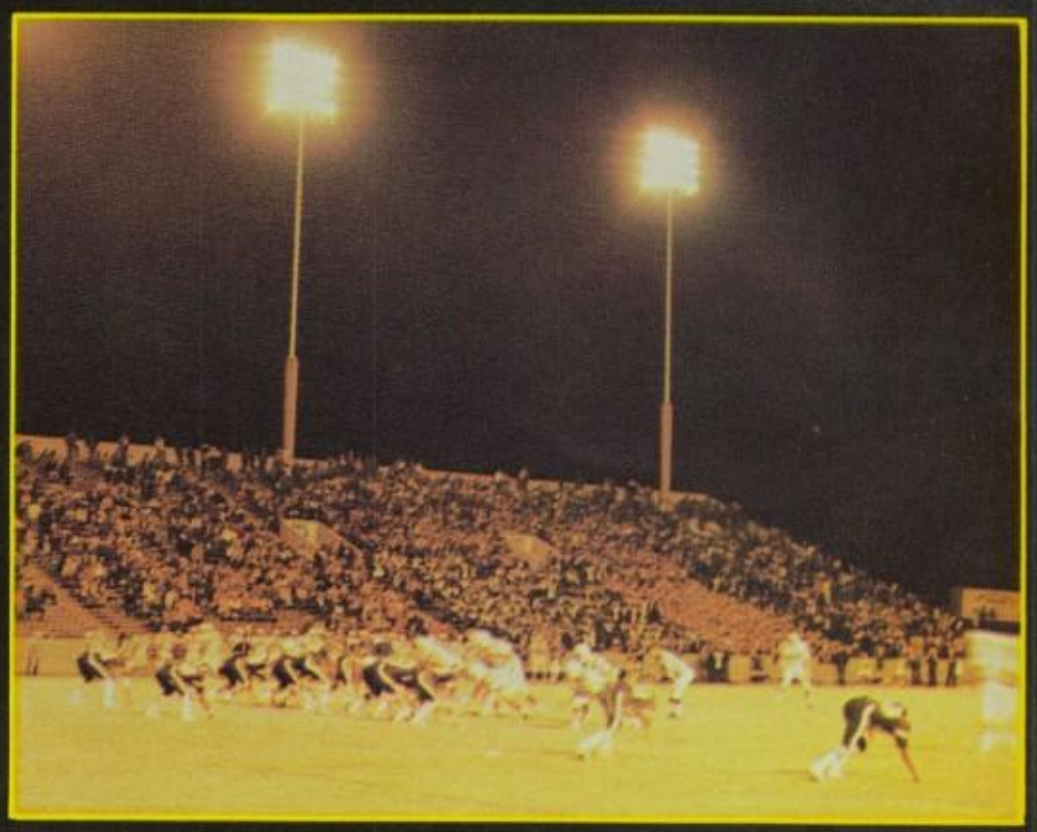

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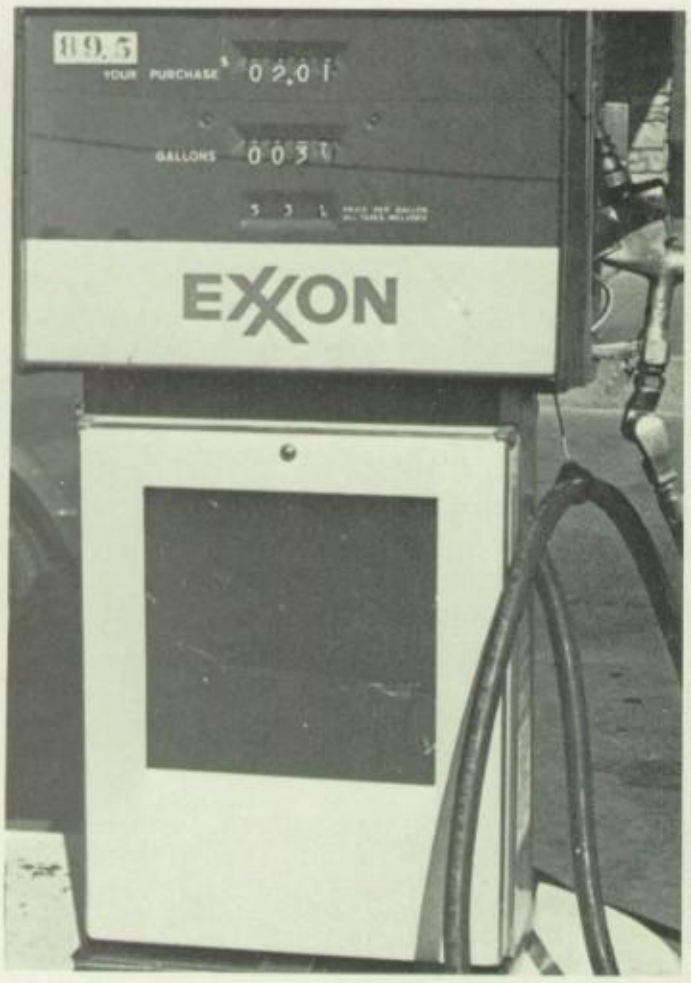
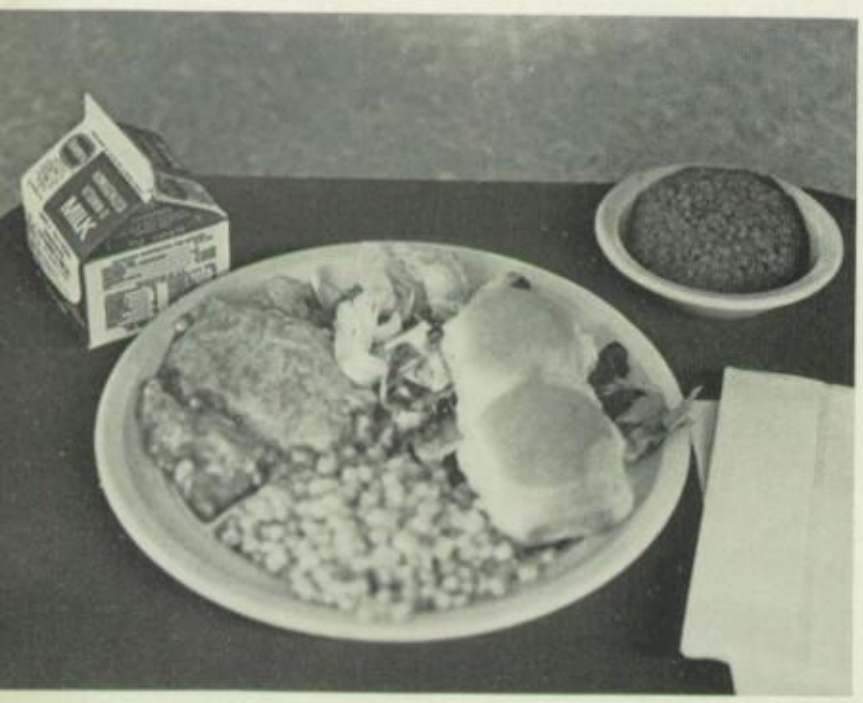
1. Sing Song hostesses and hosts were Christi Rhodes, Conn Drennan, Debbie Jividen, and Lanny Mullins.
2. AHS students "socked it to the Bulldogs" by wearing only socks to school.
3. Mourning the Bulldogs defeat was the idea when students wore black to school.
4. The 75-76 Senior Class won first in both song and costume in the annual AHS Sing Song.
5. The Christian Club won first in song for the club competition.
6. Patti Headstream gives a smile to her subjects after being crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen.
7. The Warbirds fought tough and hard but were defeated by the Midland Bulldogs 28-14.
8. Ex-Eagles came home to watch another pep rally and see the "Eagle Excitement" come alive.

INFLATION—Imagine paying 80 cents for this lunch plus 6 cents for extra milk! Remember when it was 35 cents and only 2 cents for extra milk? It is true that inflation has hit, and left-over lunch money that once sent us around Mac's for hours will barely buy us a blow pop! Gasoline prices have skyrocketed so high that many students find it hard to save what little money they have for gas, and 17.9 cents gas wars are dreams almost too dim to remember.

ILLEGAL—Strung out . . . OD . . . 5 years probated . . . felony . . . misdemeanor . . . 30 years . . . $2000 . . . Even though marijuana and other drugs are illegal, it doesn't seem to alter their use—even in high schools in "nice" cities like Abilene. Often we like to pretend that the drug scene doesn't exist, but it does. Many students "turn on" without considering the consequences, perhaps because they are unhappy, perhaps because they feel the need to be identified with some group, perhaps simply because they enjoy it. But the fact remains: drugs are illegal and the price is high.





Fly now.
Pay later.
HALLUCINOGENS—Acid-Peyote-Mescaline-DMT.
High lasts up to 16 hours. Can produce visual distortion and extreme emotional instability that can lead to accidental death or suicide. Illegal possession: Up to 1 year. Fines to $5,000.
MARIJUANA—Pot-Grass.
High lasts 2 to 4 hours. Heavy use ca
loss of coordination and distortion of
and depth perception. Possession:
1 year. Fines to $5,000.
STIMULANTS—Speed-Dex
Bennies-Ups.
High lasts 8 to 12 hours.
cause aggressive behavior
ing to anti-social character
Illegal possession: Up to 1
Fines to $5,000.
HEROIN—"H". Horse.
High lasts up to 12 hours. An overdose
can be fatal. Users often develop hep-
atitis from dirty needles. Possession:
Up to 1 year. Fines to $5,000.
DEPRESSANTS—Goofb
Redbirds-Yellow Jacket
High (or low) lasts up
hours. If taken with alcoh
cause death. Overdose
cause of accidental deat
suicide. Illegal possessio
to 1 year. Fines to $5,00

JEANS—It seems like jeans have been around for ages. Our grandparents wore them on the farm back in the 1800's. Now, not only is the long loved LEVI seen, but also skirts, shirts, baggies, hats, purses, jackets, and notebooks, most made of the real stuff or something just like it. They have been around for a long time and they'll stay around longer yet!

JOGGING—Just lately more people are getting interested in keeping in shape. Jogging is becoming one of the favorite health habits of A.H.S. students.

KITTY—Kitty is a familiar name at Abilene High. It's the name of the pretty black and gold striped cat that lives under the courtyard porch. Students are often seen sitting outside petting him and talking to him, taking a break from the drudgery of a boring and tiring school day. Kitty has been adopted by Abilene High for about four years, and secretaries of Abilene High School and Mrs. Griffith have been feeding and watering Kitty everyday for that long. Even during the summer, Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. McClure take care of him. With this kind of treatment, he will probably be a permanent guest. KISSES—Supposedly forbidden, kissing is very much alive on the Abilene High School campus. Just take a look down the halls, in the cafeteria, in the classrooms, behind the buildings, before school, after school. Students who get caught by teachers are sometimes sent to the office for "counseling," but nevertheless, couples take the risk for that irresistible little kiss at almost anytime during the day . . . . . SMACK!

LAUGH—Some may get the impression that school is dull, but sneaking around during class can offer a different story. Some people make the best of school. Anyone can have a good time! Just laugh! LAZY—Wild weekends leave no time for sleep, and when Monday morning rolls around, lazy students are barely able to stay awake for class. In certain situations, it is wise to keep eyes open and mind alert—that s if there are mischievous friends around! But if no one's around, relaxing on the banister is very refreshing.

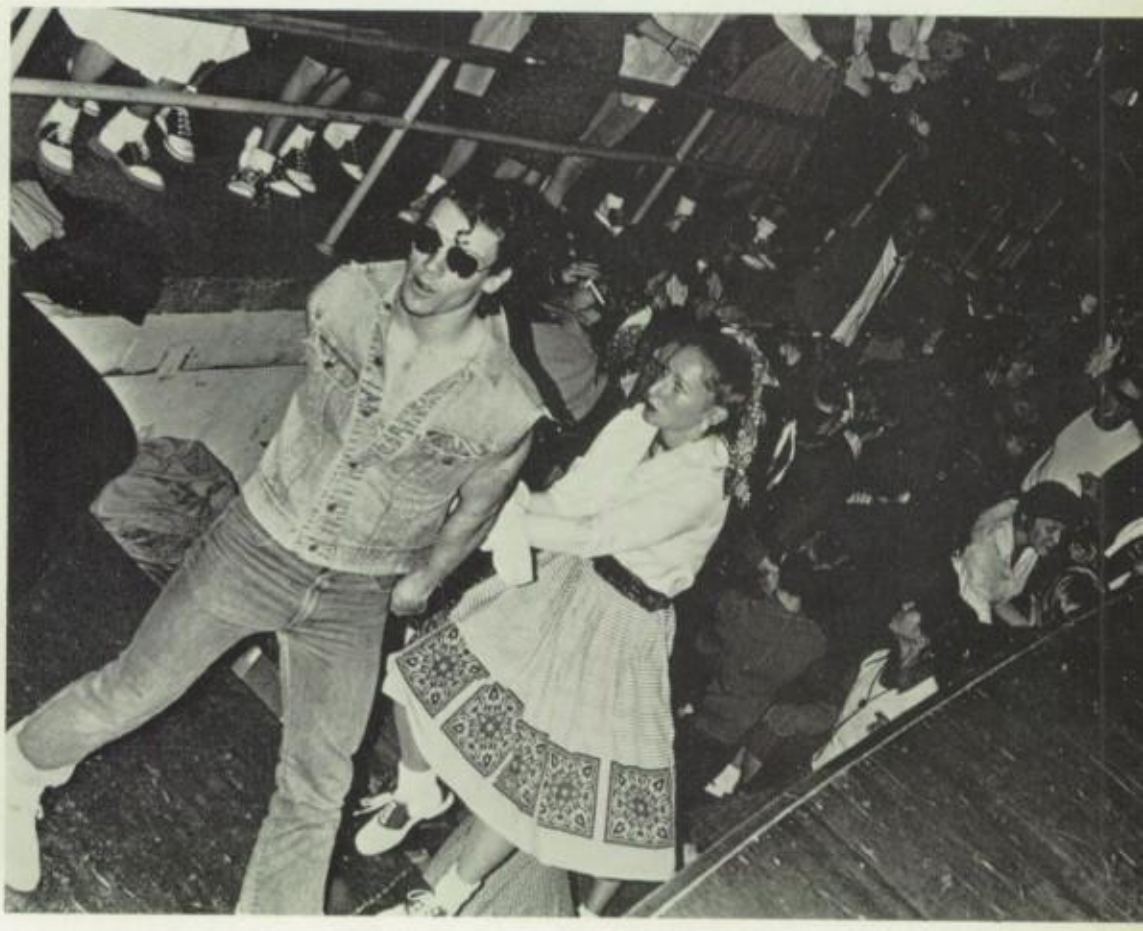
MOODS—Moods are an everyday part of life. No one is happy all of the time, and no one is sad all of the time. We have to experience one at one time or another in our lives. Bad days bring loneliness, sorrow, and depression that leave a very sad feeling that we dislike, but have to face every once in a while. And then there are good days—happy, laughing, cheerful times. Good days bring out the silly, crazy side of people, letting them jump up and down with love for the whole world and everything in it.

NEWS—We are constantly bombarded with information and sometimes misinformation, from television, magazines, radio, and newspapers, and we are continually shaped by its impact. Local, state, and national news all play important roles in our lives. In 1975, many events, such as the assassination attempt against President Ford, the saga of Patty Hearst, New York bankruptcy, and even Abilene being rated one of the best places to live were brought to our attention through media and made various impressions on our lives.

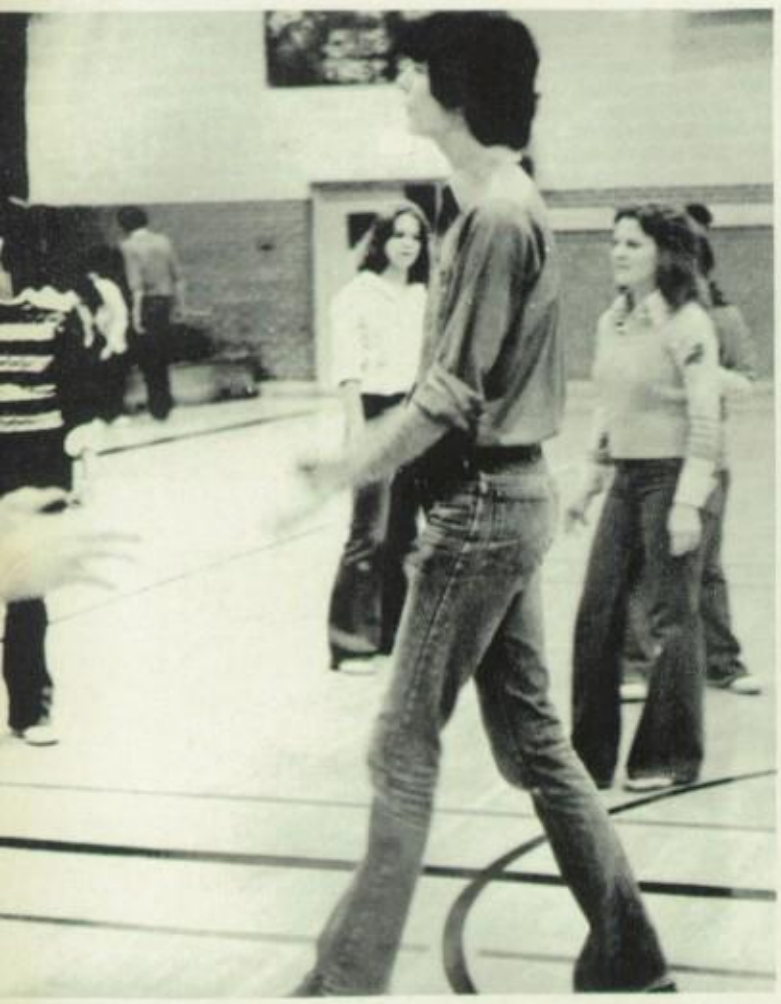
OPEN HOUSE—A scream. A thud. Batman and Robin thundering down the halls. A TV show? A joke? No, it was simply Ms. Rebel Jackson's crime and detection classes presenting a part of AHS's "kaleidoscope of activities" which was the theme of the 75-76 open house. Students, parents, and teachers were involved in the many activities. The foreign language program included a demonstration of the Mexican hat dance by Ms. Linda Collins, AHS Spanish teacher, and the drama department presented a bill of scenes in the library.

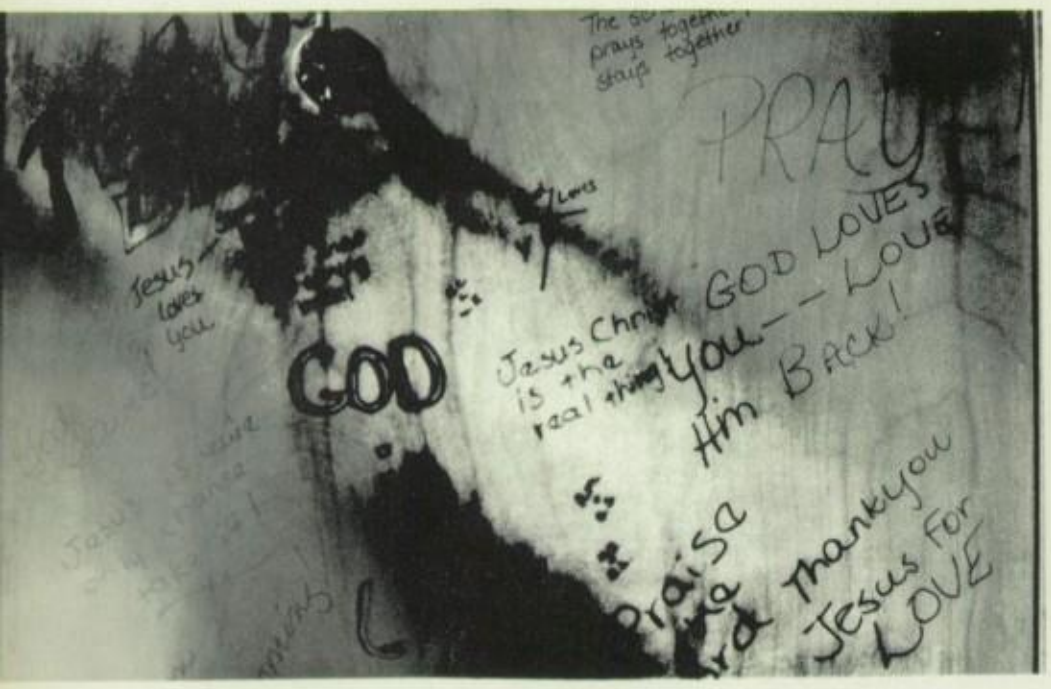
PRESENTS—As the school year dragged on, students invariably looked forward to the holidays. Thanksgiving and Christmas mean more, however, than just days away from school and a break from the creaking voice of that first period teacher. Christmas and Thanksgiving are times of being thankful and showing our thanks with presents. On Thanksgiving many students volunteered to get food together for Thanksgiving baskets, and around Christmastime, children were treated by "Santa Abernathy" at an assembly.

QUILTED SKIRTS—Quilted skirts and hundreds of greasy-headed Fonzies swarmed the dance floor in the gym for fifties night. Nostalgia was thick as students B-bopped to songs like "Sixteen Candles," "Goodnight Sweetheart," and "Rock Around the Clock," provided by a live band, the Emotions. Earlier in the day, the mood was set when students dressed "50's style" for school and attended dual assemblies featuring the Emotions. "AW, sit on it!" and "Heeeeeeey" stuck in students' speech long after fifties day was over!



REC NIGHT—This is a night of fun and excitement. There is something to do for everybody—volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, and of course, dancing are some of the activities in store. Rec night is one of the many fun and enjoyable things that happen at AHS. RELIGION—Catholic, Presbyterian, Jewish, Baptist, Church of Christ, Methodist—there are many different religions with many different beliefs, and at least one or more of these religions plays a major role in the lives of almost every student at Abilene High. Evidence of this is all around—in smiles, in actions—even in the restrooms on the walls and doors. RACE—Black, white, brown, yellow, red. All different colors, all different people, all different attitudes. All coming together to form one in our society here at Abilene High. We are so lucky to be able to learn about each other, to be able to play together and work together, to be able to, at the least, tolerate, and at the most, LOVE and UNDERSTAND . . .



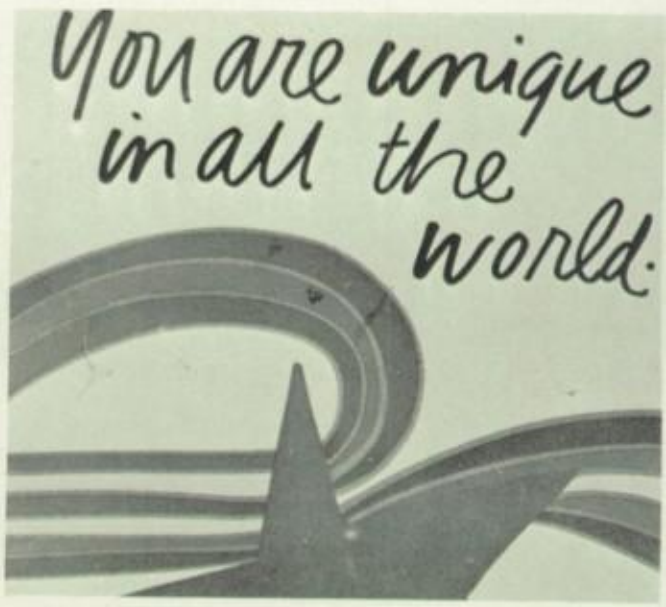


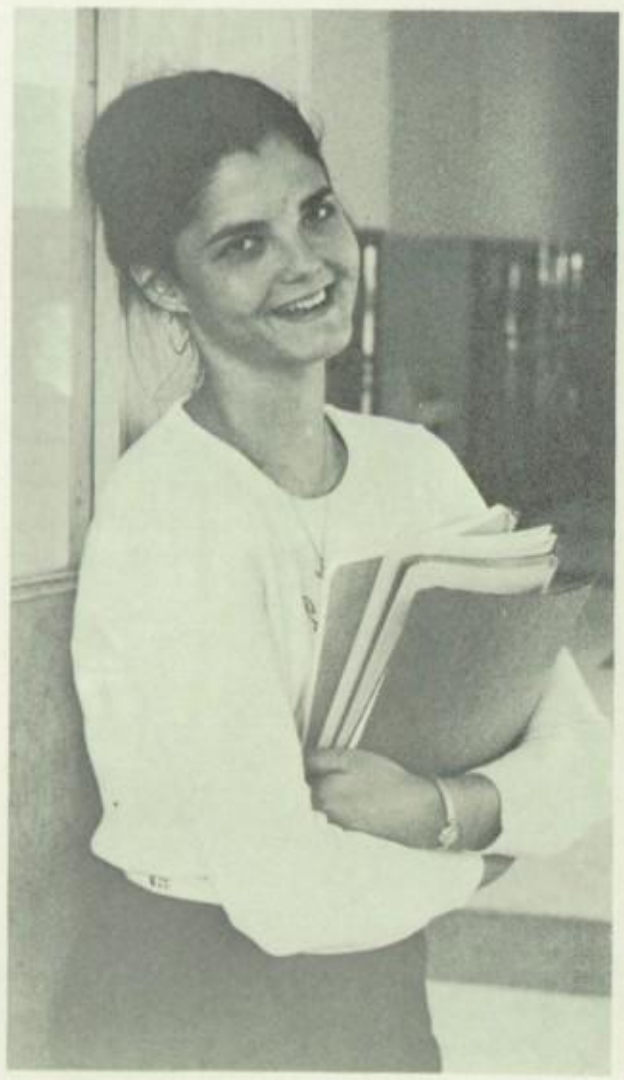
SLIDING DOWN BANISTERS—This is something that everyone at AHS has to try at least once. Students, teachers, even janitors get in on the fun. Most decide that after the first time, sliding can no longer be resisted. Through inside information it has been revealed that since the banisters have been varnished, they're much easier to slide down this year. SPIRIT-AKELA! AKELA! AKELA! If anyone hasn't heard, a new manifestation of spirit has come to watch over the mighty Eagles. Through a mystical dream of head football coach, Bill Shipman, Akela came, promising to watch over the Eagles—if they, in turn, would watch over themselves. And when the Eagles do fulfil the promise of guardianship, Akela is there.

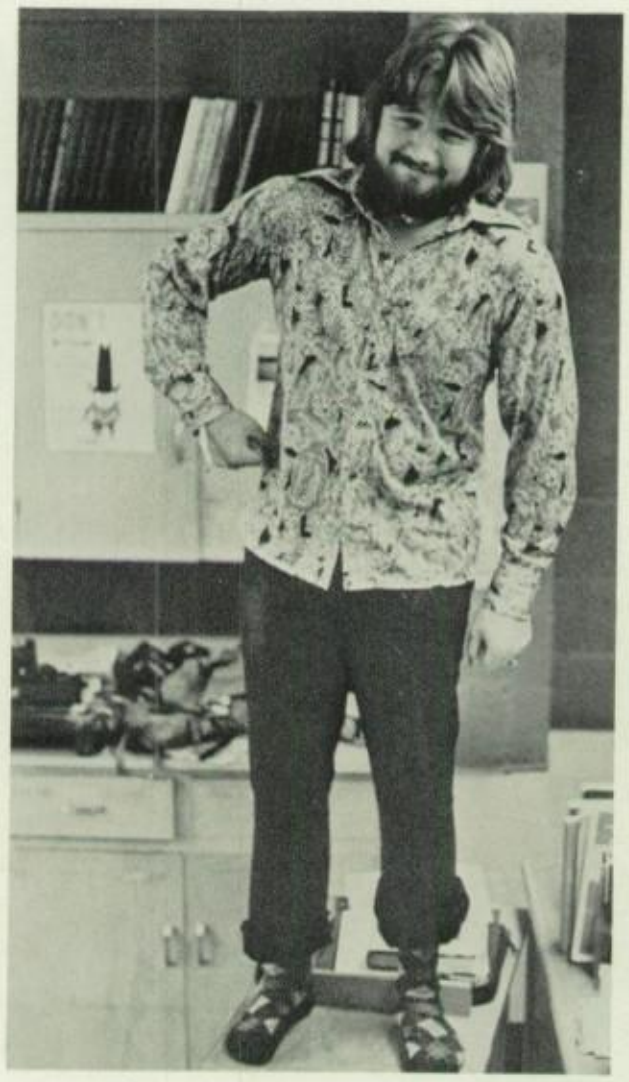
Spirit, however, comes in many other forms, not just in the backing of the football, basketball, and baseball teams but also in supporting more unrecognized sports such as golf, swimming, girls' volleyball, and track.

TEACHERS—By necessity teachers are a very prominent part of student life. Often we only see the "teacher" side of our teachers. We sometimes think of our teachers as being apart from the human race—weird-acting ones who sleep in lockers or climb under their desks at night and grade papers until we struggle back to school after an evening of normal "people" activity. Contary to popular belief, teachers do go home at night, and they really are people—people with real emotions, real moods, and real feelings.

UNIQUE—"You are unique in all the world." At AHS we are lucky to have many diverse and unique people, and we are also lucky that we no longer have overly strict dress codes and rules which tend to stifle an individual's unique personality. Many of our programs are also unique. Our high school is the only school in the state to receive a National Humanities Faculty Grant. There are only twenty-five of these in the whole United States. Also, we are the first high school in the state of Texas to have a sing-song.







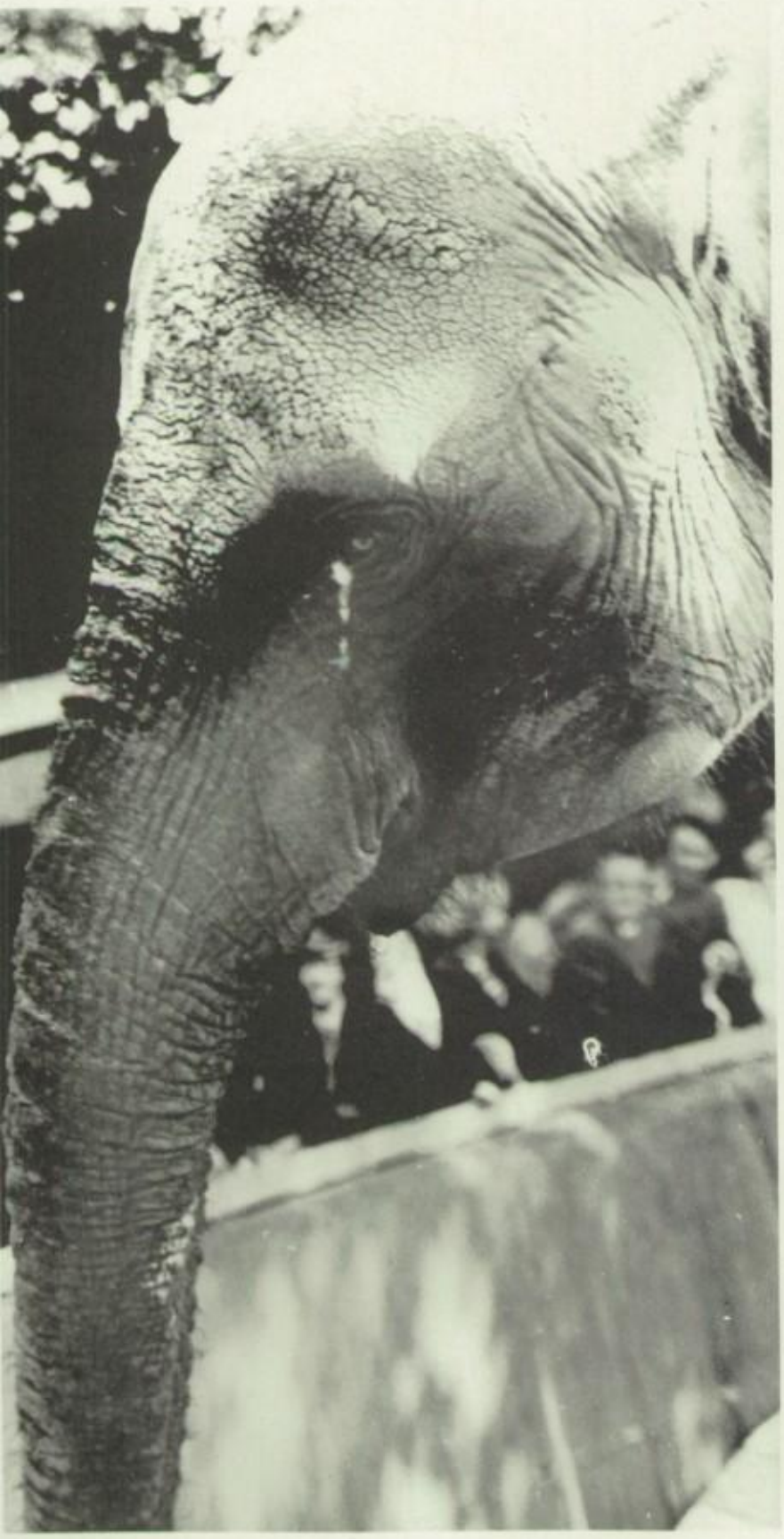
VALENTINES—Honey, sweetheart, lover, baby, darling, sugar, puddin', honey bunch, pumpkin, precious, angel, sweet thing, sugar plum, sugar bear, I love you. Every year on February 14th, cupid sends his arrows of love sailing through the halls at AHS. High School Valentine's Days often hold very special memories for us—memories of that first "sweetheart" or maybe memories of a first "heartbreak". For some, Valentine's may be only laughs and jokes and a Val-o-gram: "I love you."

WEATHER—Drip, Drip, Drip. "Burr it's freezing!" "How could anyone concentrate in this weather?" Weather plays an important part in the lives of students at Abilene High. Often when we need air conditioning, we get heating, and when we need heating we get air conditioning! Stick around long enough—it'll change. WOMEN'S LIB—"That's not fair," "We want equal rights." Women seem to think they don't have equal rights. Even women such as Betty Ford have gotten in on the act. Girls take courses once "Male Only."

X's—or Exes. These people are successes and failures in their continuing lifetimes. Parents and homelife effect their outcomes, but also a lot of what happens depends on the three years spent at AHS. An ex, even before entering AHS, was Cara Sue Sitton, who was a mascot for the 1965 cheerleaders and is presently a junior. Also shown are graduates of 1941, the FLASHLIGHT Queen of 1927, and a chemistry class of 1930. Many exes return each year for Homecoming and most usually leave with a sentimental tear in their eyes.

YESTERDAY—Looking back on **past years** . . . "**memories**, light the corners of our **minds**" . . . **memories** of hard work, fun, studying, winning and losing . . . "and what's too painful to remember, we simply choose to forget" . . . we recall our yesterdays and grow on our thoughts. **We remember** with grins and tears . . . "scattered pictures of the **smiles we left** behind, smiles we gave to one another" . . . yesterday **we will** always cherish, the joyful and the sad . . . "and it's the laughter we will remember" . . . the way we were.

ZOO—"It's all happening at the zoo!" Well, not ALL, but the Abilene Nelson Park Zoo is a nice place where many AHS students pass lazy afternoons either by themselves, with friends, or in the company of younger brothers and sisters. "Look at that monkey! Listen to him chatter! Why, he sounds like ole' Mr. so-and-so yelling at his class!" Of course, another viewpoint could be the association that teachers make with students and zoo animals! All in all, the zoo is an educational and relaxing place to visit.

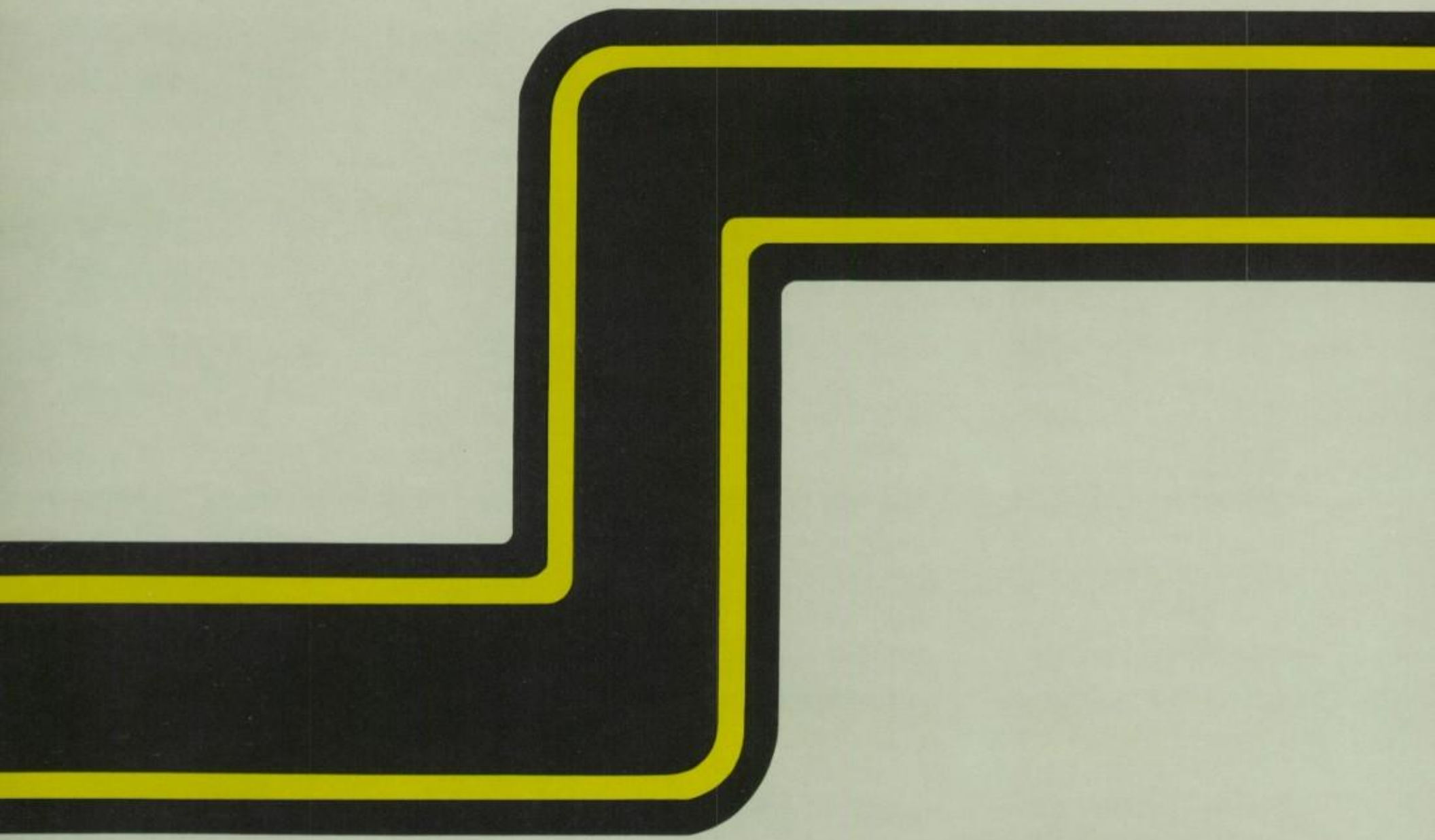


ZODIAC—"An imaginary strip in the sky on each side of the suns path, including twelve major constellations and used in predicting the future." Do you believe in astrology? Do you believe your future and fate come from the stars? Many people do, and astrology is very popular these days. A person could be anything from an agressive Aries to a loving Capricorn. Whatever he is, he can be sure to find his horoscope in the daily newspaper.

A-Z

STUDENT LIFE CONCLUSION—Each year each student builds his own story, lives his own year; this is what gives every year its uniqueness. This year is no exception. The many-faceted story of AHS is far too complex to tell in 25 pages of events. This year, we have concentrated

more on the ideas, the moods, the concepts behind the events. Hopefully, the reader will thumb through this mosaic of words and pictures and build and color his own student life . . .



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"There's never a dull moment"
–A. H. S. Cheerleaders

Marianne Kline, Kerri Whitehead, Michea Watson, Kay Anne Owens, Laurie Bullington, and Janice Williams are the 1975-76 cheerleaders. Besides the obvious tasks—leading yells, performing intricate routines, and generally encouraging spirit—these girls have a lot of behind-the-scenes responsibilities. A week of pre-pep rally work goes on before those wild and wooly Fridays. On Mondays the signs for the students and the locker boosters for the football players go up. Tuesdays and Wednesdays they discuss and prepare for the upcoming pep rally.

Each cheerleader has two pep rallies to completely organize, with the head cheerleader tackling the Homecoming game and, through a drawing, one of the remaining girls oversees the Cooper game. But the girls can't do it all themselves. With the help of the Eagle Squad—a group of six young men who in their own way promote school spirit—they decorate the gym on Thursday nights. And Friday—pep rally and game!

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1. The members of the Eagle Squad this year are top from left to right: Bill Brown, Bobby Turnerhill, Lee Almaguer, Mike Wurschmidt, James Barefoot, Sammy Tyndall.

2. A symbol of Abilene High Spirit—the Fighting Eagle.

3. The Cheerleaders perform one of their many intricate routines during the Homecoming pep rally.

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1. Raising AHS spirit this year are the 75-76 cheerleaders, left to right from top: Laurie Bullington, Marianne Kline, Janis Williams, Michea Watson, Kay Anne Owens, Kerri Whitehead.

2. Michea,

3. Marianne,

4. Kerri,

5. Kay Ann,

6. Janice,

7. and Laurie back the Eagles to a victory over San Angelo.

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Scores and Roars

Varsity Volleyball

Big Spring: 2-15, 15-8, 2-15 (lost)
Permian: 15-4, 15-13 (won)
Midland: 15-10, 10-15, 8-15 (lost)
Odessa: 15-4, 15-10 (won)
San Angelo: 15-4, 15-5 (won)
Lee: 15-5, 18-15, 12-15 (lost)
Cooper: 15-12, 8-15, 15-7 (won)
Breckenridge: 15-8, 15-2 (won)
Big Spring: 15-6, 14-16, 14-12 (lost)
Permian: 15-3, 6-15, 6-15 (lost)
Midland: 8-15, 9-15 (lost)
Odessa: 15-6, 17-15 (won)
San Angelo: 15-2, 15-7 (won)
Lee: 8-15, 6-15 (lost)
Cooper: 12-15, 6-15 (lost)

Varsity Basketball

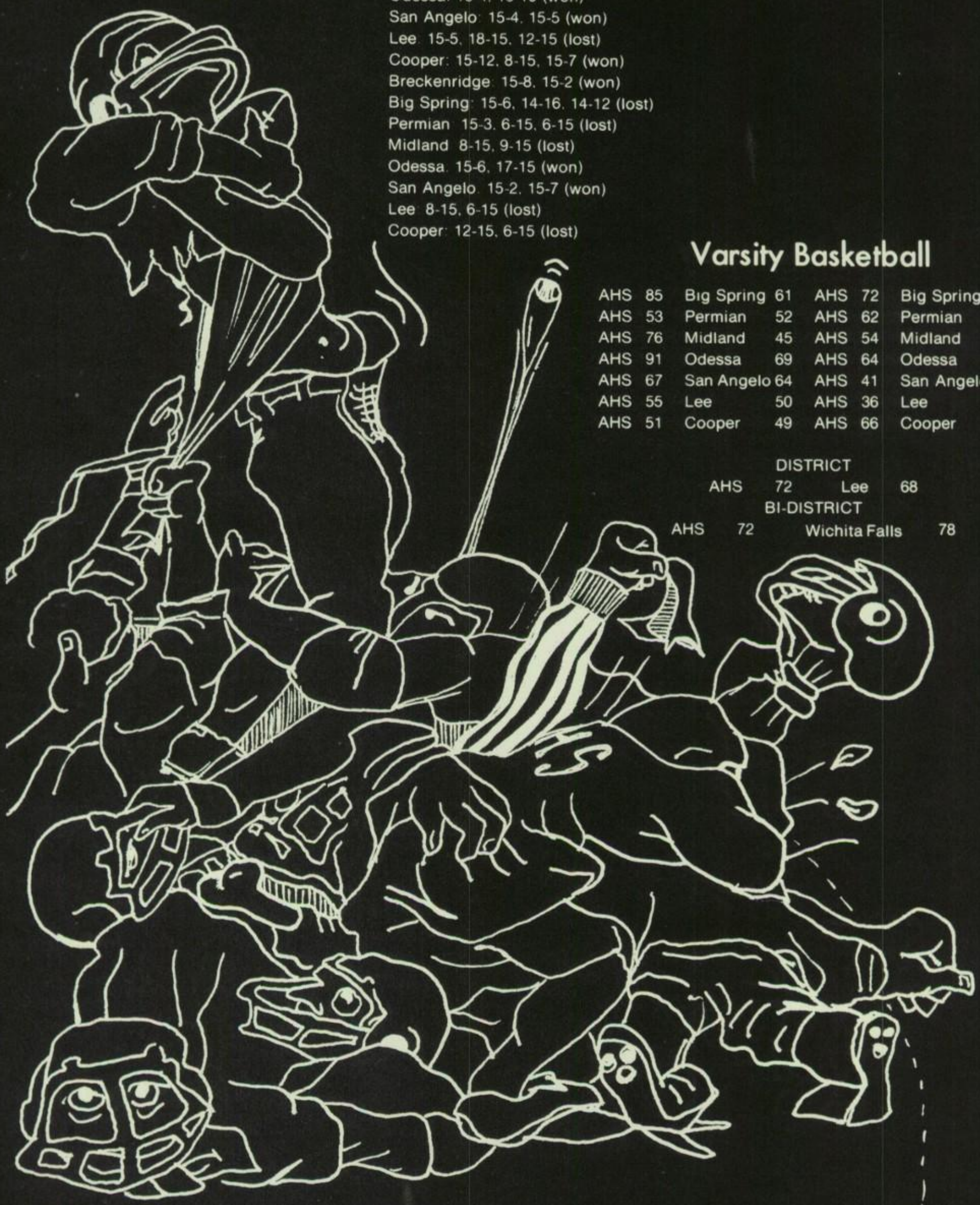
AHS	85	Big Spring	61	AHS	72	Big Spring	74
AHS	53	Permian	52	AHS	62	Permian	66
AHS	76	Midland	45	AHS	54	Midland	45
AHS	91	Odessa	69	AHS	64	Odessa	42
AHS	67	San Angelo	64	AHS	41	San Angelo	46
AHS	55	Lee	50	AHS	36	Lee	65
AHS	51	Cooper	49	AHS	66	Cooper	53

DISTRICT

AHS	72	Lee	68

BI-DISTRICT

AHS	72	Wichita Falls	78



Varsity Football

AHS	26	Sweetwater	0
AHS	20	Austin	0
AHS	6	Temple	17
AHS	34	Big Spring	6
AHS	13	Permian	23
AHS	14	Midland	28
AHS	35	Odessa	27
AHS	28	San Angelo	21
AHS	7	Lee	14
AHS	0	Cooper	6

Looking at Yesterday

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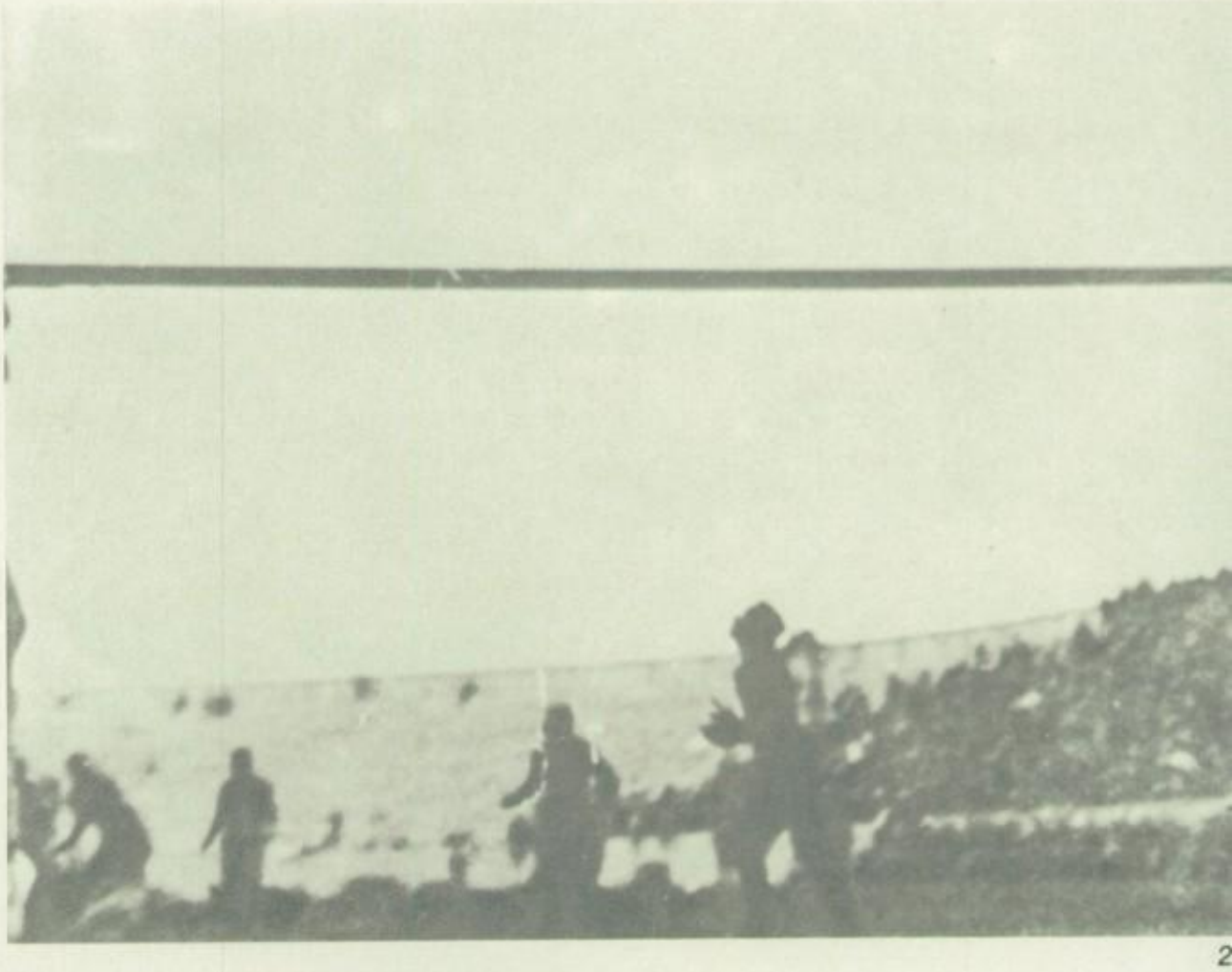
1. Back in 1921 football players wore light protective gear; some (note number 20) wore no helmet. Such was the game of the Eagles against Stamford, which AHS won.

2. The 1923 Abilene High School "Eagle" team had already scored more than 570 points to their opponents' 7 to reach the state title game against the Waco Tigers in Dallas. The field was ankle deep in mud when, with five minutes to play, Pete Hanna breathed deeply and kicked a perfect, 25-yard field goal (right). When time ran out, Abilene had its first state championship winner.



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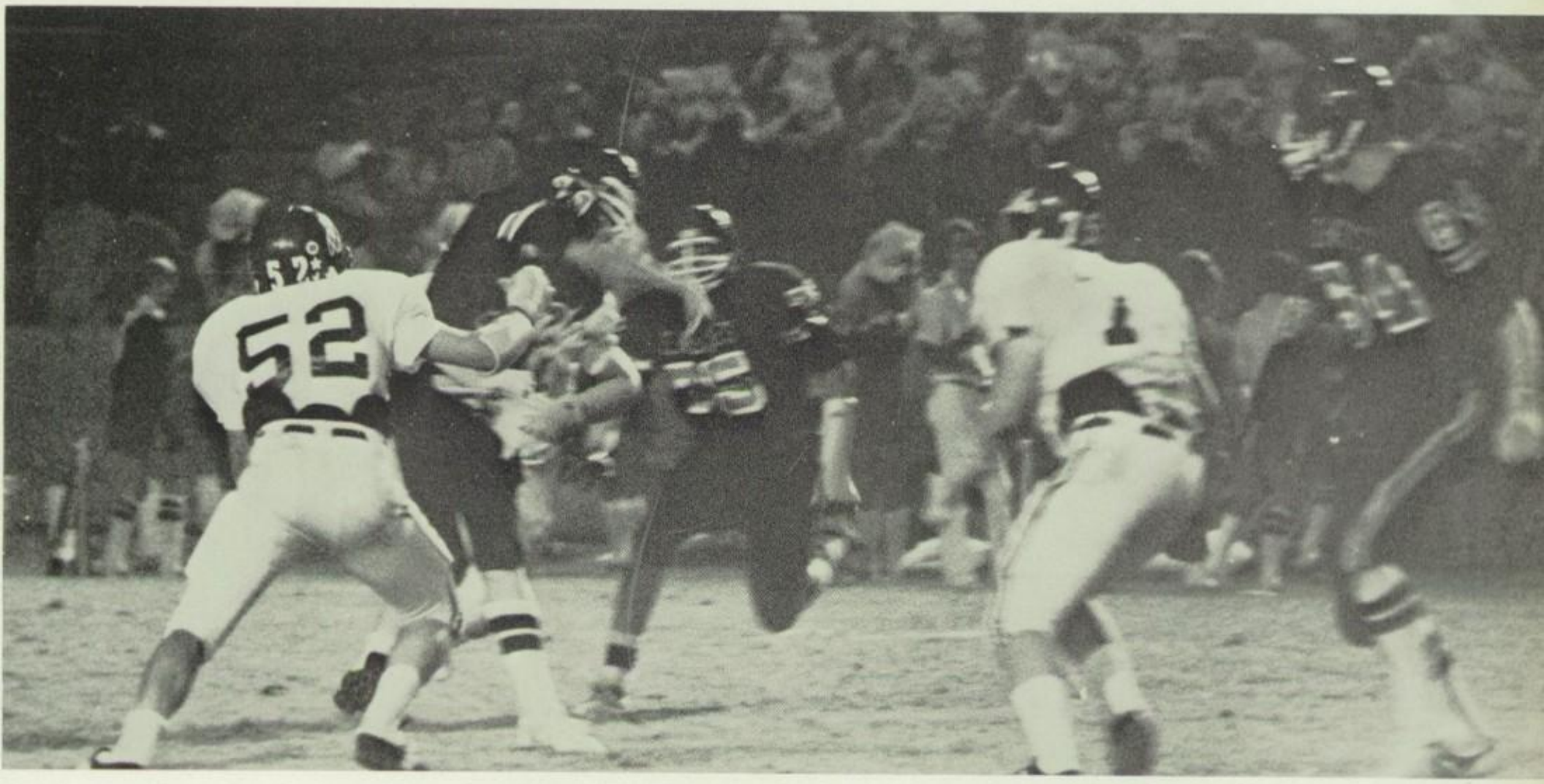
Looking at Today



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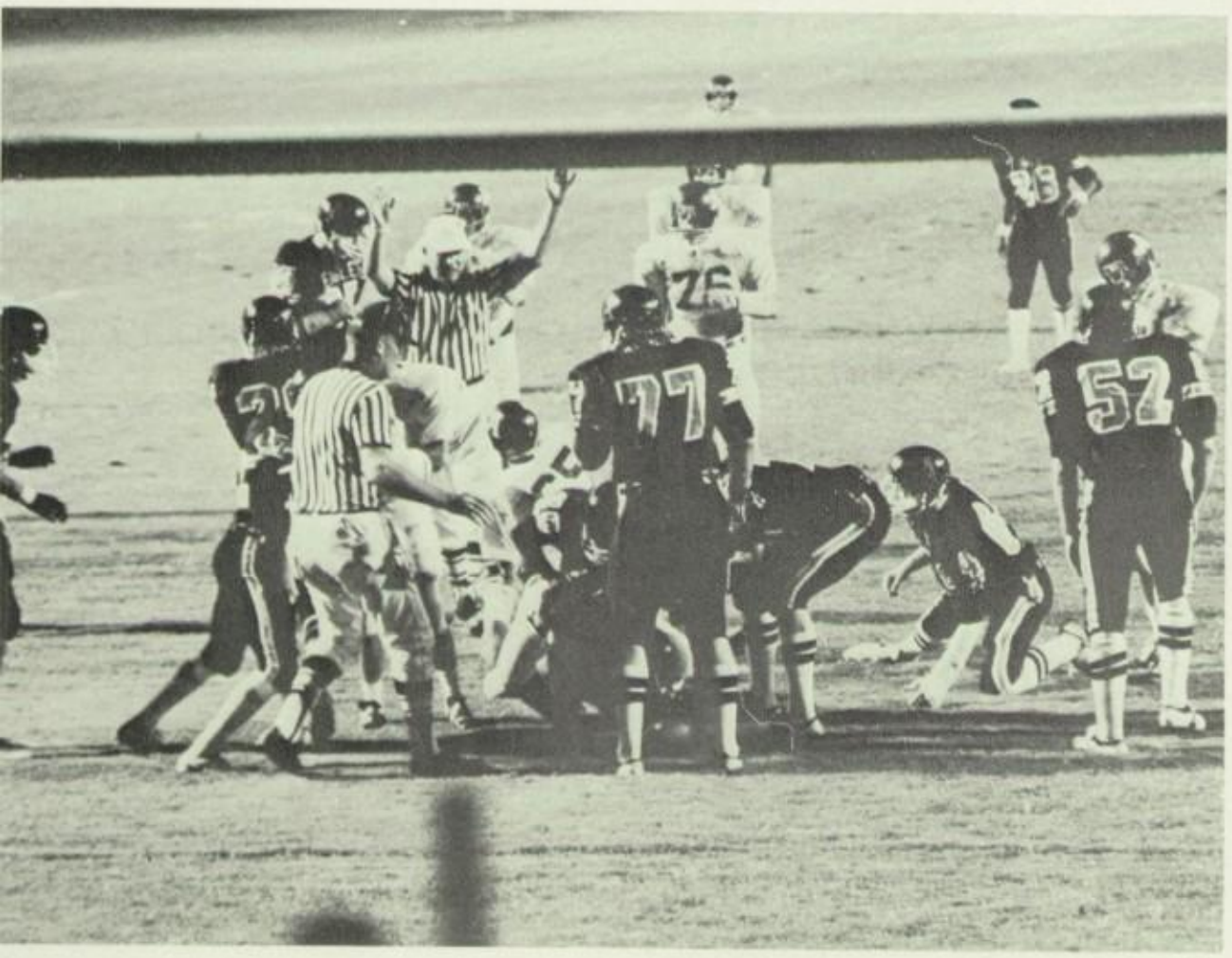

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1. The '75 Eagle Varsity shows Midland Lee by breaking through their defense for much needed yardage.

2. Despite vigorous exhilarated efforts, Midland Lee pushed the pigskin across the goal to cause another Eagle defeat.

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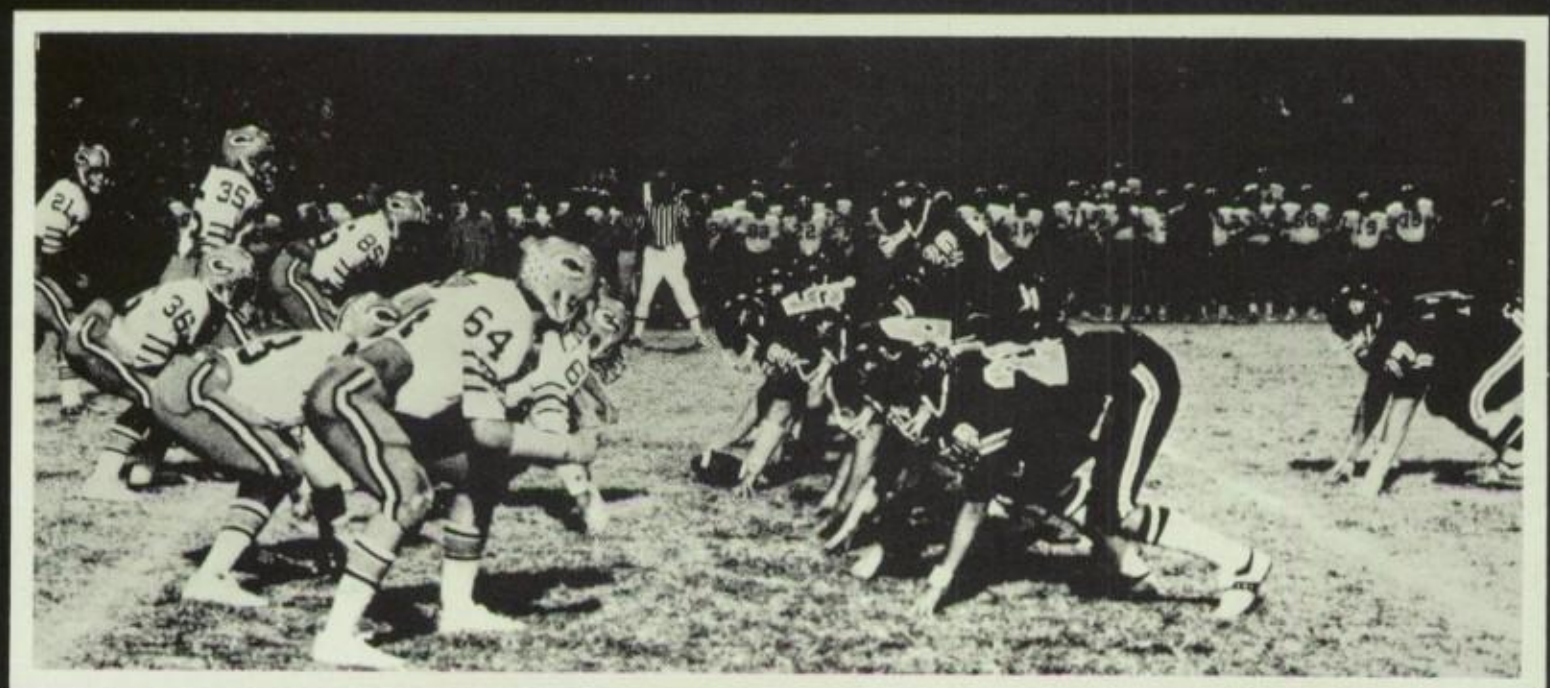
1. A single thought fills the minds of both coach and players—win.

2.-3. Like a rocket, the line exploded after the countdown.

"We're Going All The Way"

Donnel Baldwin



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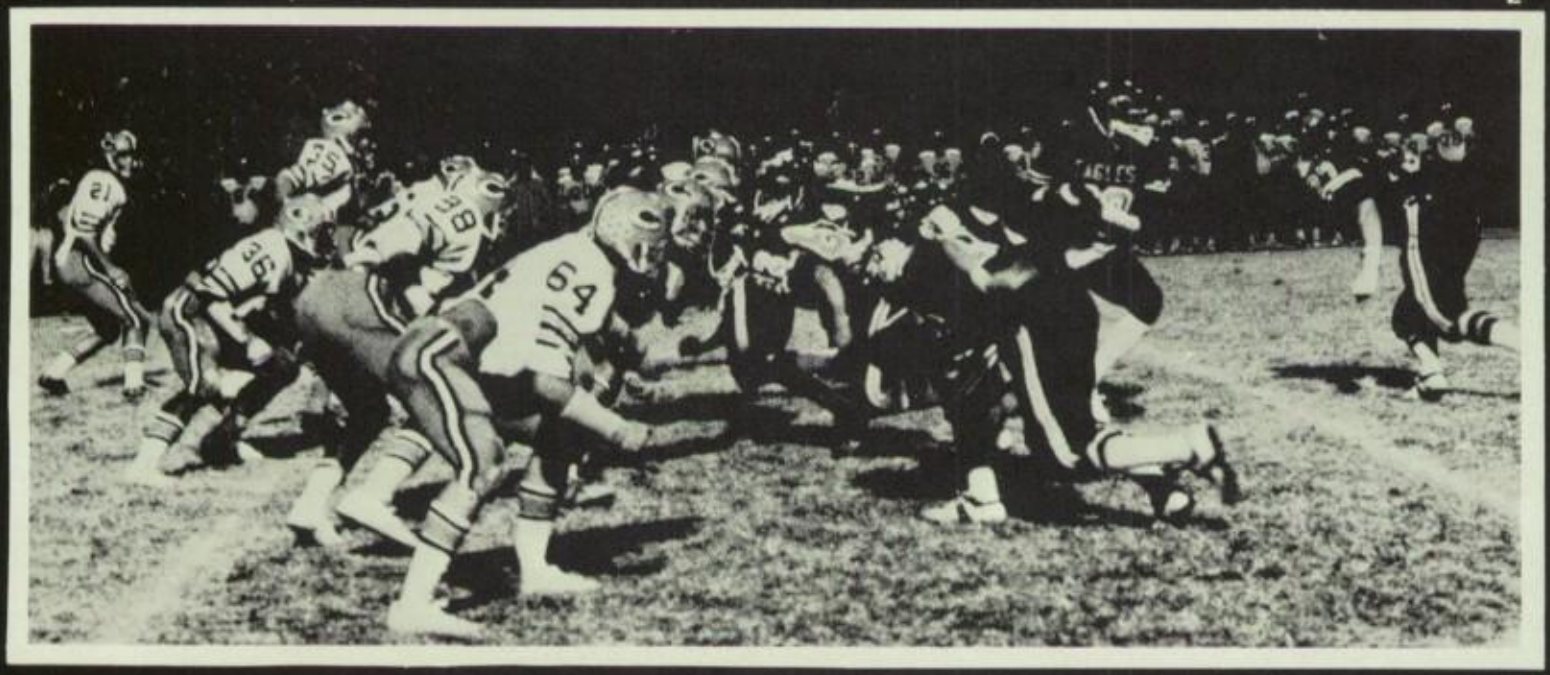

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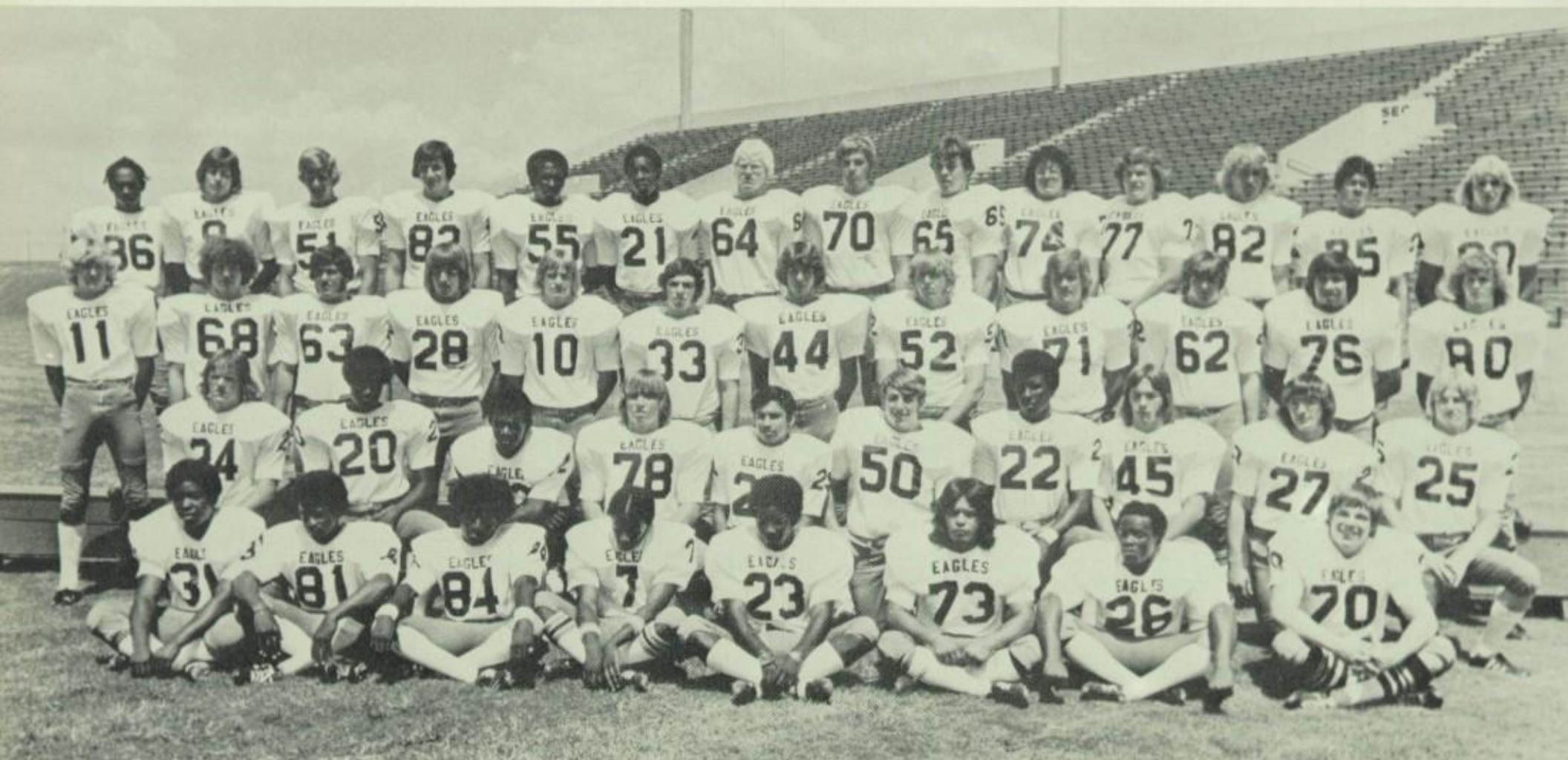
Varsity footballers rally despite losses



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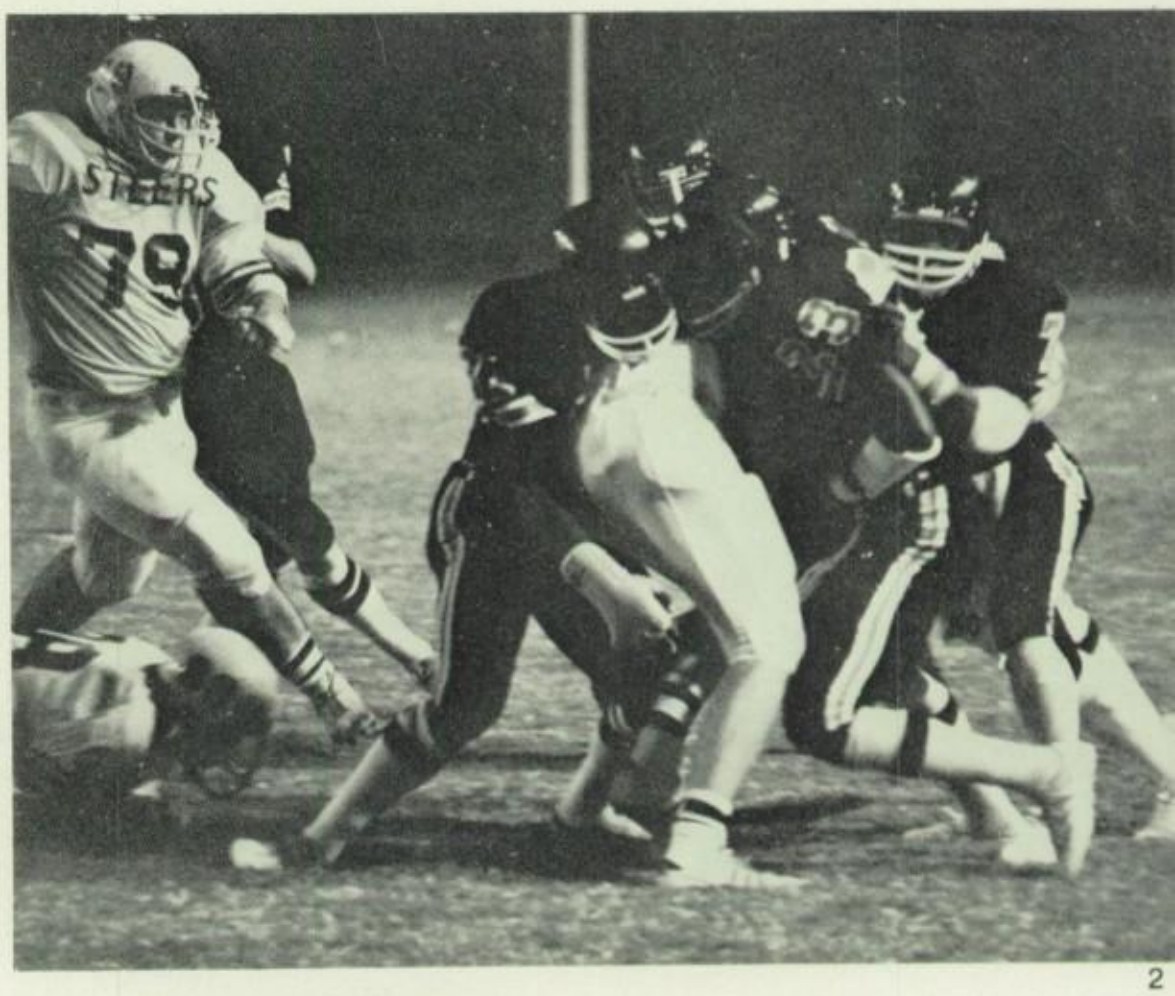
1. *The varsity football team members are from left to right: (top row) Ricky Felts, Vance Smith, Paul Brinson, Mark Hunter, Herman Reece, Harold Sumrall, David Behrends, Brian Grimes, Greg O'Neill, Denny Harris, Clifford Densoman, Reggie Hackman, Kevin Cornelius, (2nd row) Glen Sturman, Mardy Cobb, Randal Edwards, Rodney Smith, Brian Burton, Ken Parker, Mark Warren, Larry Talley, David Simpson, Nestor Perez, Phil Bruce, (3rd row) Glen Shedd, Joe Jones, KD Roberts, Johnny Hargrove, Ruben Rocha, Ralph Owens, Jimmy James, Andy Andress, Stuart Mitchell, Jerry Spence, (bottom row) Lucius Turner, Donnie Williams, Larry Burnett, Charles Green, Eddie Forkerway, Joe Castro, Donell Baldwin, Jeff Johnson.*

2. *"Crunch!" goes another steer as the Abilene Defensive Machine stops another run.*



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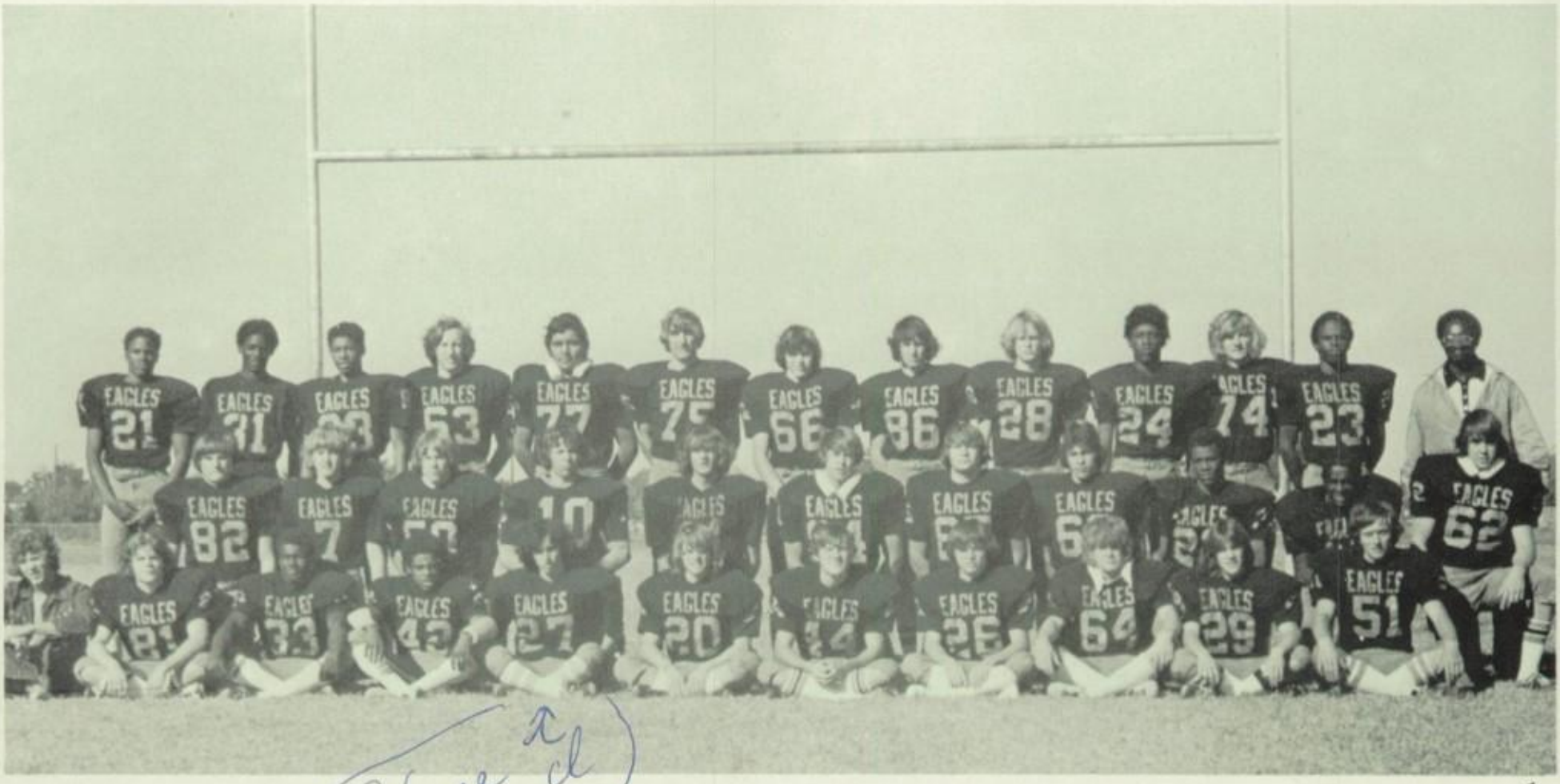
1. Greg O'Neill and Larry Tally confer on the sidelines as the offense takes its turn.

2. Sophomore Quarterback Glen Stirman makes a few yards on a keeper as Nester Perez gives him a powerful block.

3. Concerned, Mark Warren watches as the Eagles stop the San Angelo Bobcats and triumph to a 28-21 victory.

4. Offensive Coach George Forkeway runs to the sidelines as another game is about to get underway.



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1. *The JV team members are from left to right: (top) Stevie Lattimore, Joe Mayes, Raymond Johnson, Jeff Iorg, Robert Camancho, Andrew Jerige, John Ritter, Mike Rains, David Williams, Curtis Francis, Flynn Gideon, Tony Anthony, Coach Forkerway, (center) Steve Reimschussel, Gregg Wilson, Bryon Simpson, David Butler, Cowboy Hester, Greg Reece, Tracy Doughty, Ramon Aguirre, Joe Diggs, Veree Williams, Steve Bridges, (bottom) Danny Cole, Larry Lathrop, George Newman, David Berliner, Eddie Weaver, Ronald Cooper, Eddie Dulaney, Joey Pal, Jon Halbert, Ricky Claxton, Jim Tallant.*

2. *John Henry Perez slashes for more yardage against the Permian Panthers.*

3. *Discussing defensive moves are Coach Smith and some J. V. tackles.*

4. *Sue Stratton, Stuart Michell, Andy Andress, and Rodney Smith see that it's easy to find a place to sit at one of the JV games.*

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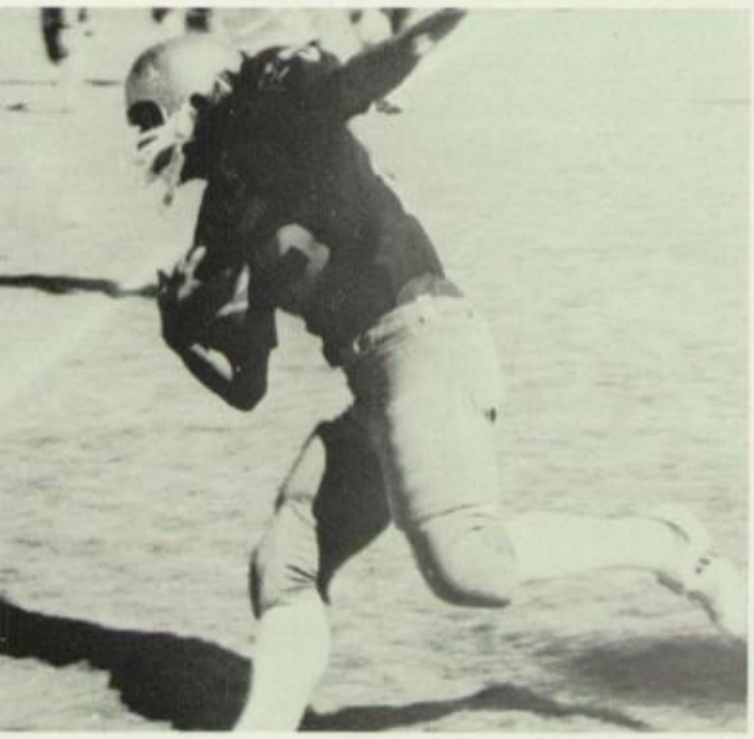
JV, B-Team wing-it through season



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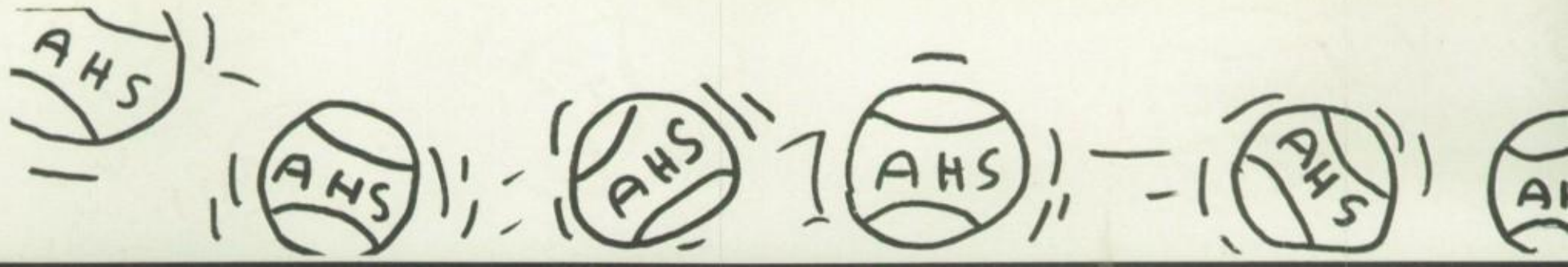
1. Flying for a touchdown, John Perez boogies down the sideline.

2. At a game Charles Green locks his key in his car and gets some welcomed help.

3. B-team members are from left to right: (top) Joe Flores, Lee Curial, Greg Nomroe, Ronald Landis, Rob Skinner, Bobby King, Russel Middleton, David Agnew, Greg Etter, Steve Higgins, Coach Blair, (bottom) Tim Penns, Jeff Parker, John Baack, Marty Burleson, Johnny Lackey, Dennis Chick, Carl Roberson, Kelly Halloway.

4. Eluding Permian defenders the Eagles strike out for the goal line.



This year's varsity team is greater than ever before. Already the team has been picked by Texas 5-A coaches to win this year's coveted District title. Also, they were picked by Texas sports writers as the number five team in the state. Going into district, their pre-season record was 17-2—losing only very close games. Several tournament championships ended with Mike Little, Andre Hickemen, and Darrell Baxter being chosen all-tournament.

Coach James Boynton should be highly accredited with the success of his team. With his encouragement the team has overcome such factors as the loss of Andre Hickman due to a knee injury in pre-season play. As a lone basketball player once said, "There never was a ball that couldn't be bounced and there never was a team that couldn't be trounced." For AHS that may mean state

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1. Tip-off and Andre Hickman gets it for Abilene.

2. When it comes to the boards 6'9" senior Darrell Baxter has what it takes.

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1. *Mike Little gives a little verbal assistance to a Brownwood player.*

2. *Coach Boyton gives some sideline coaching during a pre-district game.*

3. *Mike Little moves the ball down court as Darrell Baxter and Steve Thomas come to assistance.*

Despite second half losses, Eagles go for District

After a brilliant first half record of 7-0, the mighty Eagles fell prey to overspeculation of district opponents. This resulted in a drop from .1000 to .500 winning percentage. Contributing to these astonishing figures were losses to such mediocre teams as Big Spring and Midland High.

Coming off an injury suffered in predistrict play, Andre Hickman produced a mental uplift for both fans and players. This boost however, did not prove sufficient to break the Eagles' run of bad luck.

Darrell Baxter, Abilene High's tallest player, proved his ability by consistently scoring in double figures almost every game. One o the top rebounders in district, and possibly the best, Baxte continually pulled down fifty percent of the rebounds

Although Darrell and Andre are two of the strongest players, Mik Little, Eddie Forkerway, Steve Thomas, and other individuals stan out

Unfortunately there have been inner conflicts within the team The result: one-man basketball games. Despite these seriou setbacks, the Eagles may well get it together for a distric championship

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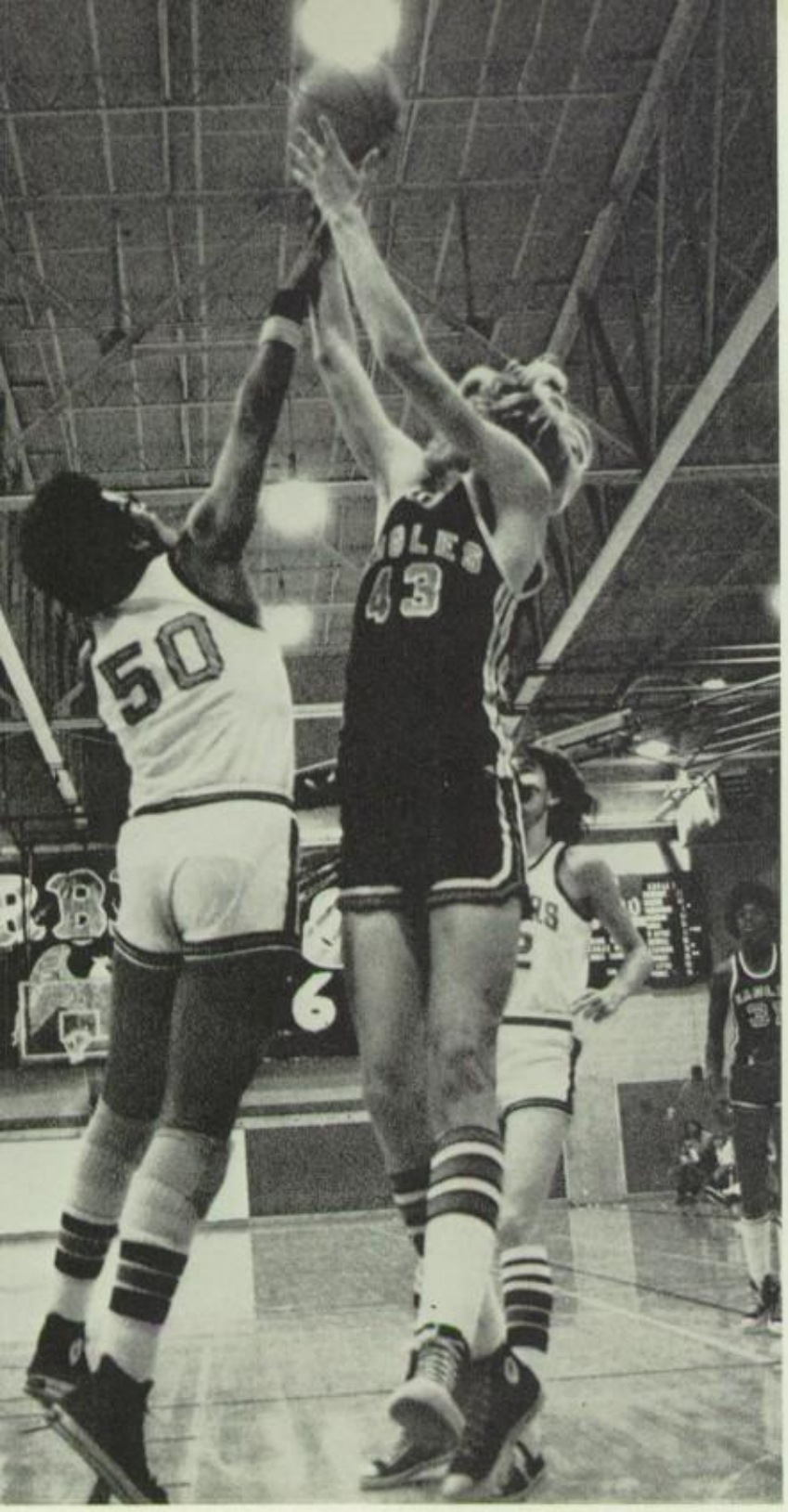
1. *At the half time during a rough game, the Eagles take a much needed rest in the locker room.*

2. *"Say what?" Eddie Forkerway catches the drift from Coach Boynton.*

3. *Steve Thomas leaps up to push in another two points.*



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1. Almost reaching the ceiling, Darrel Baxter pulls down a high pass.

2. Watching intently Coach Forkerway and fellow bench warmers pay attention to the game.

3. The Varsity Basketball Team is from left to right: James Barefoot, Slick Hines, Mike Little, Andre Hickman, Darrel Baxter, Mark Merrell, Steve Thomas, and Eddie Forkerway.

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1. Members of the J. V. basketball team this year are from left to right: Bret Cullers, Bernard Brooks, Cisco Smith, Greg Wilson, Danny Washington, Brad Bailey, Terry Clark, Mark Edwards, Kirk Merrell, Ray Hatch, Darren Edwards, Nick Coates, Byron Roberts, Coach George Forkerway.

2. Bryon Roberts looks for a teammate in the Midland High game.

3. The Eagles watch another basket shot by postman Cisco Smith.

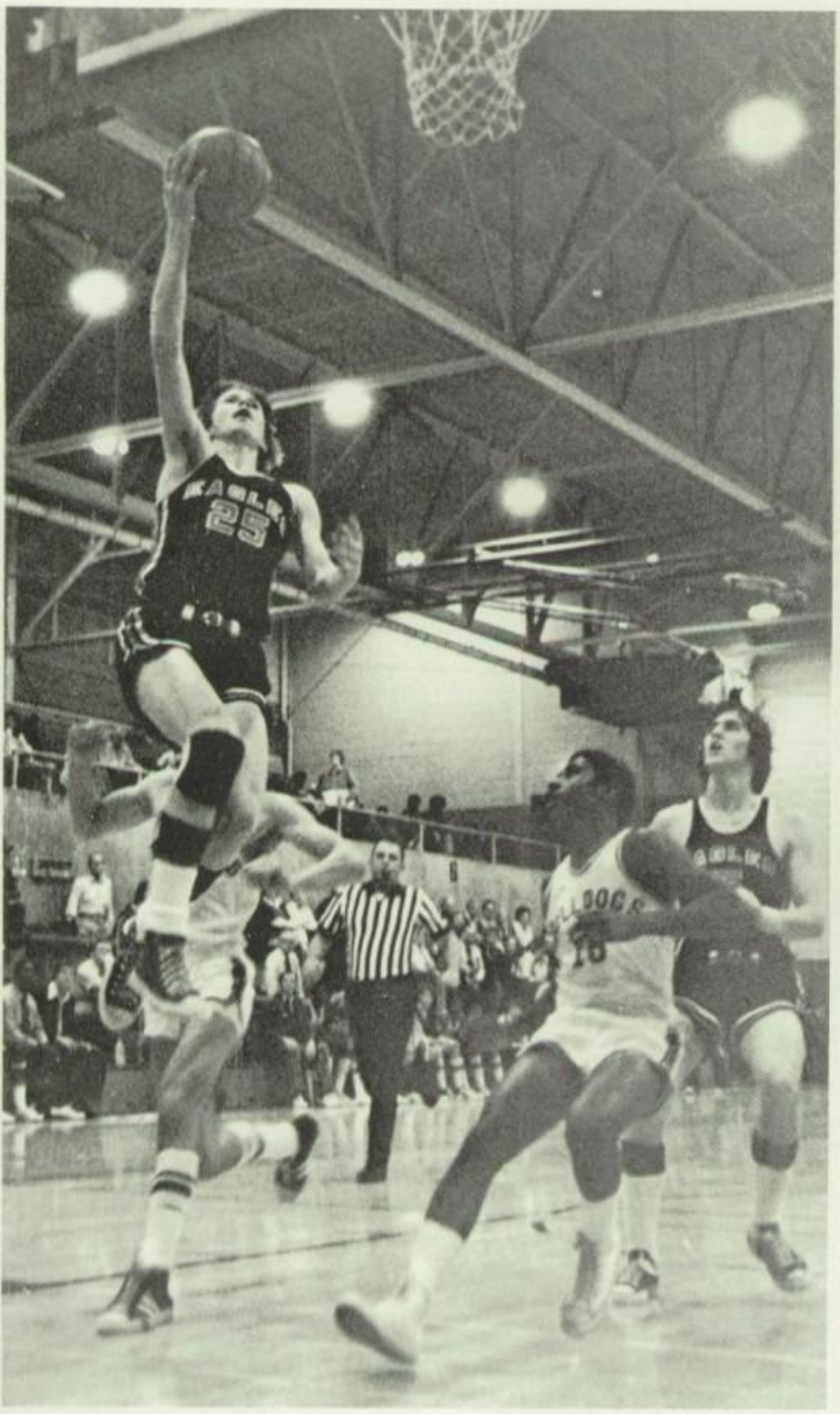
J. V. Roundballers hit magic .500 mark

The Eagle junior varsity basketball squad had an up and down year in '75-'76, but they still managed to reach the .500 mark easily. The team was made up mostly of sophomores with several juniors helping out.

Several highlights dotted the season. Among these were big wins over the San Angelo Bobcats and the Midland High Bulldogs in Eagle Gym, as well as a 3rd place finish in the annual Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Classic. Another big point in the year was a great game with the Cooper Cougars in the Taylor County Coliseum in which the Eagles were narrowly defeated. Team managers this year are Dan Shake and Don Lewis.

The team worked out from 3:00 to 5:30 every day except on game day when only shooting practice is required. Several promising players return to bolster next year's varsity squad, including Darren Edwards, Bret Cullers, and Nick Coates.

Coach Forkerway guided the young Eagles, stating that the team really served its purpose this year. "Our job is to prepare men for next year's varsity competition, and this is just what we did—very well."



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1. Darren Edwards drives for two points against the Bulldogs as Nick Coates waits for a possible rebound.

2. The 1975-1976 "B" team basketball members are beginning from left to right at top standing: Oscar Lazano, Danny Smith, Clifton Franklin, Marcus Neil, E. C. Ice, Rich Welch, (seated) Dale Keeney, Jeff Craig, John Yancy, Dexter Evans, Robert Muginnes.

Eagles Clinch District

For the first time in five years, the AHS basketball team won district. The game itself was electrifying—tied 46-46 in the final seconds. Little had the ball but lost it on a walking foul. With about three seconds left, Junior Miller of Midland Lee got the ball, took a jump shot, and just missed it, tieing the game and forcing an overtime. During the overtime, AHS scored four points, putting away a win.

Bi-District came next, but that was another story. Coach Boynton said the district game was just one of five on the way to a state championship, but district was the first and the last. After a 13 point lead through the 3rd quarter, the Eagles let the Coyotes come back and tie it up 67-67. It took AHS two overtimes to fumble the game and lose 78-72. It was all over. Was it the big lead in the 3rd quarter that gave AHS a feeling of over confidence, or was it Wichita Falls'

Wichita Falls certainly didn't really command a precise playing ability or a superb team performance. No one will probably ever figure out what exactly went wrong, bu

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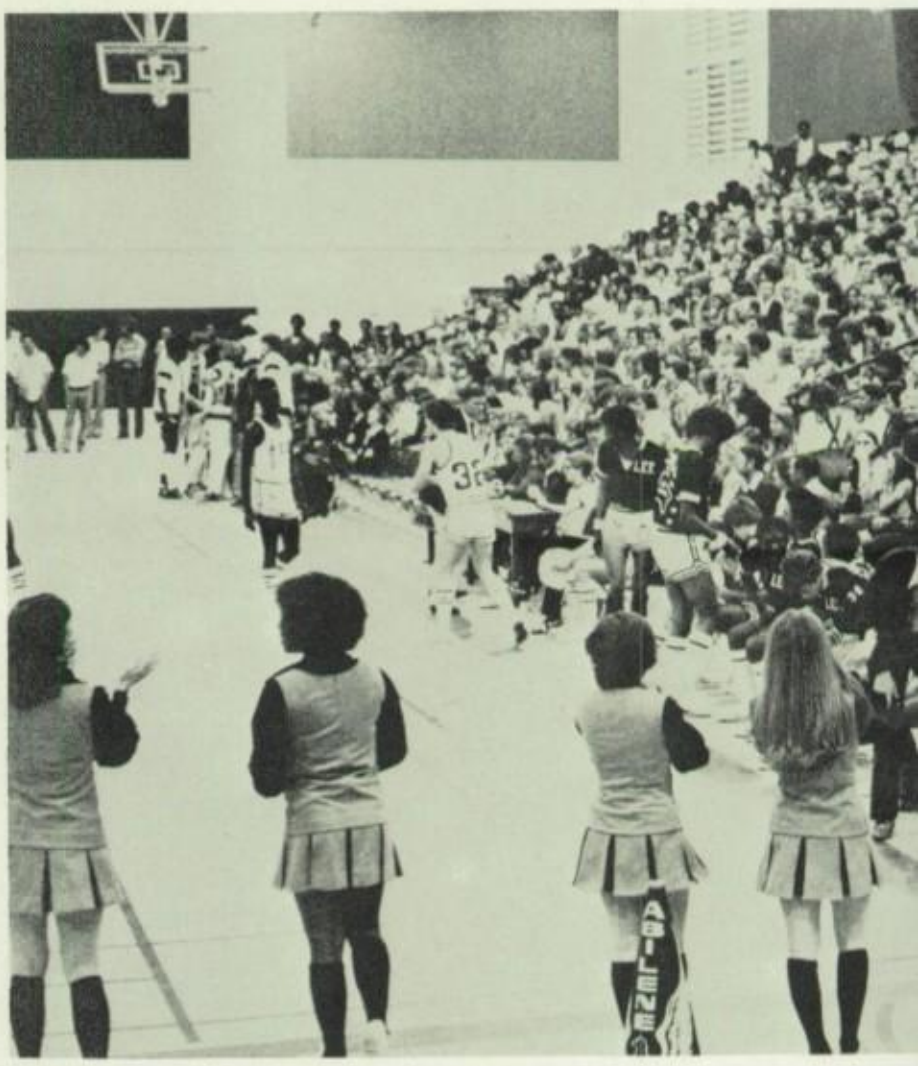
1. Up and in for another two points for Darrell Baxter against Lee.

2. Andre Hickman takes his free shots in the District championship game.



Title, Fumble Bi-District

one thing for sure—one loss, no matter how important, doesn't make a team bad.

No team in the whole state of Texas had the players AHS had—Mike Little, Eddie Forkerway, Darrell Baxter, Steve Thomas, and Andre Hickman. These men played like nobody else on the court. And of course, we had James Boynton. Just the name is enough—a coaches' coach, a leaders' leader. Who'll forget Forkerway's smile when things got tough, Little's brilliant passing and corner shots, Darrell and Andre, the skyscrapers of Texas High School basketball, or the trainers who made '76 a working season?

And what about the fans, the forgotten people who traveled to San Angelo, Odessa, and even Irving, a 320 mile trip? No other team at AHS produced this excitement and concern, not even the football team. Another high school team will have a hard time showing the fineness and coolness of Coach Boynton and his Eagles. Andre Hickman put it best: "You can't say AHS is not the best team, and if you do, I won't believe you."

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1. Mike Little goes up for a needed point against Wichita Falls.

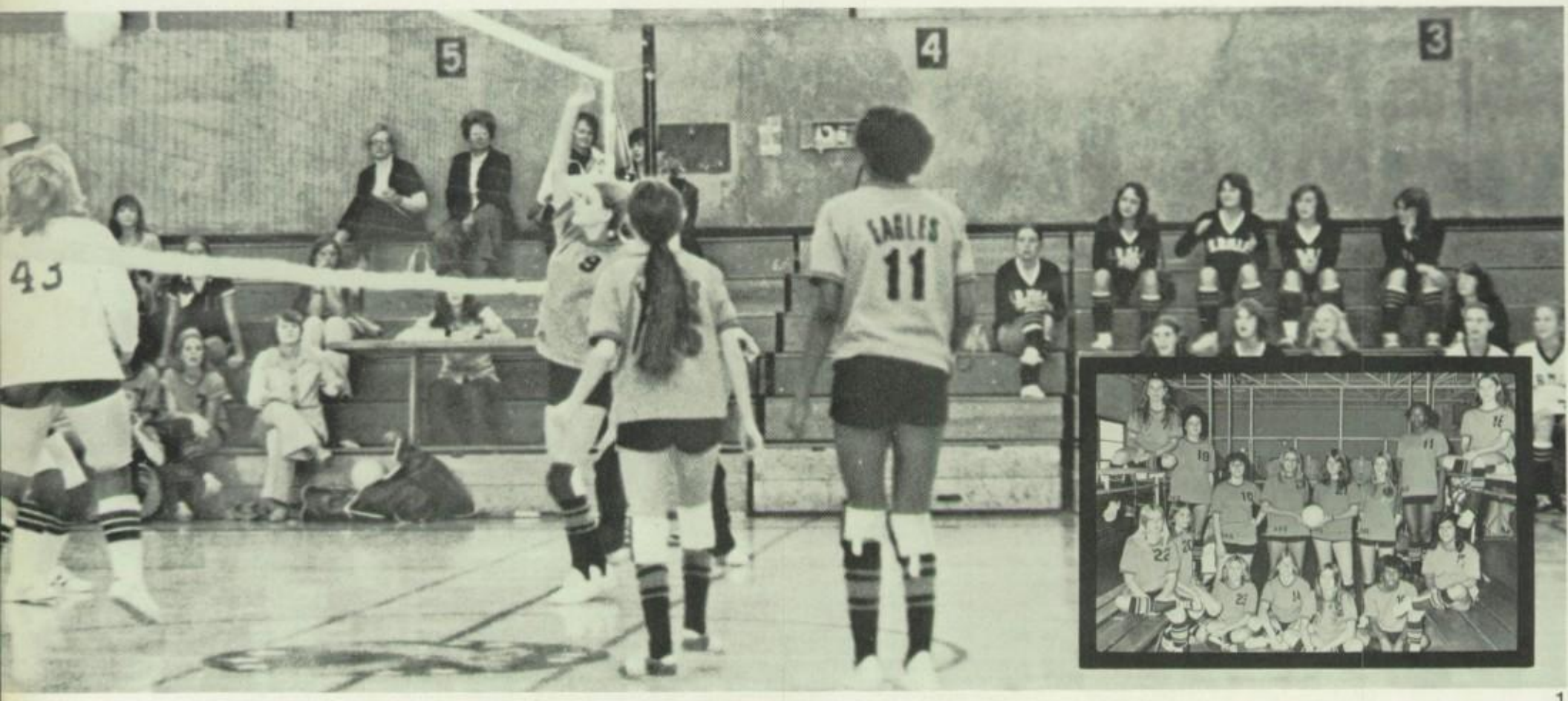
2. They did it. AHS fans congratulate Eagle basketballers at the end of the District championship game.

3. Standing room only is the situation at the District game.

4. Eddie Forkerway presses down court while Darrell Baxter comes up to assist.

Volleyballers sharpen volleys, bumps, and spikes

When it comes to competitive sports, the women's volleyball teams hold their own. These hard-working girls often put in up to 3 1/2 long hours of practice. Under the instruction of Coach Walker, trainer Wendy Putman, and managers Glenda Ostercil and Jan King, the girls concentrate on district competition. Bumps, sets, spikes and a thousand numerous fine points must be perfected. At a game the air jumps with every slap of the ball. Instructions and encouragement are shouted back and forth between player, trainers, and even the spectators, as they are caught up in the action of the game. The team itself sparkles with enthusiasm. They know winning those district games makes all the work pay off—double!



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1. The JV Volleyball team prepares to score another point against the tough Permian Panthers. (inset) JV Volleyball team members for this year are from left to right—(top) Karan Barker, Pennye White, Myra Oxford, Penny Whisenhunt, Betty Byrd, Sheri Kehl, Lois Brooks, Torey Deatherage. (bottom) Karen Ellisen, Lee Ann Harney, Laura Gragiola, Mary White, Linda Dail, Denise Jackson, Carolina Estrada.

2. JV Volleyball team members put their heads together before another game.

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1. Kerrie Whitehead prepares to slam another serve in a crucial district game against Permian.

2. Spike is the name of the game at the net, and Abilene High is one of the best at it. Kayla Gardner shows her form in a pre-game warmup against teammate Sheila Ogle.

3. The Eagle Varsity Volleyball team consists of from left to right: Coach Walker, Mary Cruse, Lela Hines, Kerri Whitehead, Joanna Townsley, Kayla Gardner, Sheila Ogle, Vicky Johler, Tammy Baucum, Donna Wells, Valerie Lambert, Wendy Putman, mgr.

4. Donna Wells, Tammy Baucum, and Sheila Ogle eye the ball as they get set for a defensive return.

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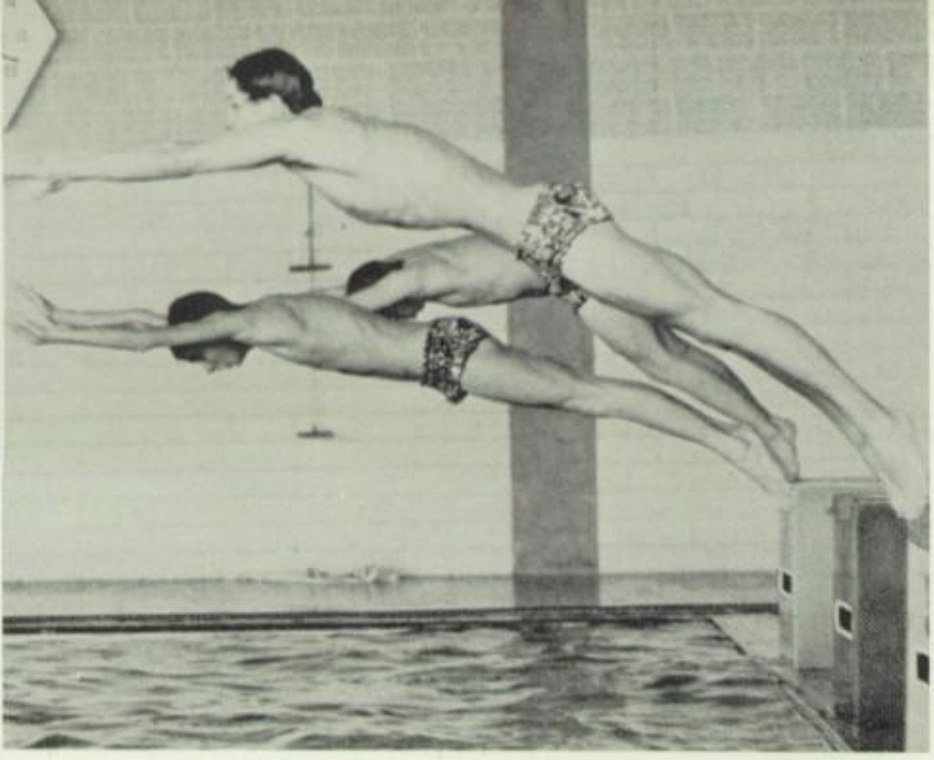

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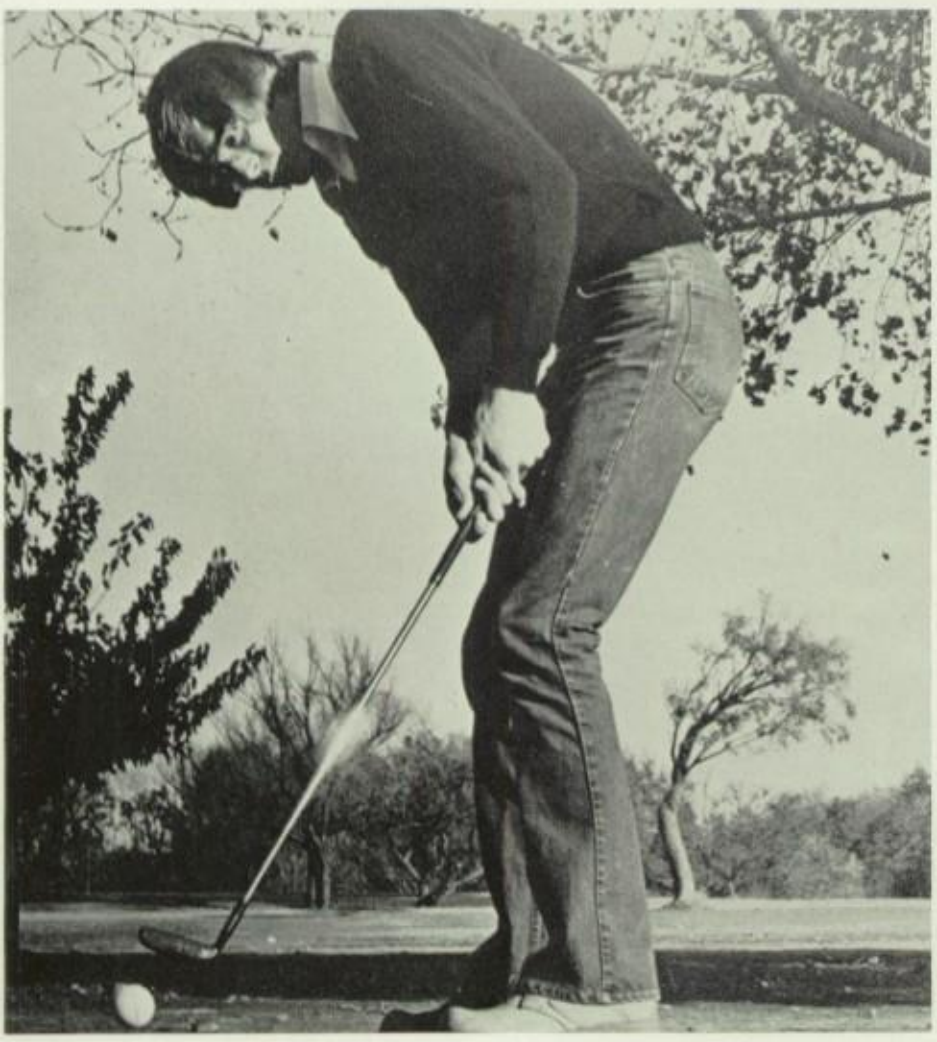

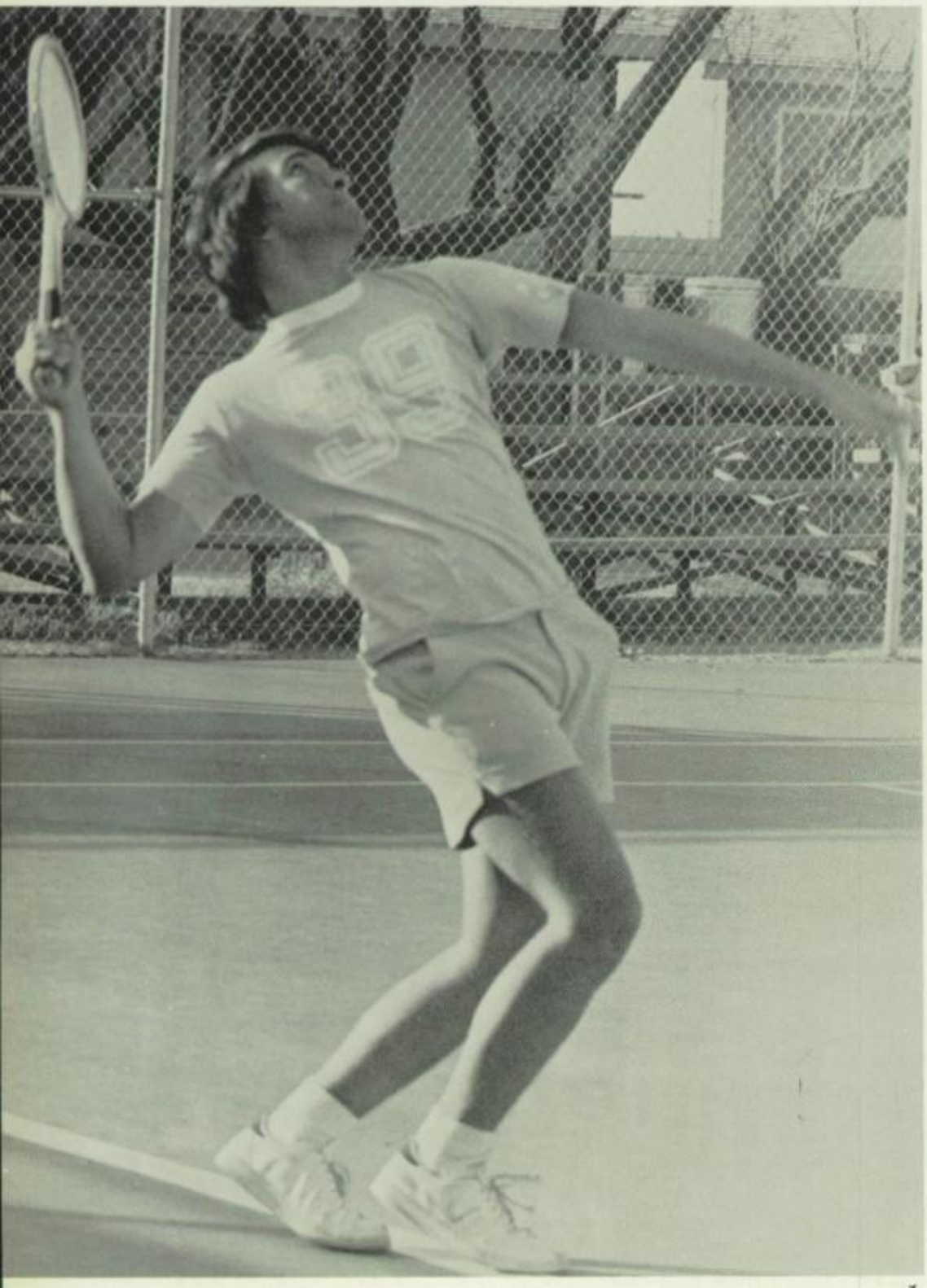

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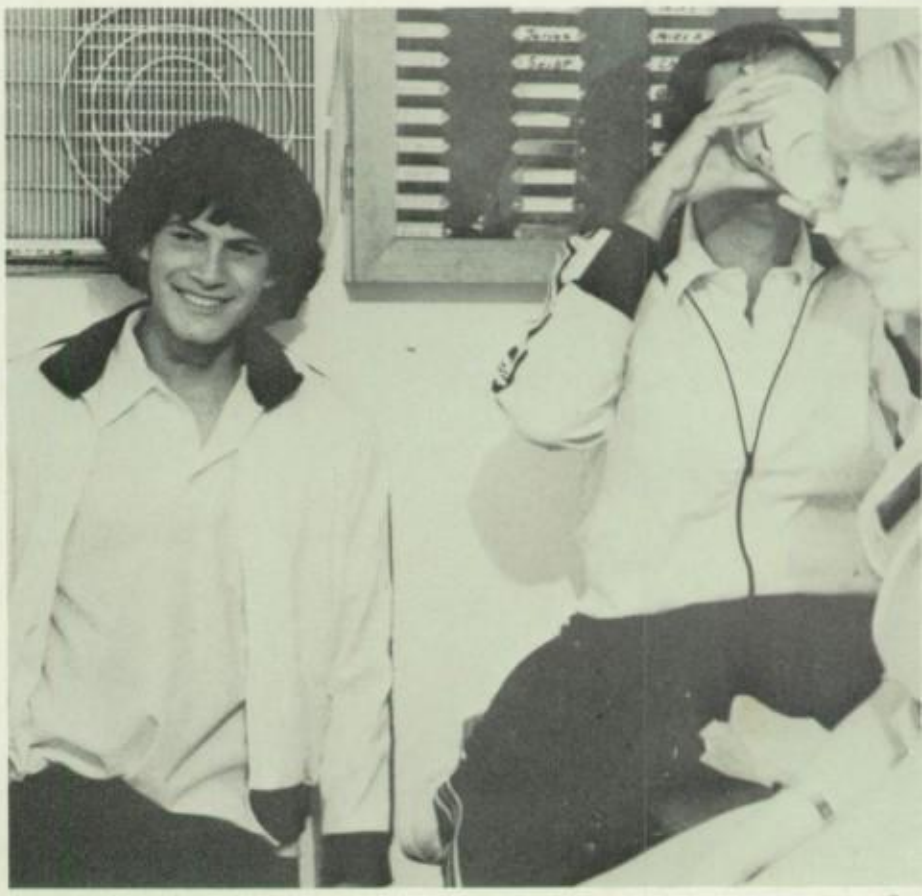

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1. *Brad Wilson concentrates as he goes through a move in practice.*

2. *Relaxing during practice are Bill Scanlon, Coach Buck, and Susie Gaines.*

3. *Maureen Scanlon crunches for a chop shot.*

Work and Fun–a Part of Tennis

Tennis at AHS has quietly slipped into a position of profound opularity. Almost without realizing it, AHS has been swept into the de of tennis frenzy now sweeping the nation. Far from being a assing fad, AHS tennis is a serious sport. Being a very competitive port, team members are challenged constantly. Two days each eek are set aside for challenge matches. Though a tournament at he first of the year ranks all varsity members, challenges by varsity nd junior varsity players continue throughout the year. These hallenges, combined with daily practice, prepare the players for the tennis season. The regular season begins in January and continues through April. State hopefuls continue preparing for the State meet in April.

The tennis program has also expanded its curriculum to include the construction business. With the help of the Building and Trades classes, a building has been erected on the southwestern end of the tennis courts. This building serves multiple proposes ranging from storage to Coach Buck's private office. All in all, the AHS tennis program has many talents in which to take pride.

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1. Preparing for a day's practice, Bill Scanlon and David Rios get out their gear.

2. Denise Bridges, Coach Buck, and referee Mary Proctor help out during the Halloween tournament.

3. The JV team is, from left to right: (bottom) Meg Mahany, Sally Parsley, Christie Fraizer, Darla Simpson, (middle) Kim Jerige, Kay Coast, Jamie Howard, Thersa Hogg, Lori Runyan, Cynthia Ferguson, Marcia Brown, Mary Helen Seibt, (top) David Andrews, Vaughn Dieckman, Chris Cummings, Kurt Geetz, Ruben Hernandez, Richard Bartlett, Dennis Parks, Dennis Smith, Key Gee.

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1. The AHS Varsity tennis team is from left to right; (top) Kenny Merchant, Ralph Rocha, Bill Scanlon, Gene McKenzie, (Capt.), Bill Dawley, Mike Long, Mike Redwine, David Rios, Ken Boyce, Chong Jaynes, Randy Owens, Kent Barnett, Brad Wilson, Kevin Long, (bottom) Maureen Scanlon, Susie Gaines, Nancy Warters, Kit Denison, Karen Schuchard, Susan Evans, Coach Steve Buck, Rene Forte, Gretchen Watson, Denise Bridges, Kassie Eastburn, Kathy Watson, Kem Hart.

2. Karen Schuhard gets set for the return of her serve.

3. Nancy Warters slams a serve during a fall tournament.

Tennis Players "Love" Their Sport

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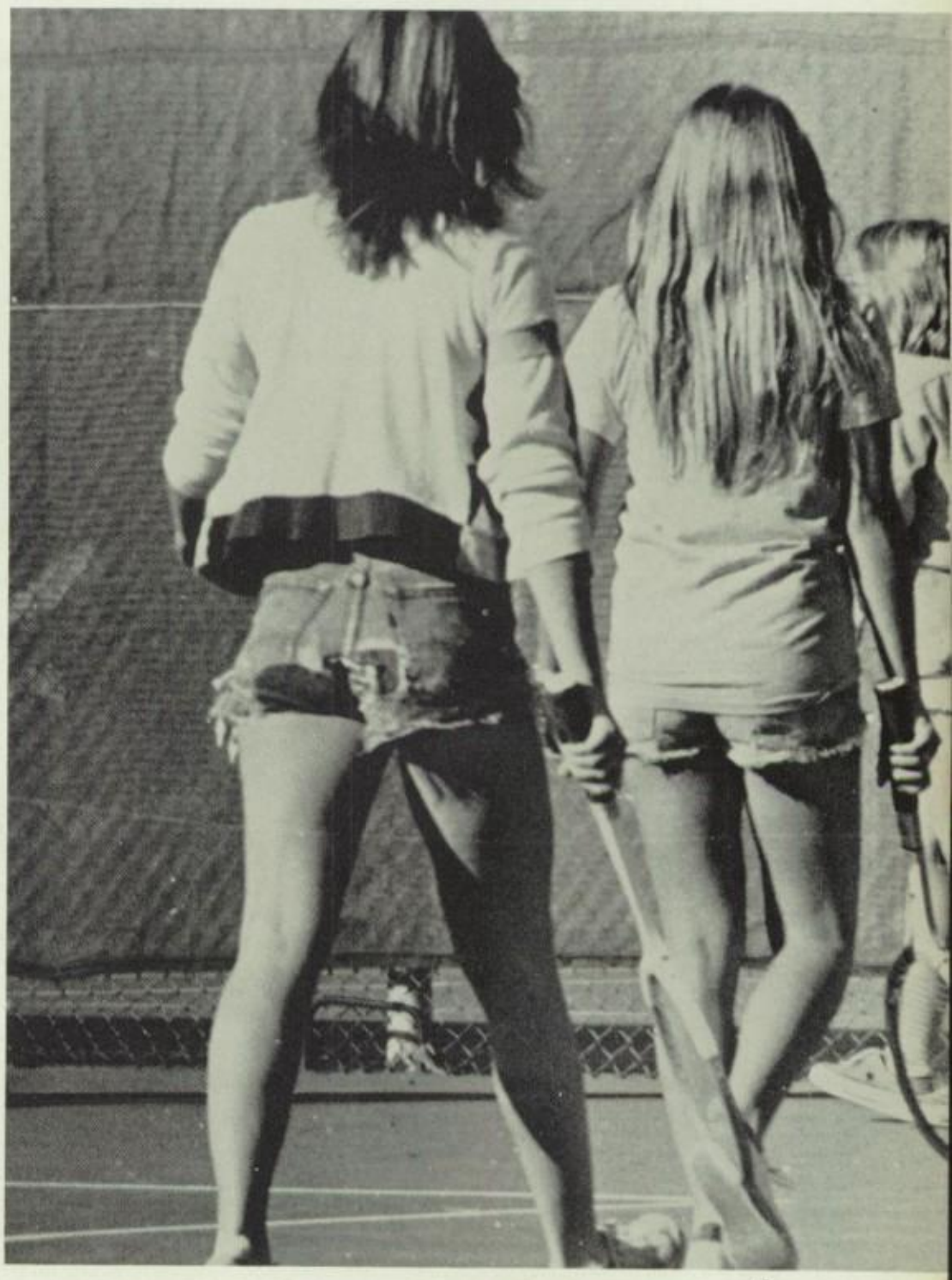

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1. Susan Evans shows her form in practice.

2. Tennis players don't always have to wear fancy tennis shorts to play tennis.

3. Gretchen Watson takes a break during practice.

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1. *The '76 Boys' Track Team is from left to right: (Bottom row) Veree Williams—Manager, Charles Green, David Williams, Ivory Phillips, Donnell Baldwin, Donnie Williams, and Michael Jefferson (Kneeling) David Spells, Tony Fields, Brett Shipman, KD Roberts, Jerry Spence, Stuart Mitchell, Robert McGinnis, Eddie Joe Johnson, Herman Reece, , and Sam Carrington (Third row) Duane Beallou—Manager, Jimmy James, Mark Love, Steve Fulghan, , Ruben Rocha, Lonnie Oldham, Johnnie Baach, Bobby Brown, Cy Barrera, Robert Ybana (Last row) David Doidge, Willis Shwarts, Tony Comacho, Hector Soto, Joe Spann, Billy Olson, John Greathouse, Bret Ussery, Gary Rash, and Lanny Mullins, Robert Comacho, Brian Grimes, Greg Everett.*

2. *Jimmy James and KD Roberts literally take the hurdles by leaps and bounds.*

3. *Flying through the air, Stuart Mitchell demonstrates the running broad jump.*

440 relay team chases national record

Under Coach Aguilar this year's tracksters may have the best chance yet to win State. For the first time ever in the history of AHS boys' track, AHS has the talent to break the National record in several events. Last years' 440 relay team beat the best time in the nation and those same athletes are back for this year's competition. Pole vaulting this year is really great. With Billy Olson and other vaulters, AHS will have no problems at state meets.

To be good takes work and that means running, and running, and more running. Even the coach runs. Workouts are about 1 and a half hours a day, and in Texas heat, that can really be fun. Fun is ten 100's, five 220's, four 440's, two 880's, only to be greeted by the coach with "Hit another mile,kid."

John Greathouse, the dazzling mile runner from Wichita Falls, strengthens the AHS long distance team. He is assisted by Gary Rash and Bret Ussery.

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1. One of the best contenders for the state pole vaulting title is Billy Olson, a senior.

2. This years' national award winning 440 relay team is: (Top left) Tony Fields and Herman Reece (Bottom left) Donnell Baldwin and Charles Green.

3. Clearing the high bar, an unidentified AHS trackster proves his ability.

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1. Greg Leal chooses sweats for cross-country.

2. Lon Oldham strains to cover another mile.

3. David Doige thinks movin' on during a JV meet.

4. Karen Baker and Leisa Kearney prove girls can cross-country too.

Eagles Endure Cross-Country Distances

Cross-country is a sport of demanding proportions. The runners must condition themselves for grueling distances involving extreme amounts of endurance. Members of the cross-country program often cover from fifty to seventy-five miles a week. Four to six miles twice daily—mornings and afternoons—is the average distance tackled by each runner. Under the training of Coach Aguilar each runner prepares individually for the pre-Christmas meets. Unlike other sports, cross-country works more on an individual basis rather than a team effort.

The various meets the cross-country team participates in are usually held in city state parks. This year's hopes for district placement were crushed, however, when the team missed the district meet due to mechanical failure of their bus. Even though the team missed this meet, they are still eligible for their letters.

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1. The AHS cross-country team for 1975-1976 is, left to right: (top) Mark Love, Gary Rash, Greg Leal, David Doige, Donald Johnston, (bottom) John Greathouse, Bret Ussery, Joe Spann, Robert Ybarra, Lon Oldham, Duayne Ballou.

2. Mark Love strains to keep his place in the race.

3. They're off! In the background, Gary Rash sets his pace.

Girls tracksters vie for state

Win, Win, Win!! That's what the girl's cross-country team did, all the way to district and there, too. This showing is especially exceptional, considering that this is the first year AHS has had a girls cross-country team. This can be attributed to the remarkable coaching of Coach Pug Parris.

Regular track workouts range from 1-1 1/2 hours a day. These workouts include running vigorously, lifting weights, and stretching exercises to keep the body limber. Even though the workouts are long and hard, they pay off in victory.

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1. Karen Barker is up and over.

2. Up a tree is the '75-'76 Girl's Cross-Country Team. Top: Bridget Booker, Teresa Yacono, Janie Luna, Leisa Kerney, and Hattie Bryley Middle: Joanna Martinez Bottom: Karen Barker.

3. Sheryl Yacono and Bridget Booker don't lose a fraction of speed in the baton hand-off.

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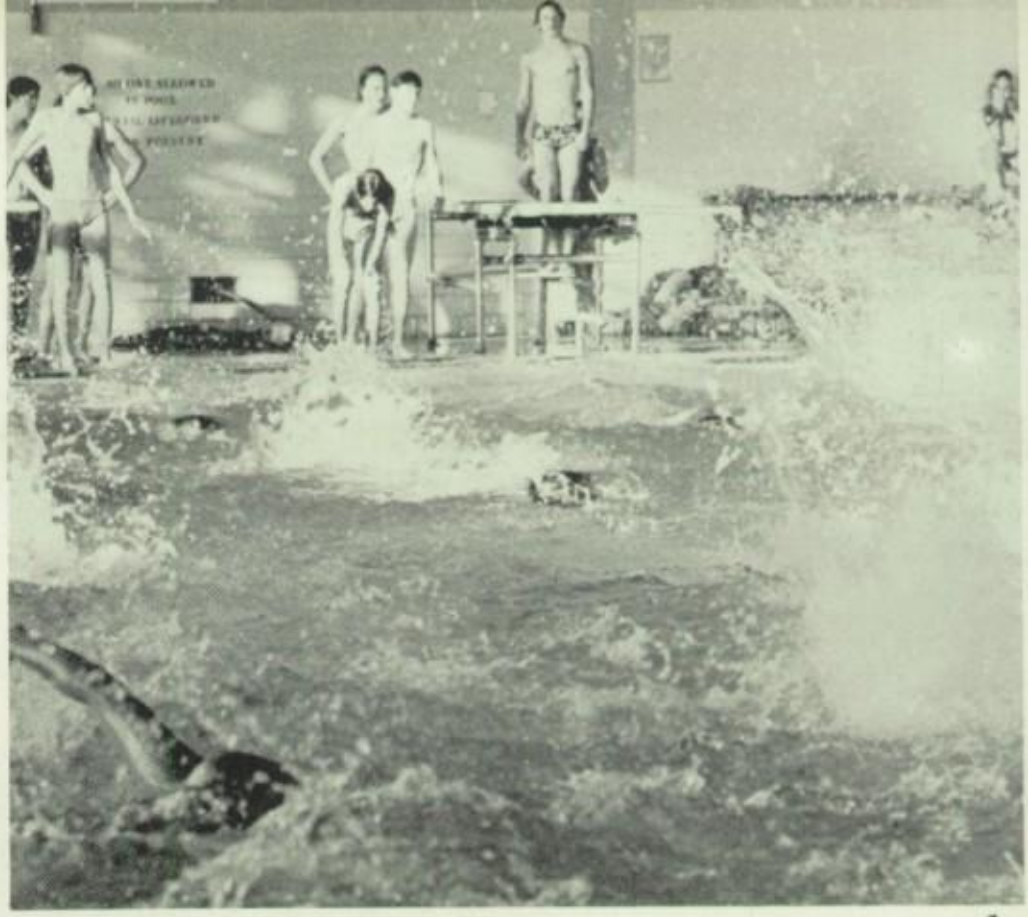
1. The members of the 1975-76 girls' track program are, from left to right: (Top) Coach Parris, Sheryl Yacono, Hattie Bryley, Sherry Felts, Bridget Booker, Teresa Yacono, Kimi Hopes, Elaine Jones, Lela Hines, Karen Sparks, Leisa Kearney, Karen Barker, Janie Luna, Joanna Martinez, Nyla Rideout, Tanya Valentine, and Connie Green (Bottom) Adrienne delaVega, Laverne James, Ronnye Full, Debby Fisher, Denise Jackson, Pennye Whisenhunt, Beverly Jones, Deborah Lesley, Mary White, Stephanie Elliott, Kelly Moses, Helen Estrada, Sharon Carroll, and Brenda Parker.

2. Lela Hines shows winning shot-put form.

Swimming generally brings memories of cool dips in quiet streams, noisy fights in concrete pools, or salty runs through shining surfs. Not so with the members of the AHS swim teams. Each school day they work out in the local YMCA swimming pool a total of two hours. Intense preparation is necessary for the teams to do well in the year round competition.



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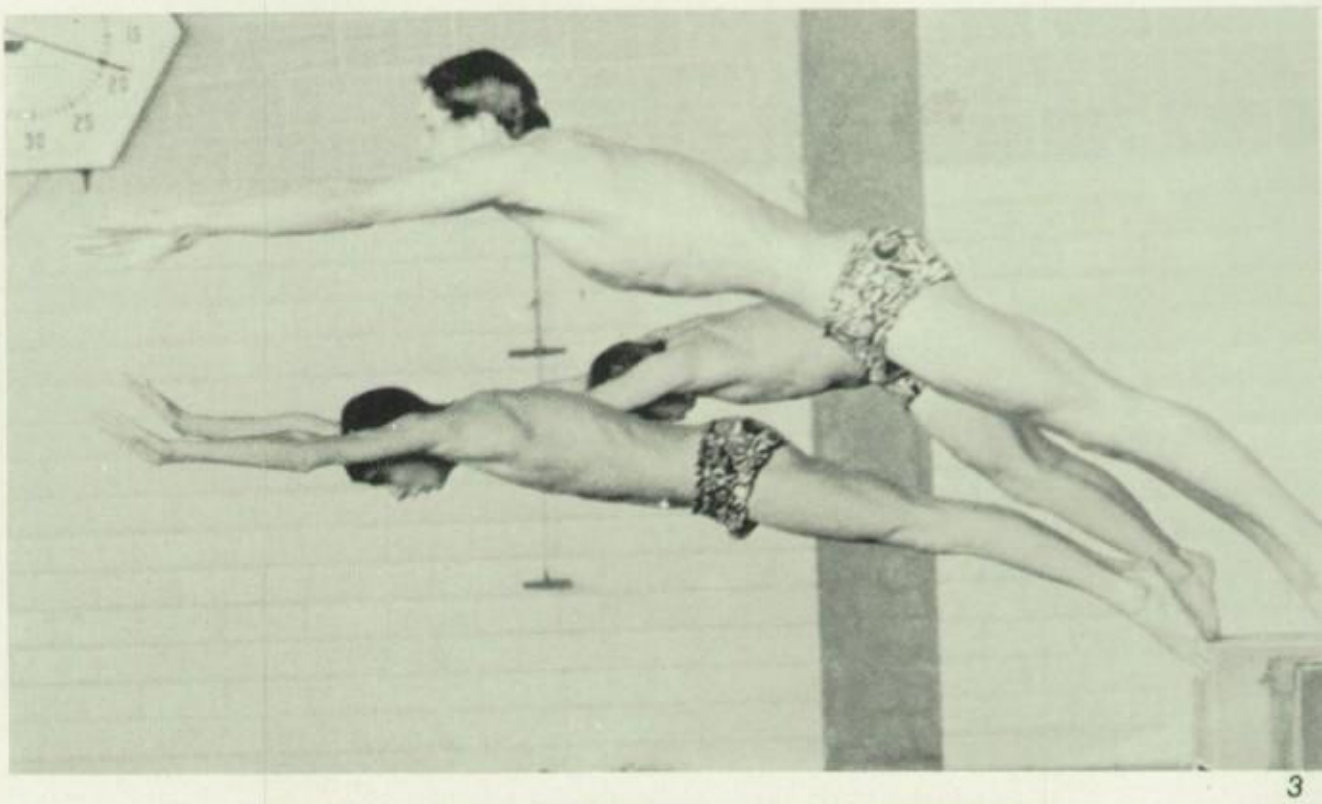

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1. *The water churns as the swim team goes through another hard day of practice.*

2. *Caryl McGlothlin takes a breath as she executes the breast stroke in an afternoon workout.*

3. *Off the block they go: Mike Runnels, Tim Crowe, and Terry Sandefer, show perfect starting form.*

4. *This year's team captains are Dana McGlothlin, Mike Runnels, and Sara Crowe.*

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Swimmers leave opponents high and dry

Throughout the season the teams alternately travel to or host swim meets. These meets are either dual—Abilene and one other high school; or invitational—many teams in competition.

The categories of competition include: butterfly, free style, back stroke, breast stroke, free-style relay, medly relay, and diving. The swimmers compete individually or in teams in the category(s) in which they do best.

Team members feel this is the first year for a strong girl's team. The boy's team is very young—all but two are sophomores—but hard-working. Despite limiting factors the AHS swim teams have made good showings.

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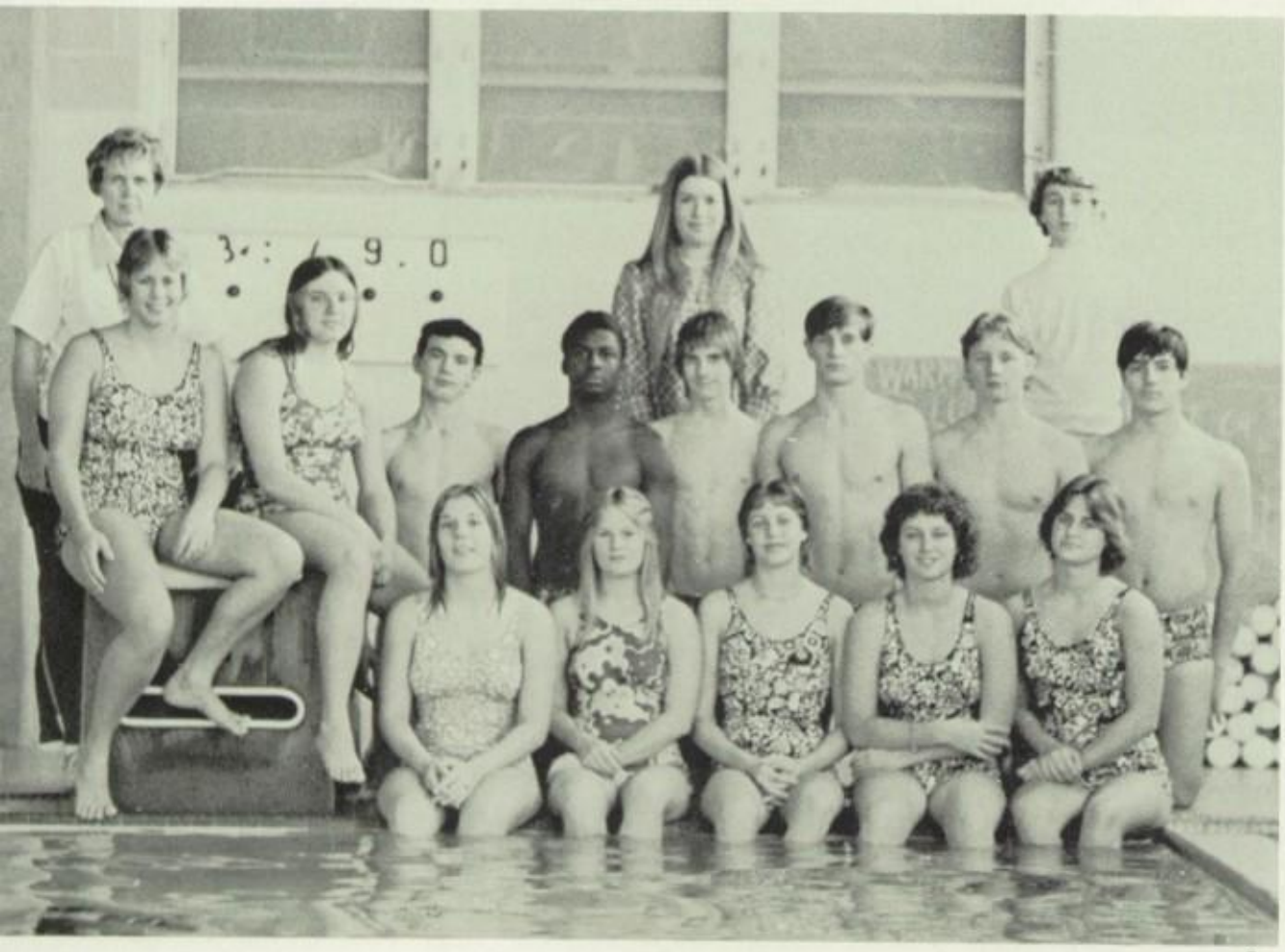

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1. Exhibiting their swimming capabilities are the JV swim team from left to right: Charles Harwell, Pam Henderson, Kurt Terry, Debbie McBride, David Kinden, LuGene Herold, Dean Wilson.

2. The Varsity swim team members are from left to right: (top) Coach Ball, Teresa Goode, Bruce Wheat, (center) Dana McGlothlin, Sara Crowe, Mark Bennett, George Newman, Tim Crowe, Mike Runnels, Terry Sanderfer, Steve Price, (bottom) Linda McBride, Pat Thompson, Caryl McGlothlin, Donna Frodge, Tracy McGlothlin.

A totally different competitive sport, one that demands absolute concentration, form, and strength, is gymnastics. This year Eagle gymnasts traveled all over the state of Texas—from Odessa to Austin—competing in meets. These meets are classified in two general categories: a compulsory, one where competitors perform the same routines; and the optional or free-style, which consists of original routines on various apparatus. Members of the team participate in the events in which they excel. Though winning depends on individual ability, a victory is a team effort. Because of this, team members will receive letters and jackets for attending all the meets as a team.

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1. The challenge of the rings attract athletes like Randy Briley. Here he attempts a shoulderstand.

2. The members of the 75-76 gymnastics team are from left to right: (top) Hiram Brown, Carrey George, Wayne Pritt, Kelly Willis, Coach Flores, James McCloud, Jerry Whietsal, Larry Sap, (bottom) Steve Mason, Joanne Lomas, Chandra Duncan, Linda Holland, Judy Ramey, Jamie Fuller, Robert Dunn.

3. Wayne Pritt shows the tremendous strength needed to perform on the parallel bars.

Eagles Learn Gymnastics by leaps and bounds

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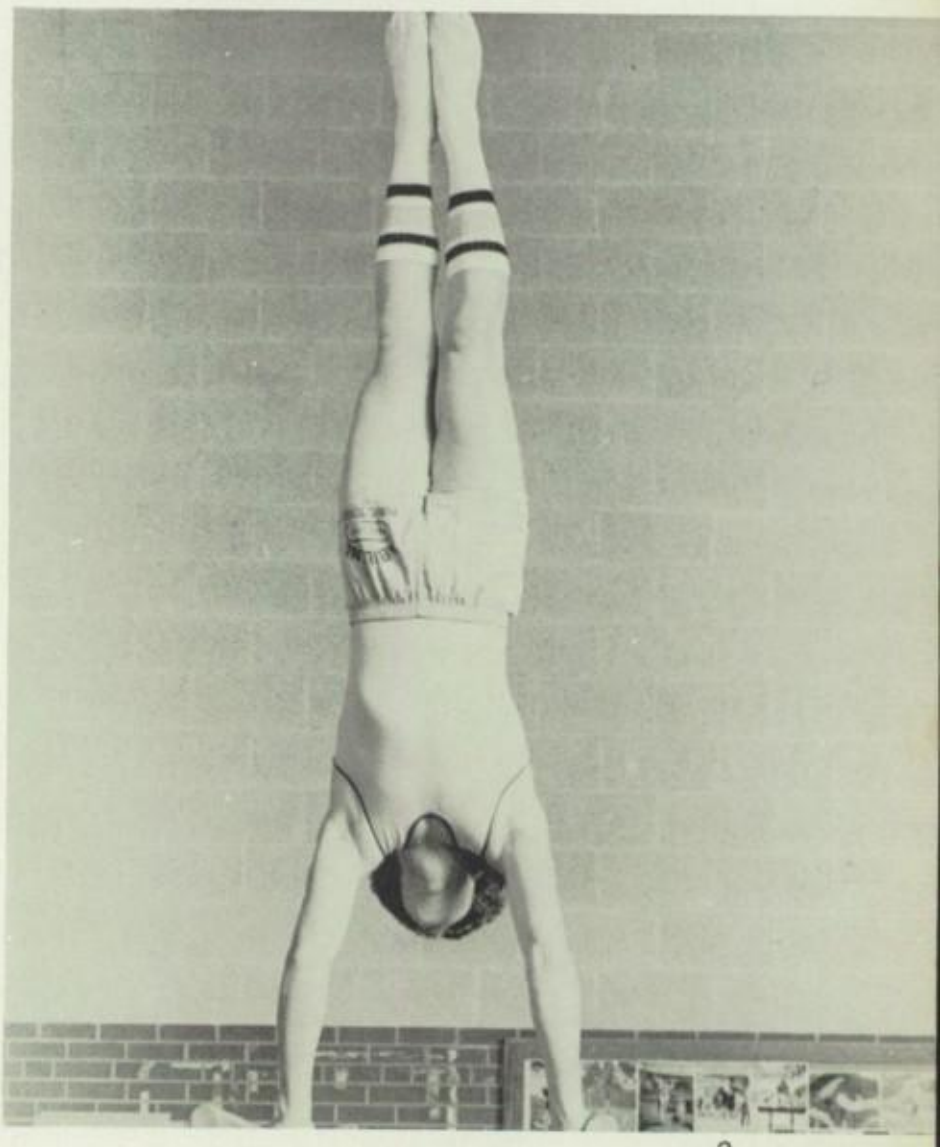

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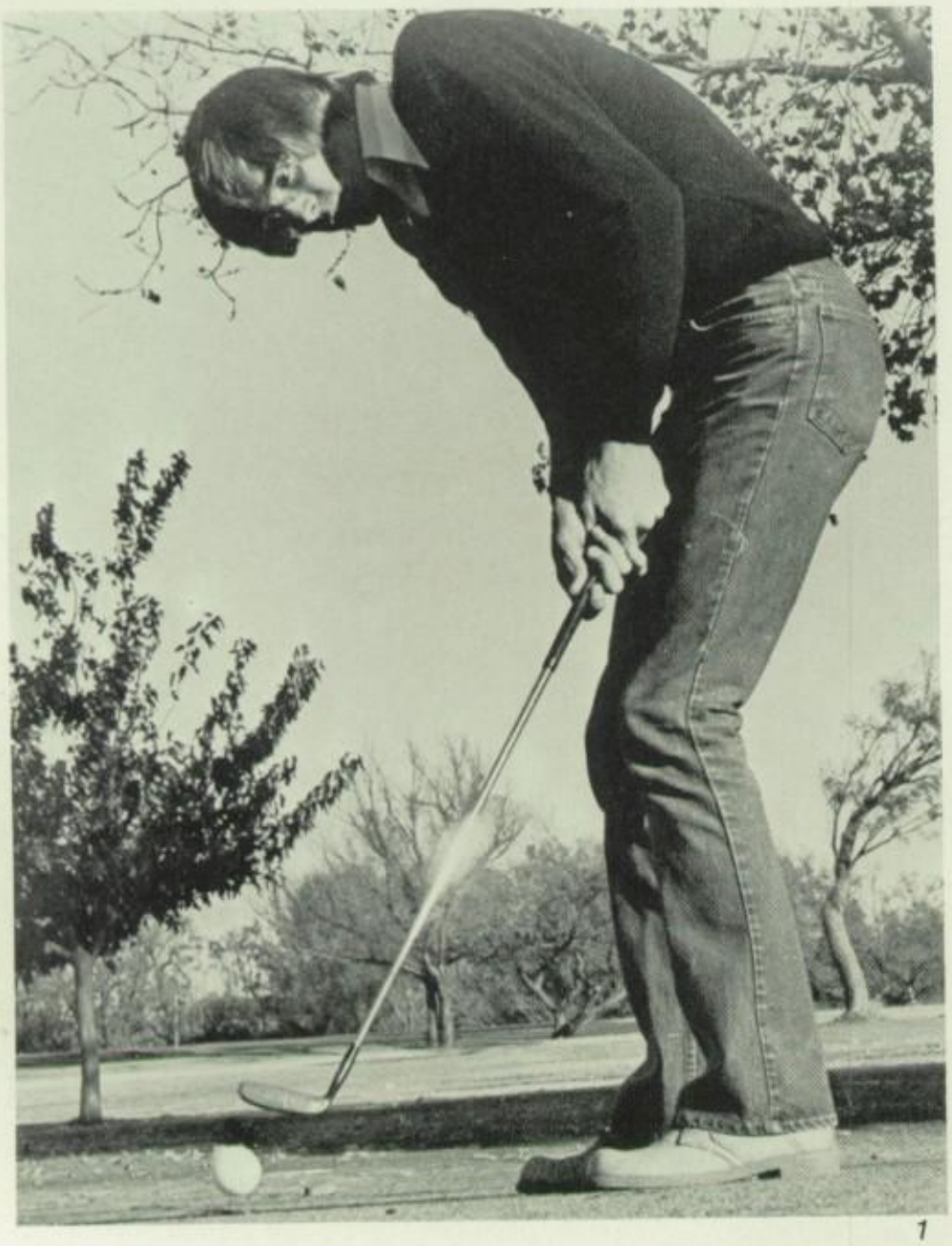
1. Joanne Lomas shows her favorite move on the uneven parallel bars.

2. Balance and strength are a help to a good handstand, and Wayne Pritt demonstrates both qualities.

3. The graceful form of a balance beam routine is shown by Leah Thomason.

Golfers Prove There are



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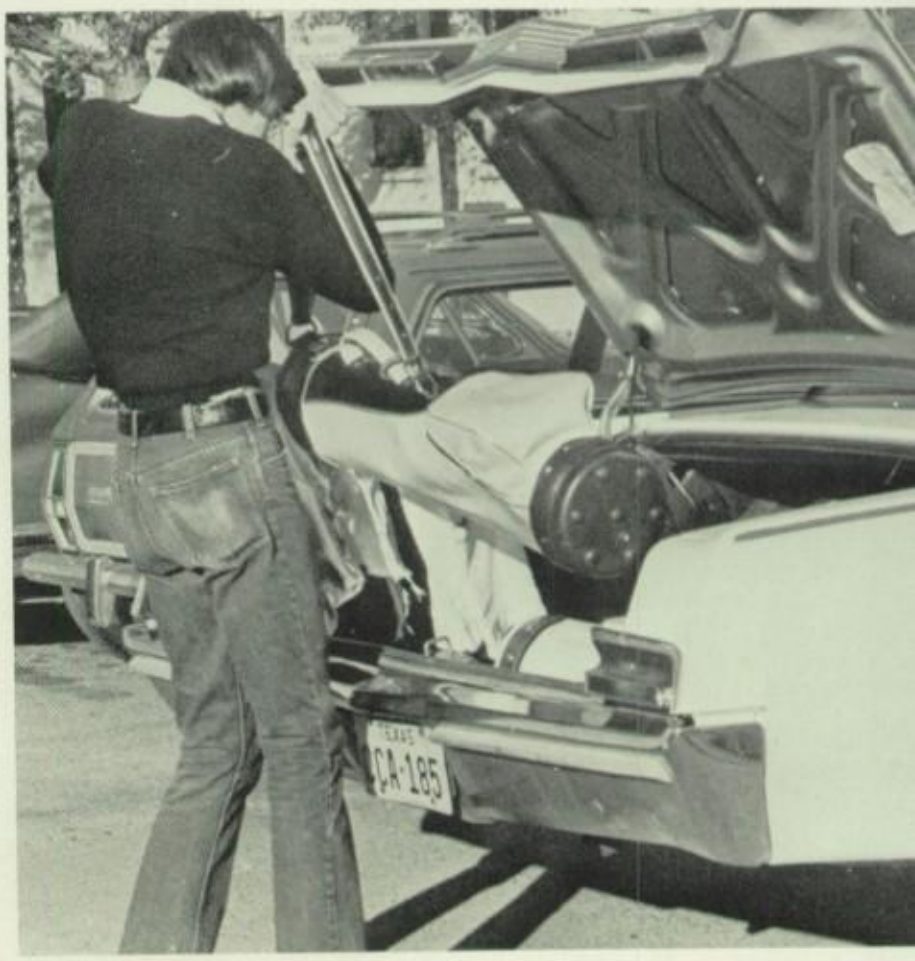
1. *A steady hand and a sure eye are Mike Vaughn's keys to a good putt.*

2. *Mike Vaughn prepares for an afternoon of practice.*

3. *Rob Barnhill coaxes the ball in as Mike Vaughn and Richard Gilbert look on.*



Different Strokes for Different Folks

The AHS golf program is much like boxer shorts—you know they're there, but you never hear about them. Though there is an AHS golf team, the student body rarely hears of it. It is well and thriving though!

The members of the team practice two hours daily. Under the supervision of Coach Cleveland, the team prepares for a vigorous schedule of meets. Invitationals as well as district meets are played throughout the winter and spring months.

Perhaps since the team members must provide all of their own equipment, with the exception of the black and gold golf bag, the team has built up a good deal of determination. Whatever the reason, golf is an up and coming sport at Abilene High, and the team continues to grow in spirit and ability.

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1. 75-76 AHS Golf Team members are from left to right: (top) Mike Vaughn, Rob Barnhill, Richard Gilbert, Robert Thompson, Jeff Davis, Coach Cleveland, (bottom) Kenny Chenowith, Russ Evans, Mark Brashears, Mark Griffith, Kenny Hill.

2. Kenny Hill and Kenny Chenowith observe Tiger Thompson's technique on the tee. Who says golf isn't a spectator sport?

Returning lettermen add experience to

This year's baseball season began in March with games against Pecos here at AHS's own Blackburn field. Returning were seniors, Bobby Lawson, Randall Edwards, David Keesee, Brian Burton, Sammie "Bo" Tindall. Tony Daniels, David Estrada, and Rodney Smith. Most of the young men have been playing baseball since the 6th grade, some even earlier. A lot of help is expected from Juniors, Joe Jones, Randall Wilson, Weldon Bragg, Jeff Iorg, and Vance Smith. Sophomores, Glen Stirman and Cohoz Hester are also expected to contribute to the Eagles District title hopes. Most of the team has been in the off season program working hard to become a fundamentally sound team. Second year coach Tommy Blair hopes to field a team that plays together. He says that the team is so far ahead of last year that peaking too early could be a problem. Coach Blair has introduced some new techniques that should help the Eagles be a top contender in 5AAAA this spring.

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1. The varsity Baseball players are from left to right: (standing) Vance Smith, Randall Edwards, Rodney Smith, Weldon Bragg, Joe Jones, David Keesee, Glen Stirman, Jeff Iorg, (middle) Tim Rich, Bobby Lawson, Randall Wilson, Brian Burton, (bottom) Sammy "Bo" Tindell, Cowboy Hester, Tony Daniels, David Estrada

2. Rodney Smith centers his concerntration on catching that little white ball.

3. One of the best pitchers this year, Bobby Lawson, shows his stuff.

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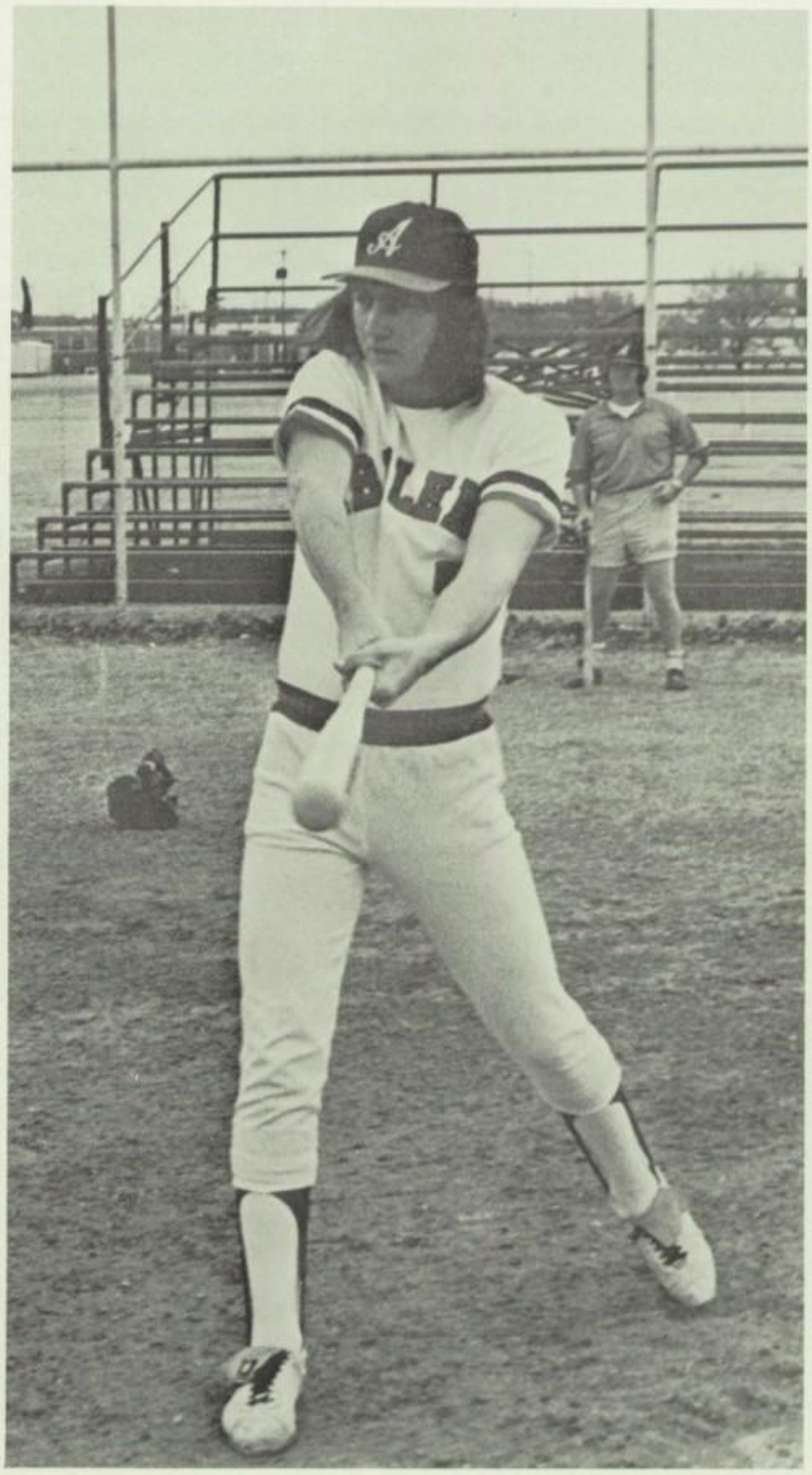

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1-3. David Estrada demonstrates the 1-2-3 of a good catch.

4. David Keesee goes for a homer.

Successful intramural program helps students grow

Abilene High had a very successful intramural program this year. Some aims of the organization are to provide an athletic opportunity for every student enrolled at A.H.S. and an opportunity to grow physically, socially, mentally, and emotionally. The program, under the direction of Coach Ysau Flores, is open to all students interested with the exception of athletes that have lettered in their sport.

There are many different sports and activities in which homerooms or individuals can compete. Among these are: flag football, volleyball, badminton, basketball, softball, bowling, foosball, and ping pong. In some instances, mixed competition is necessary for homeroom vs. homeroom competition.

This year the intramural program had the largest number of participants since its conception. Winners in each event are awarded with certificates. At the end of the year, a compilation of points earned by various homerooms during the year is announced with the winner awarded an over-all intramural trophy for the year. The homeroom keeps the trophy until the next year's winner takes over.

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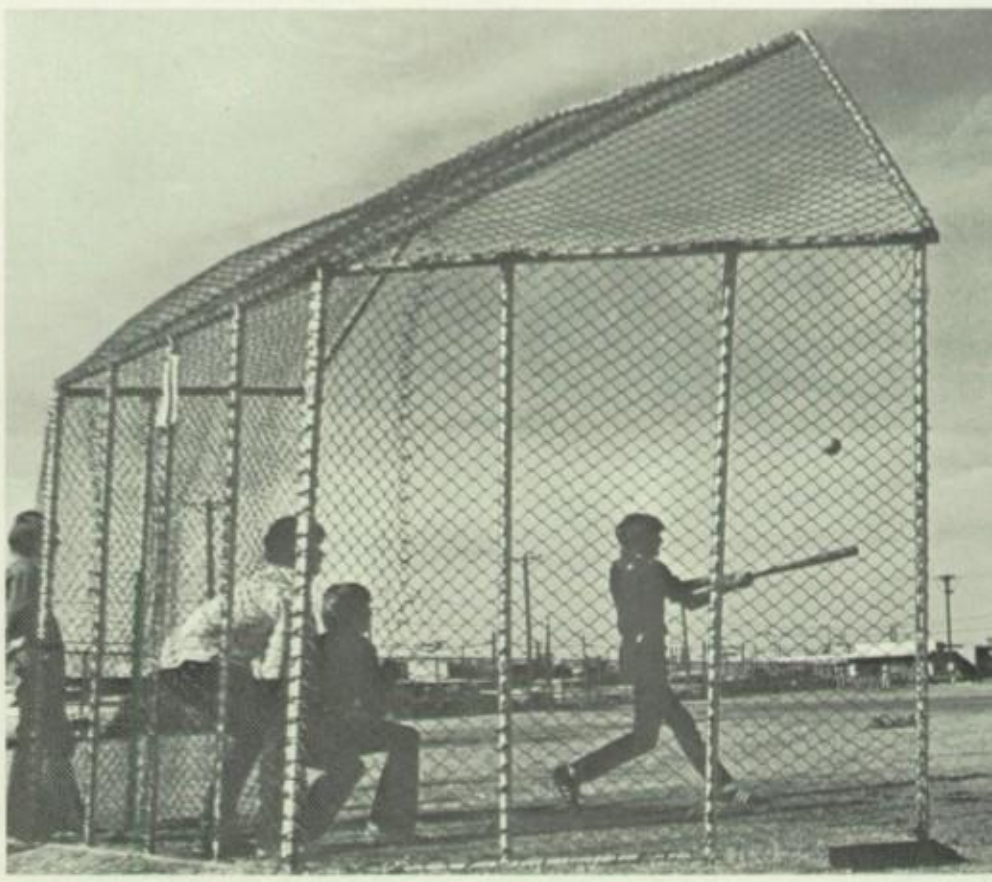
1. James McCloud, Jay Hatcher, Danny Higgins, Danny Tindal and Ben Muzechenko from Ms. Meador's homeroom and Mr. Hal Miller were the victors in men's flag football.



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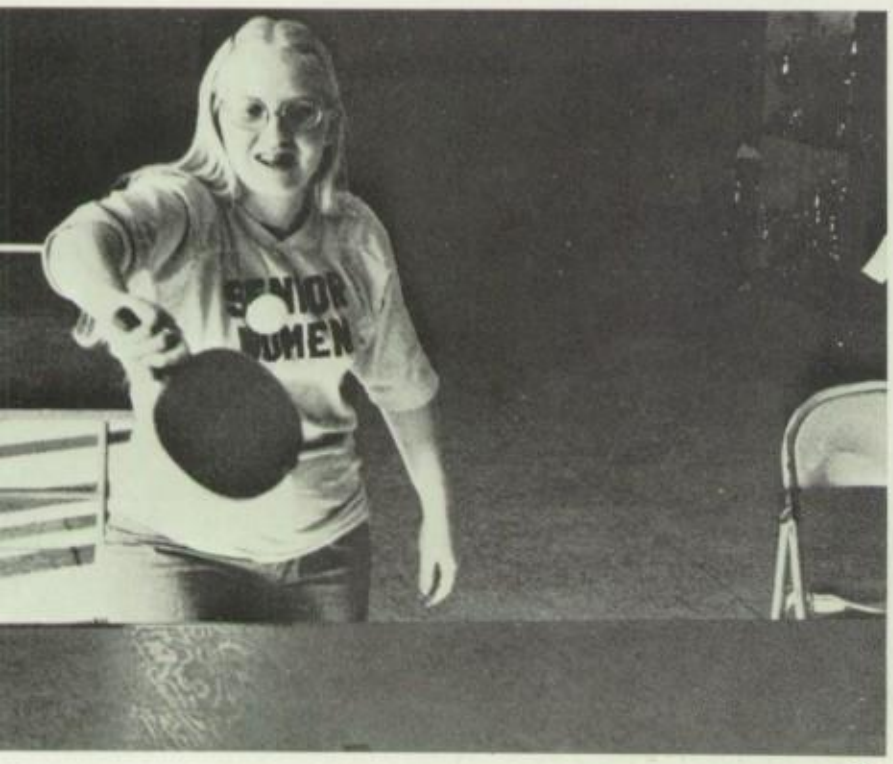
2. A potential home run tips off the bat in softball intramural action.

3. In foosball intramurals this year Glen Buck took first place, Tom Wood took second, Russ Chance took third, and Doyle Sanders took fourth.



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1. Debbie Willis measures up the angles in intramural ping-pong.

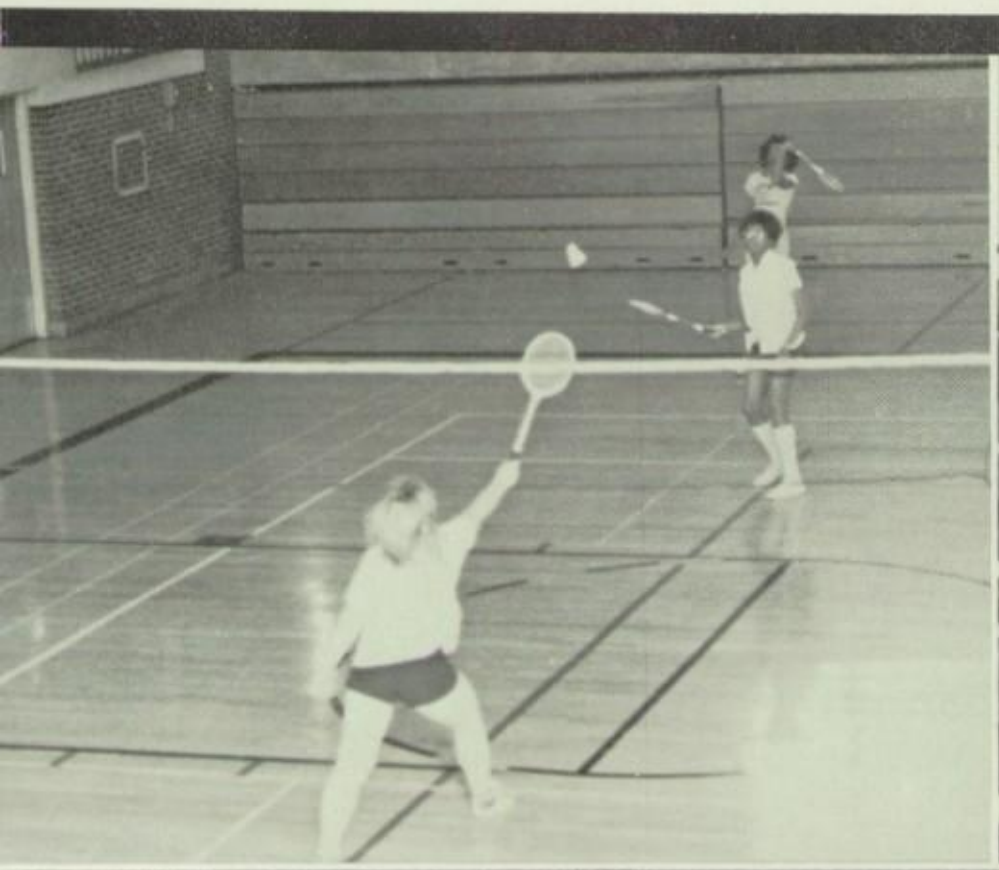
2. Intramural bowling champions are: MEN'S: first place—Randy Maderra (not pictured), second place—Randy Norris, third place—Steve Compher (not pictured), fourth place—Mike Redman (not pictured), WOMEN'S: first place—Brenda Scoggin, second place—Shirley Scoggin, third place—Tammi Faught, and fourth place—Cheryl Schmittou (not pictured.)

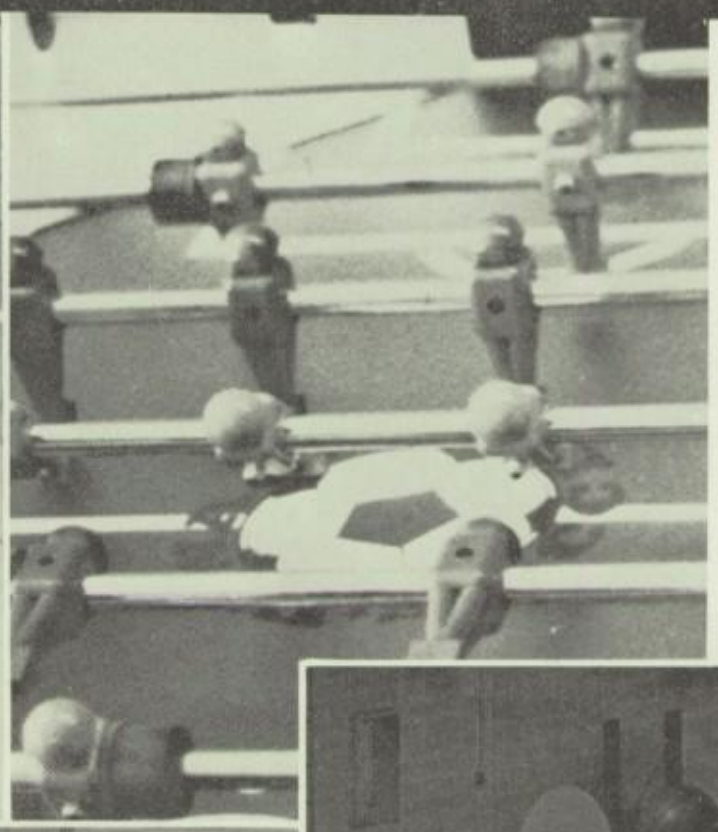
3. A new star is born in intramural basketball.

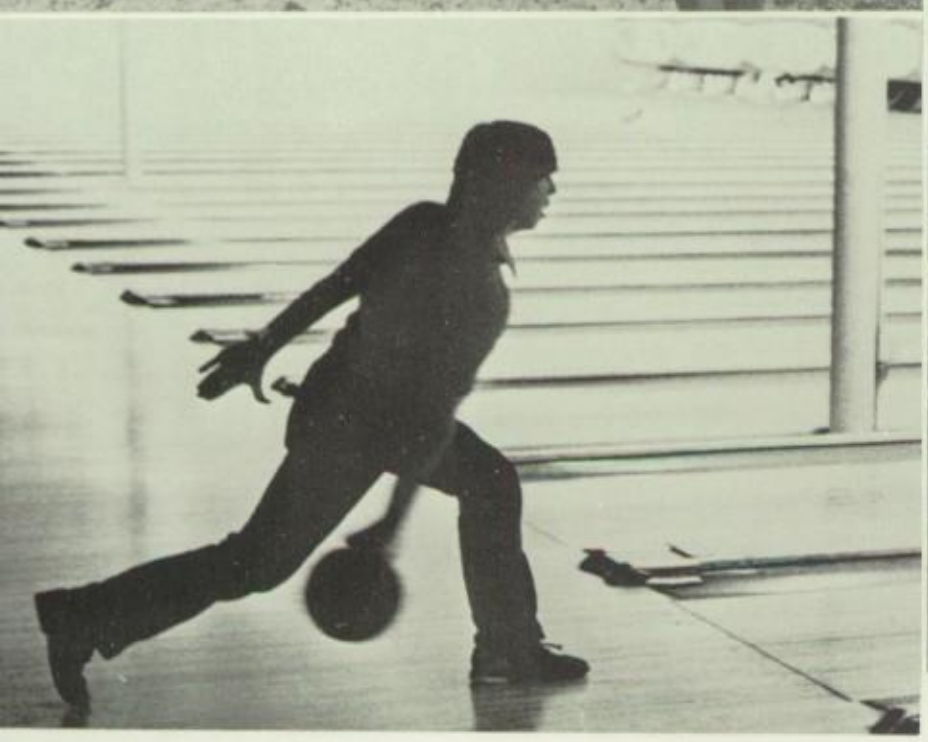
4. R.O.T.C. girls (bottom) Cindy Belcher, April Roman, Lugene Herold, Linda Cook, Dena Gilbert, (top) Sandra Martin, Melinda Santana, Norma Howell, Quana Noone, Jean Tamboer, and Kathy Landreth are the 1975-76 women's intramural football champions.

Jump, Ping, Slap, Flump, and Crash—

Just a few of the sounds of intramural sports







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Approximately fifty juniors were selected to participate in the new Humanities Program at AHS this year. The course is a fusing of American History and American Literature. It is taught during a two hour block of time using a team teaching approach. The teachers, Nel Macon and Wes Odell, work to correlate the historical and literary subject matter with the art, music, and drama of the periods studied.

"The Metaphor of the Promised Land" is the central theme for the course. This theme is explored in the

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1. *Randall Wilson, president of the humanities class, and David Behrends decorate the class Christmas tree.*

2. *Dr. Roger Abrahams, chairman of the English Department at the University of Texas, speaks to faculty members about the national humanities grant.*

3. *Reuben Rocha, Vickie Hood and Randall Wilson create paintings having to do with the oncoming age of mechanization.*

4. *Vickie Hunnicutt, Julie Johnson, and Darrell Wallace add finishing touches to Bicentennial wall hangings.*

Humanities Program One of Only Twenty-five in U. S.

study of specific units—"Man's Movement Westward," "The Electric Life," and "The Way We Were/Are." In studying these units, the local community is used heavily as a primary resource. The students participate in field trips to observe the actual subject matter which exists in every day life. These field trips include: the Matthews Ranch, Paint Rock's Indian Pictographs, Ft. Worth's Casa Manana Theatre, local flea markets, and Johnson Space Center.

An outstanding achievement of the project is its affiliation with the National Humanities Faculty's Humanities Enrichment Program. Only twenty-five schools in the United States are given this affiliation, and AHS is the only school in Texas to participate. During the year, several guests humanists from major universities visit the campus and work with the local project.

While participating in the NHF program, the students worked to publish THE SHINNERY CATALOG, a local folklore history which is circulated nationally.

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1. Typical day in humanities starts with Mr. O'dell asking questions.

2. Dr. Rupert Richardson talks to class about the Texas Forts Trails.

3. Gayla Hall takes a break while Penny Tipton works on a collage.

Student Relations Committee Facilitates English Learning

Teachers try to give as much individual attention as possible to every student; however, teachers cannot always help those who are having an extremely hard time in English. Hence, the English department organized the Student Relations Committee to help those students who have a past history of problems in English.

At the beginning of the school year, the committee examines all of the permanent records to identify those students who have problems in English.

The committee, made up of three teachers, requests that English teachers submit to the committee a progress report on those students who were screened out as people who have problems in English. The committee holds individual conferences with those students if they continue to have problems. The committee then decides if the student needs a schedule change or just some extra help and encouragement from his teacher.

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1. Counselors Mr. Waggoner, Mr. Blackford, and Ms. Denham, meet with the Student Relations Committee concerning pupil overload in English classes.

2. Ms. Brooks and Ms. Abbott pause to relax from committee paperwork for a moment.

3. Counselor Ms. Hernandez expresses her opinion on problems in Abilene High School's English classes.

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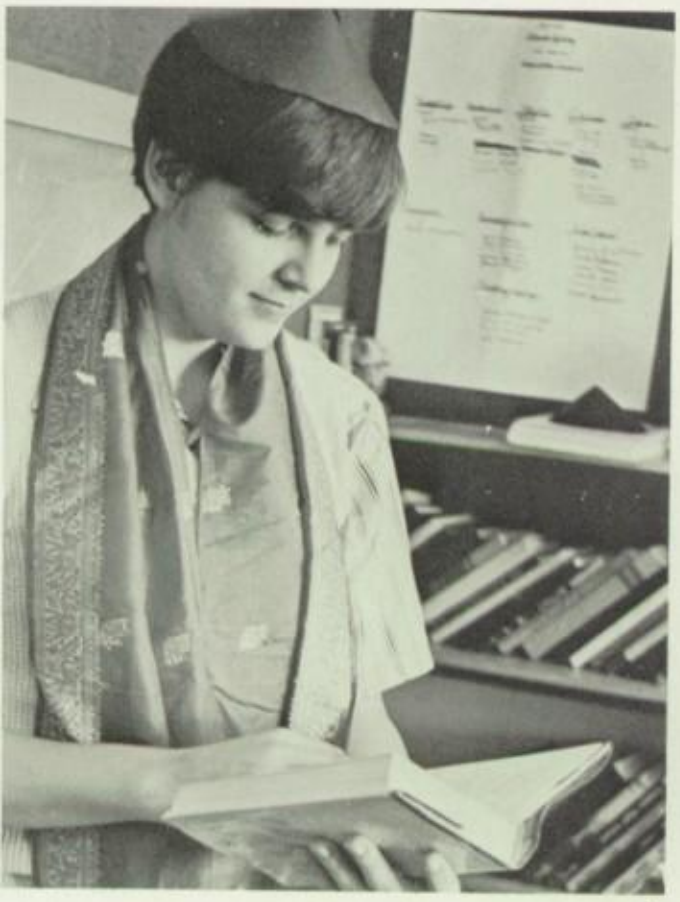
English Changes Face With Trimester System

This year English at AHS is divided up into twenty-one different courses. The purpose of this is to let the student have a better chance to study any one particular area of English in which he has a special interest. Courses cover everything from understanding and appreciating the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning authors to allowing students to actually try their hands at writing short stories, fiction, science fiction and poetry. The mini-courses are short and concise and allow students to zero in on particular areas.

Some survey courses (full-year) are also offered for students who aren't quite ready to make the change to mini-courses. These include a Survey of American Literature, a Survey of English Literature, and a Survey of World Literature.



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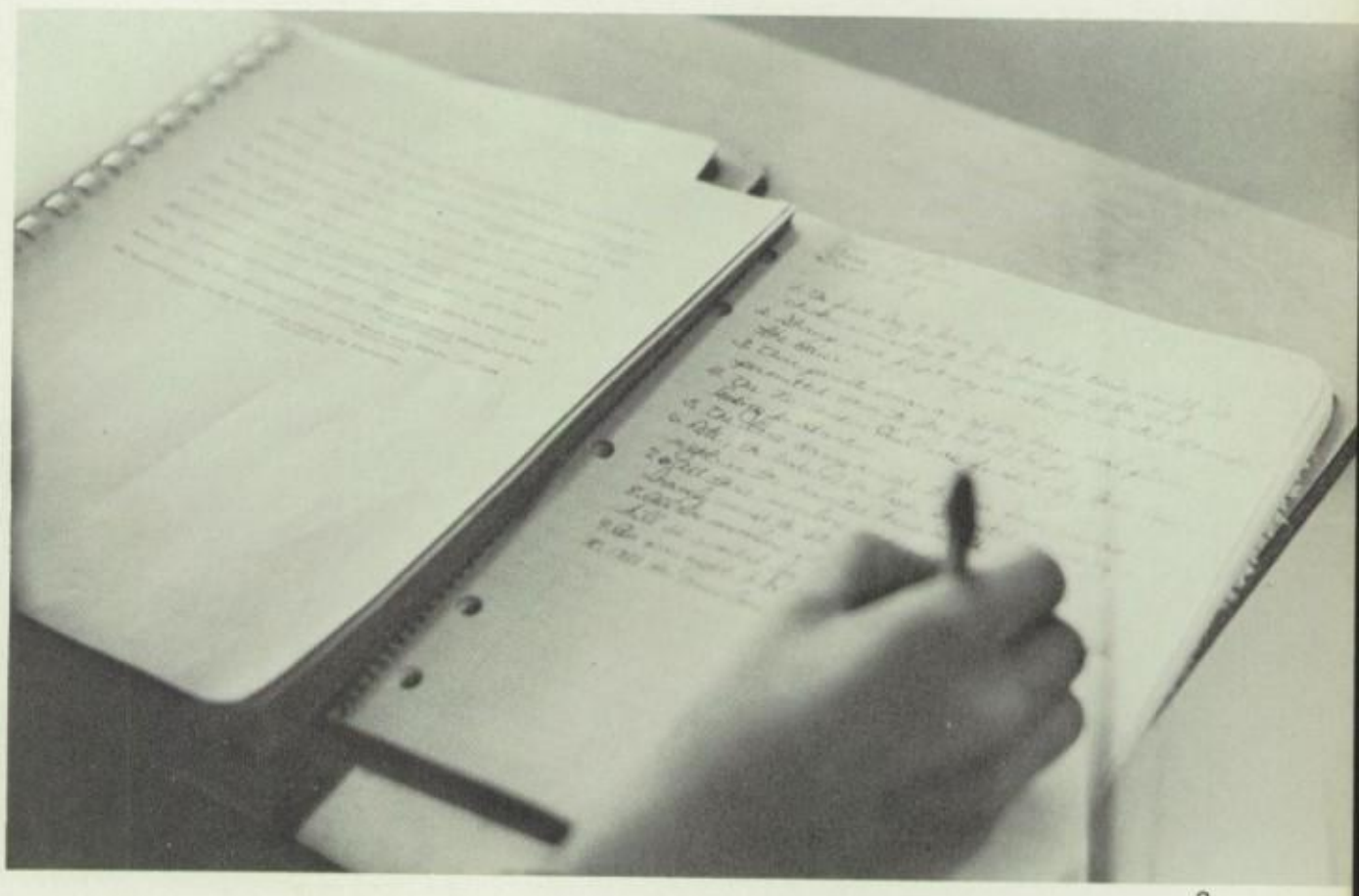

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1. Steve Buckles reads a prayer while students in Mrs. Jackson's Bible Literature class act out the Jewish Passover .

2. Vance Naylor uses a student key to check an activity in Station Four .

3. Marvin Langan, Laura Haynes, and Michelle Haffey work individually on Grammar and Composition assignments .

Mini-Courses Pack Action Into English

Among the many different courses offered in the English Department, Crime and Detection, Man's Search for a Mate, and Science Fiction are probably the ones most in demand. Crime and Detection covers such authors as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Edgar Allan Poe, Agatha Christi and Ellery Queen. They have guest speakers from the Crime Prevention Division of the Abilene Police Department, and also from the FBI. In Man's Search for a Mate students read literature dealing with companionship.

Science Fiction involves the reading, writing, and discussing of man's future on this planet and in the universe. Persons in these classes are encouraged to formulate their own ideas as to what future societies might be like. Of course there are many other mini-courses to choose from but these seem to be favorites. The only required course in English is Sophomore Grammar and Composition. Seniors also take it as preparation for college.

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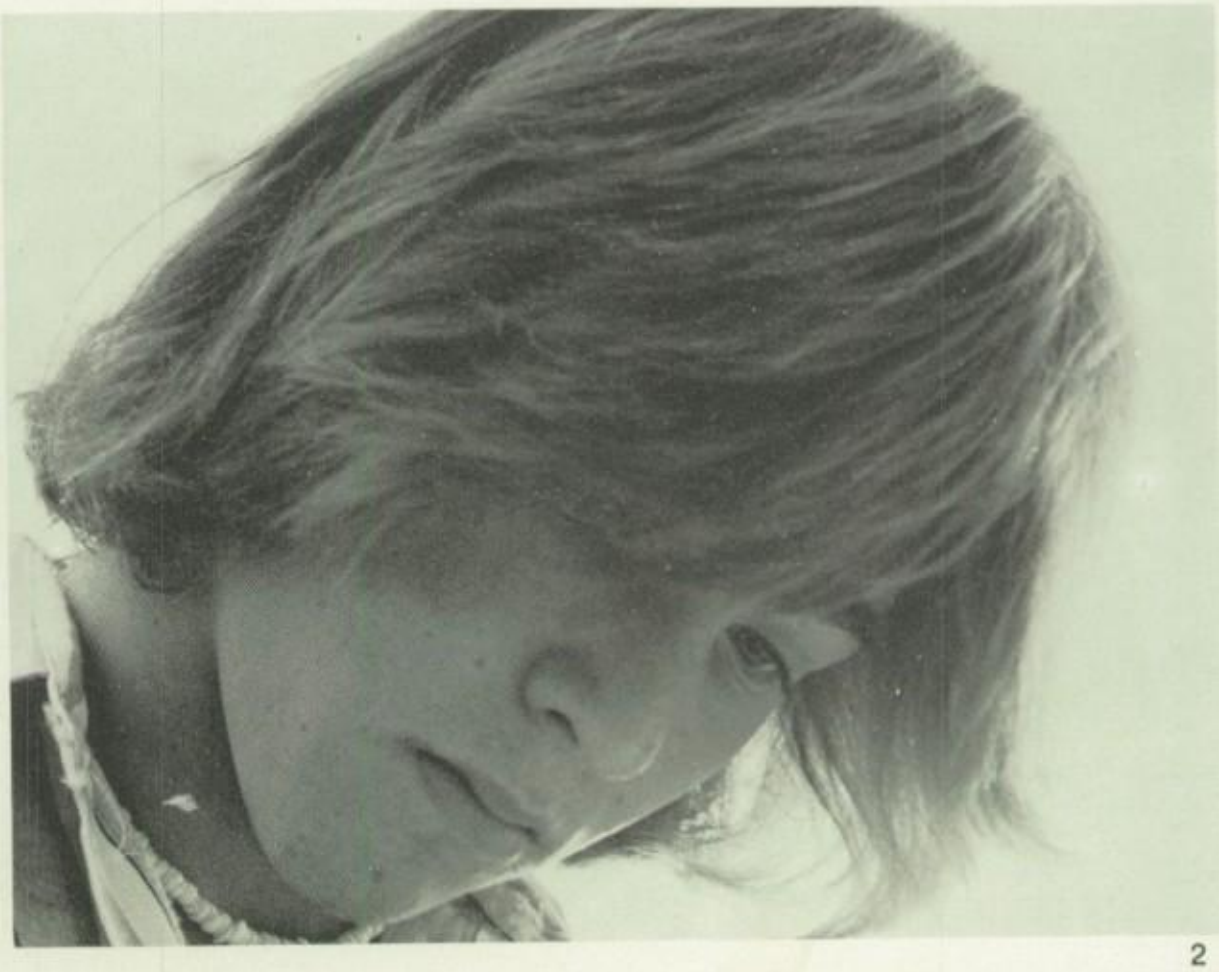

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1. Students in Ms. Ruth Burton's class take credit for work on a slide show.

2. English studies are serious business to David Taylor.

3. This year's English classes have proved to be very enjoyable. Ms. Pat Burton and Lanny Mullins seem to be having a good time, studying Jane Eyre.

Math Students Learn More Than The Old 2+2

Recognizing the future needs of AHS students, the teachers of the Mathematics Department offer instruction in practical as well as advanced study. Some students take only the courses required for graduation. These courses give practical experience in every day mathematics. The more advanced classes of trigonometry, elementary analysis, analytical geometry and calculus are provided for students who wish to "dig" deeper into the world of mathematics.

Students who succeed in these vital courses are taking a beginning step to successful college days and careers. A chance for advanced work has come to these students who have been accepted for study in summer institutes in various colleges.

New teaching devices are provided for the department effectively using them each year. Our well trained teachers make the task of learning even the most difficult process a remarkably easy one.

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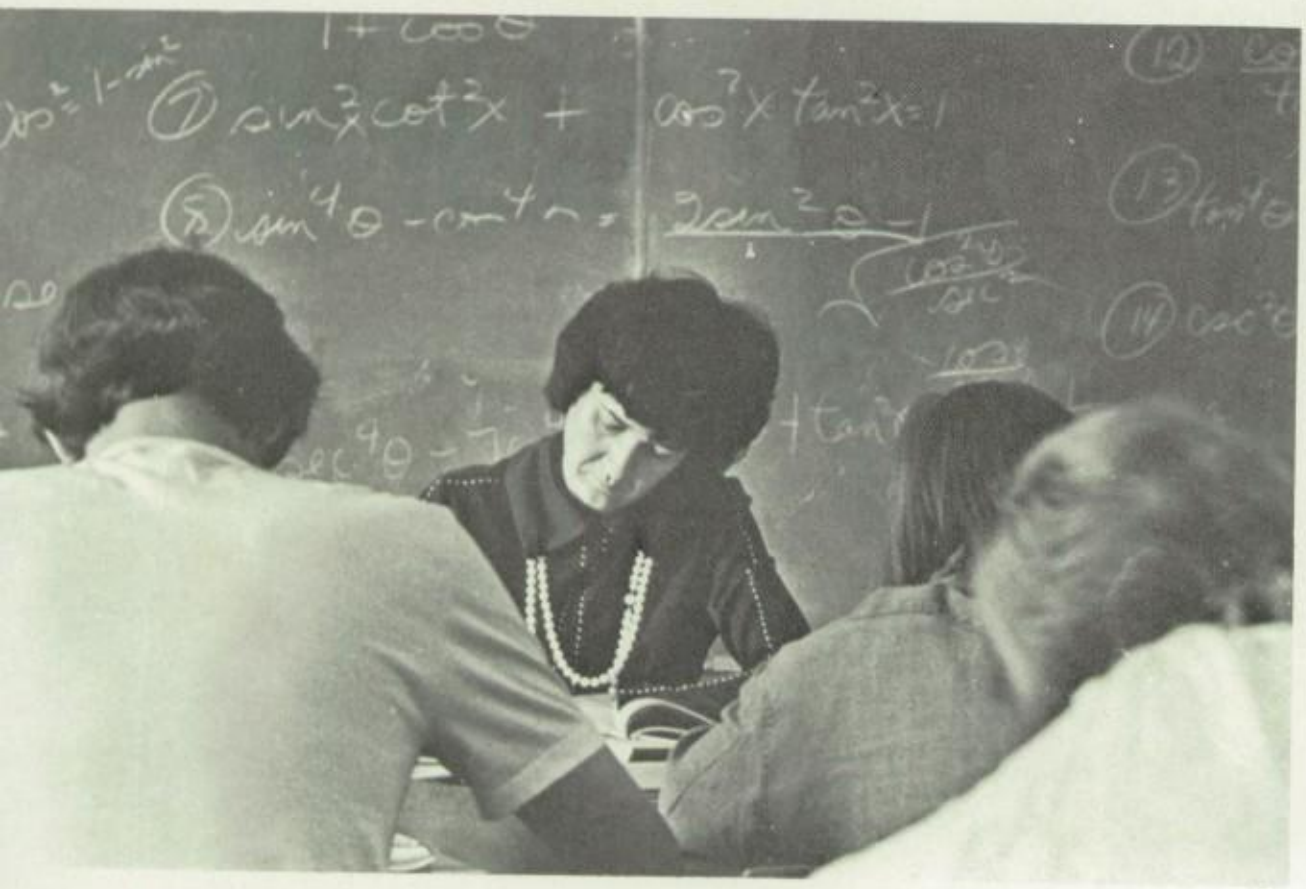

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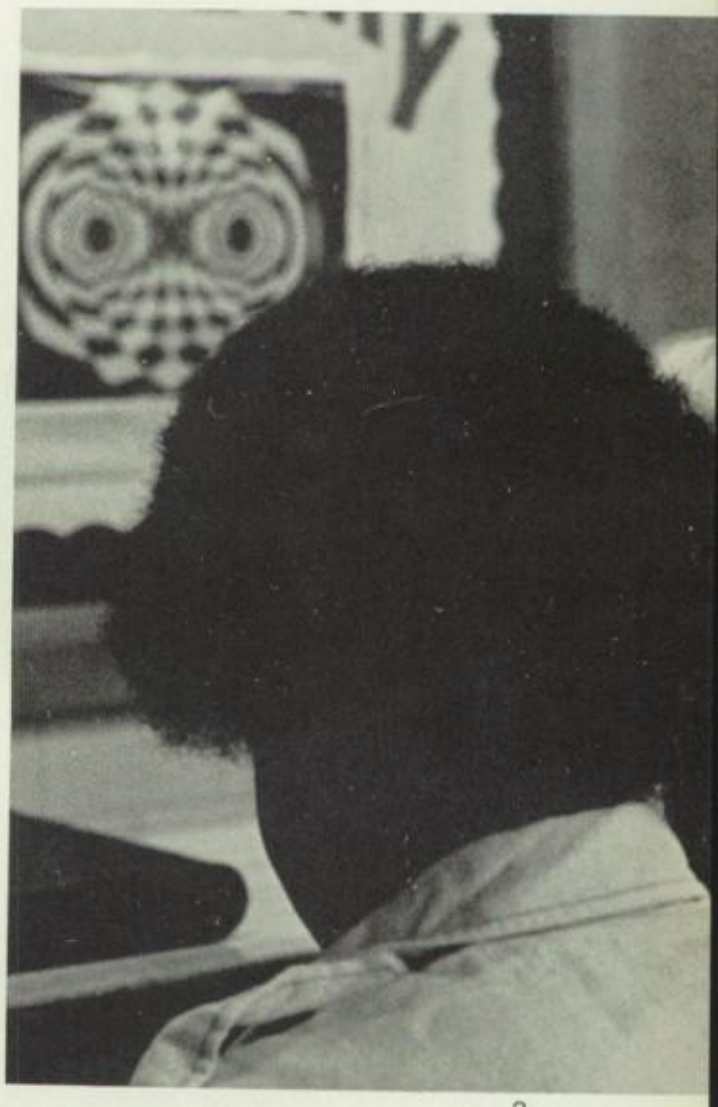

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1. As well as being good on the football field, Greg O'Neill works at making good grades in math.

2. After giving an assignment, Ms. Black takes on another teaching responsibility—grading papers.

3. Bobby Brown concentrates on a proof in geometry.

Science Classes Help Students Cope With Technological Society

The science curriculum in Abilene High School is offering the students opportunities for understanding of basic principles and experiences in laboratory investigations of biological, chemical, and physical challenges in science-oriented communities. Because of the trimester system, the AHS science department now offers the student eleven courses to choose from: physical science, Biology I & II, Chemistry I & II, Physics I & II, geology, astro-science, marine science, and advanced science. What more could a science student ask for?

If a student is to make intelligent decisions, these decisions must be based on fact. With society becoming more and more dependent on science and technology, every student needs a basic background in science.

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1. *Ms. Griffin's Chemistry students try to catch on as she explains one of their many difficult experiments.*

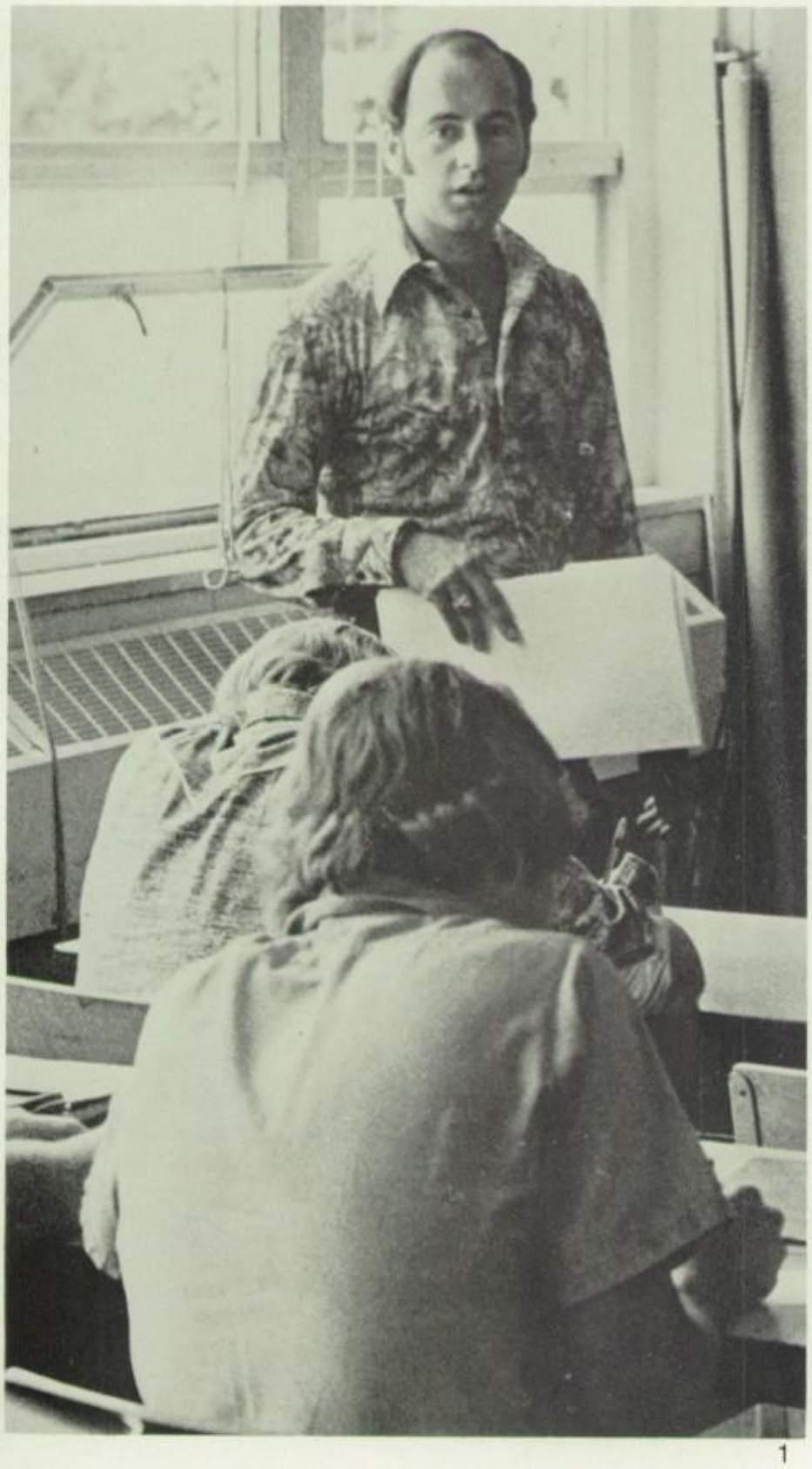
2. *Alan Hardwick and Rusty Gray work together on a Biology assignment.*

3. *Group work is effective in the Science Department.*

Man Studies Himself in AHS Social Studies

The social studies department seeks to promote an understanding of man—who he is, where he has been, where he is going. The social studies student develops a capacity for self esteem through perception of his heritage and his aspirations. Through a study of man's past, a student is better able to understand his present and imagine his future. Dates and names are de-emphasized in favor of a better understanding of the material on the part of the student. Typical humdrum classes, which in no way stimulate student participation, are thus eliminated.

Wide variation of experiences are available through many course offerings. No longer is the student limited to a study of history which does not seem relevant to him. Rather, he can become involved in the workings of today's society—the history of tomorrow. Implementation of the trimester system has permitted the social studies department to introduce a number of specialized studies. Students may choose specific areas for required history or government instead of taking the traditional broad survey courses.



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1. Mr. Lynn Nichols lectures while government students take notes.

2. A. H. S. Social Studies students point out interesting places to the class.

Various Electives Spark Interest in Social Studies

Many electives in the social studies department are designed to enrich the learning situation. Students may choose from such topics as American Society of the Early 1900's (1912-1945), Social Justice for Americans—Majority and Minority Rights, Isms-Issues, and The Making of An American for the three quarter units required of American History. They may choose anything from Prehistoric and Early Man through the Classical Age to the Nature of Violence and Comparative Revolutions to fill the three quarters requirement for World History or World Geography.

Government is required of all graduating students. To meet this requirement, students may study Federal and State Government, Grass Roots Politics, Current Political Events, Economics in Government, Fundamentals of American Government, Elections and Voter Behavior, Role of the American Government in the Nation's Economy, or the Government Apprentice Program. With the wide variation of possible courses, no interested student can be disappointed!

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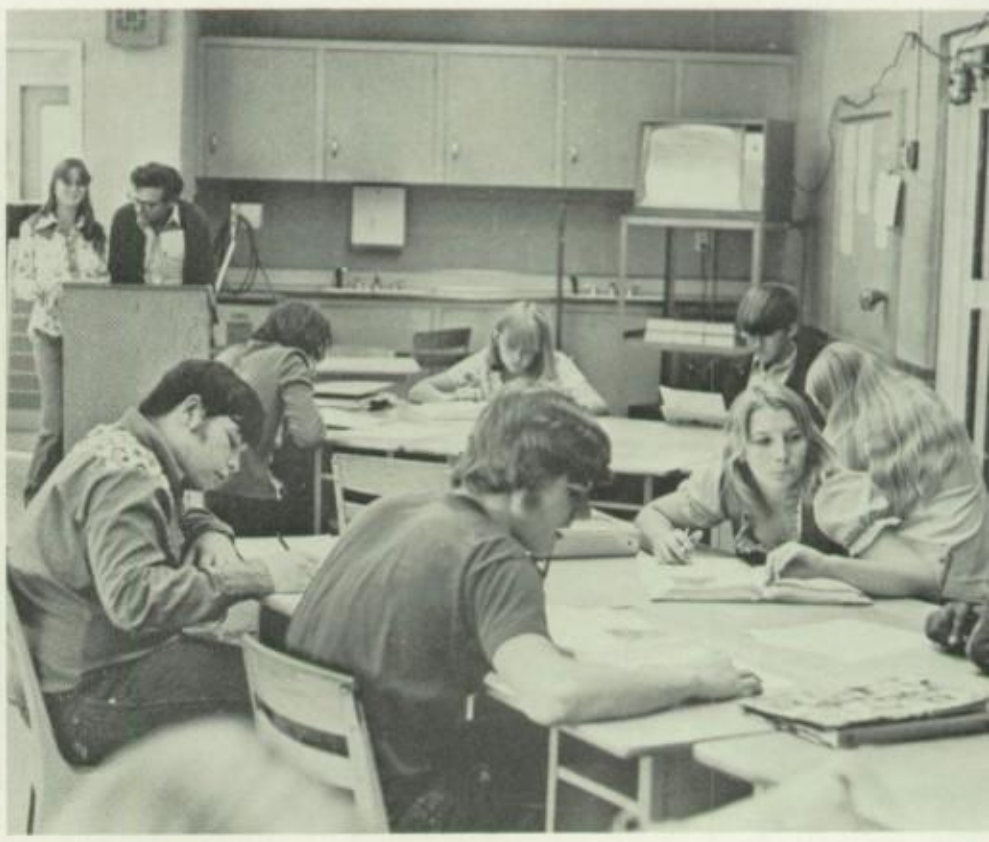

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1. *Mary Garza and Susan Borsic work together in social studies.*

2. *Mr. Norman Olson helps a student while others are hard at work.*

3. *Kathy Macke, Eddie Joe Jones, James Holley and Antonio Gallard take time out in social studies class.*

Business, Typing Classes Teach Practical Skills

Students in the first year of typewriting learn to control all the keys on the keyboard. They are introduced to letters, manuscripts, tables, and special typewritten forms, including legal documents. Eleven sections of Typewriting I are offered. As more and more students become aware of the advantages of knowing how to type, the enrollment increases. Knowing how to type is a real help to the college-bound student as well as to the vocational-education student.

Several courses at Abilene High School require typewriting as a prerequisite: namely, shorthand, clerical practice, data processing, and V.O.E. The second year of typewriting is designed to improve the skills learned in first year typewriting. Students work on increasing their speed as well as their accuracy. In Typewriting II, the work is much the same, but the grading scale goes up. Therefore, one must type more words per minute and make less mistakes in order to maintain high grades.

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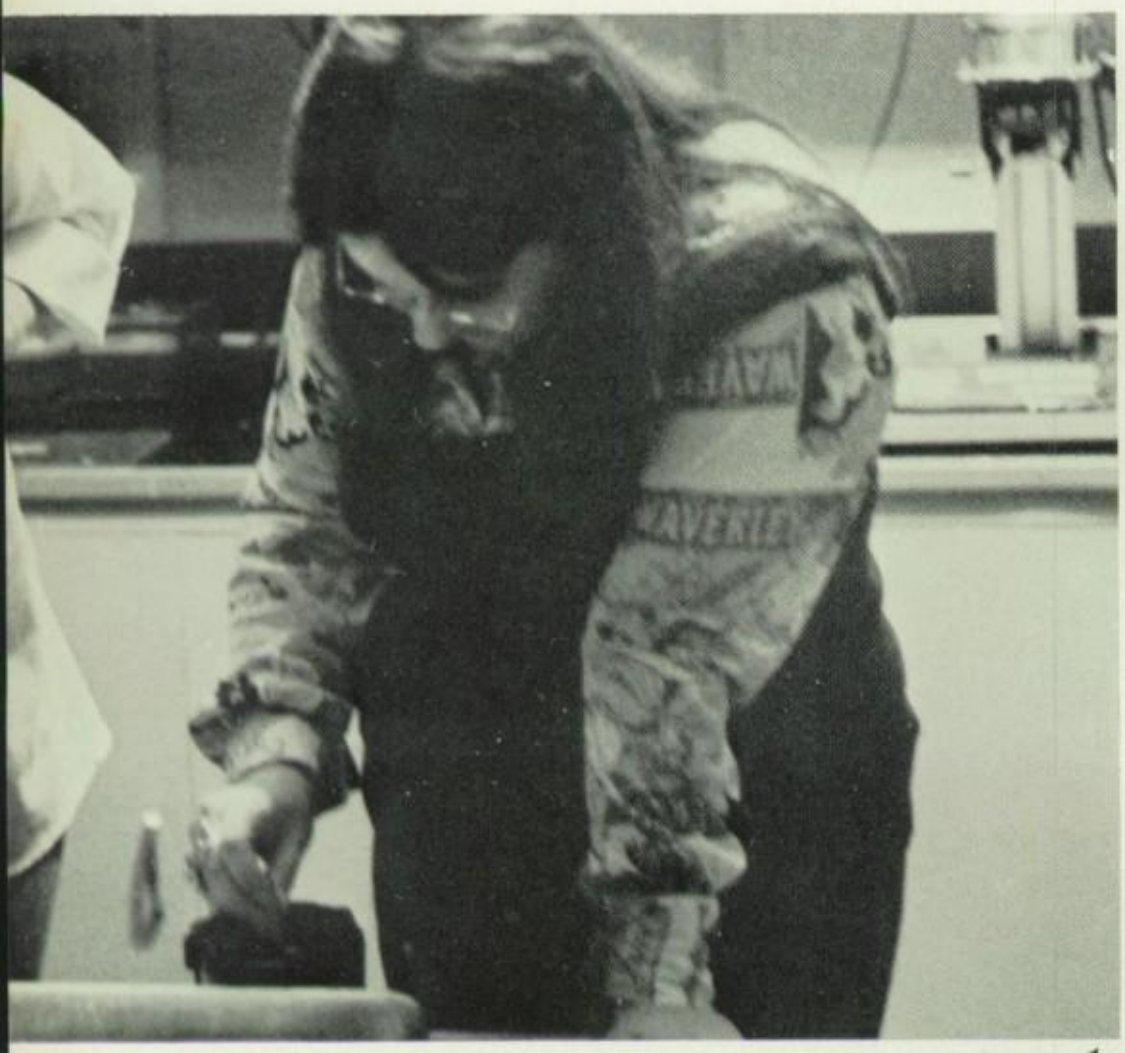
1. Type and file, type and file . . . Linda Quinney wonders if being a secretary is really worthwhile.

2. Students practice their typing skills in typing class.

"Click"–Photographers Snap Into Learning New Skills

Many times we have seen a group of students wandering about the campus, sharing a camera, taking pictures of this, that, the other, or whoever, and just generally having a good time. Ever wonder who those people are or what they are up to? Well, they just happen to be students of Ms. Mildred Stokes, who teaches AHS Eagles the skills of photography. Starting with instamatics, the students work up to adjustable cameras. These people roam about the school grounds looking for subjects for their twin an single lens camera

When these students are not taking pictures, they are developin them in the darkroom where they learn the chemical processes f film and paper as well as how to work enlargers and the print drye After a full year of photographic experience, many students fir they have acquired a lifetime hobb



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1. *Practicing different darkroom techniques, Kim Taylor develops film for an assignment.*

2. *Soaking her prints, Debbie Hodges completes the final stages of photo processing.*

3. *James Muston adjusts the focus on the camera while shooting pictures for a photography assignment.*

Home and Family Living Good Course For Future Spouses

Men and women no longer have to just dream about or watch a marriage. They can actually be the groom or bride and see what it's all about first-hand in the Home and Family Living classes. H. F. L. classes are designed to prepare students for situations that might occur at home and give helpful solutions if problems arise. Each trimester the H. F. L. classes plan and perform a mock wedding, complete with a reception where students enjoy punch, wedding cake and practice the etiquette they learn in class.

Students also learn how to estimate a wedding's total cost—from ministers fees to gas mileage for the honeymoon, and with today's prices, that makes an H. F. L. student think twice before he or she makes the walk down the aisle.

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1. Mrs. Meador's HFL class participates in group discussion .

2. & 3. Coach Branum, Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Muecke, Mr. Boone, and Mrs. Burk answered marriage questions for Mrs. Ramirez's Home and Family Living class .

Baking Cookies Isn't Only Skill Learned in Homemaking

Skillet, stove, apron, scissors, needles and sewing machines are equipment used in Ms. Meador's classes in learning better home economics and how to have a good home and family life. The classes in general teach students who are going to be homemakers how to solve and handle everyday problems successfully. Such problems that will arise have a wide variety so students work in all areas of the home; child development, clothing and textiles, consumer education, family living, household management and food and nutrients. Students help out in play schools for pre-schoolers and prepare a Christmas party for the children at the Abilene State School. Students have responsibilities in a rest home project. They also participate in park clean-up

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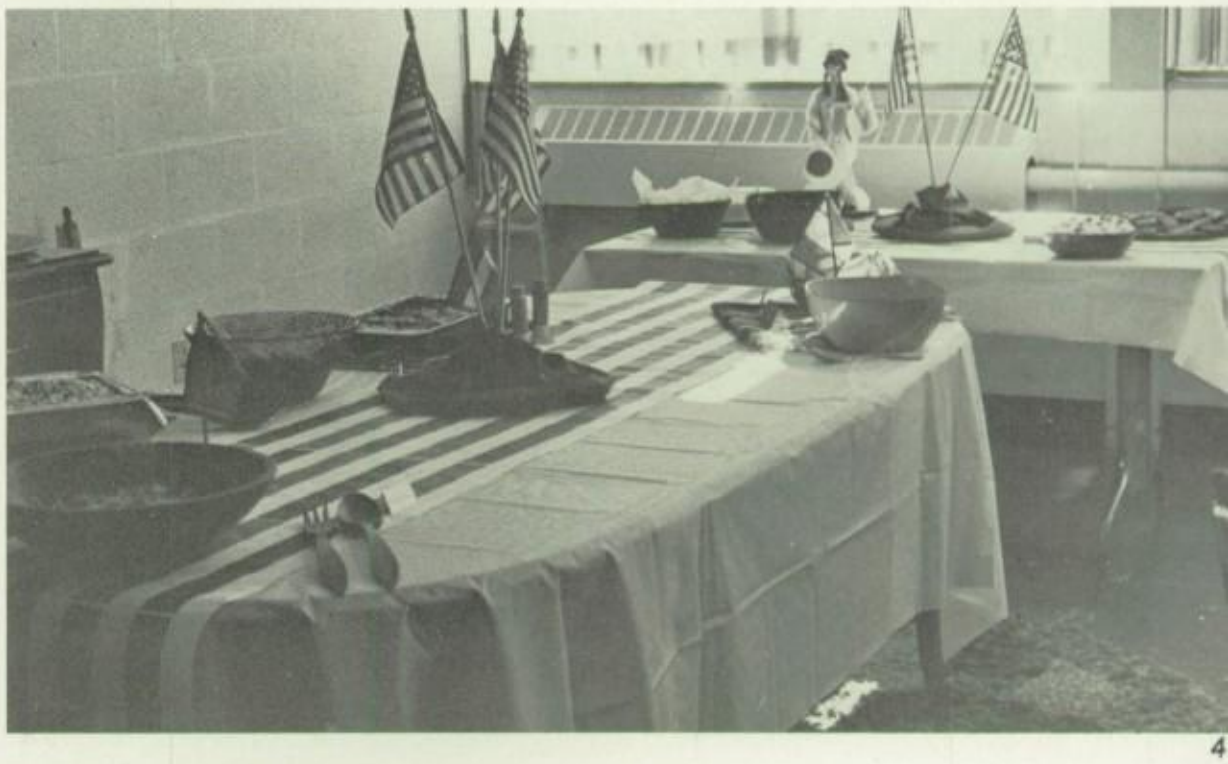
1. *Joanne Fuller, Joycelyn Lewis, and Elaine Jones learn that clean-up is also a detail in learning to be a homemaker.*

2. *Lori Smith greases muffin tin to make sure her muffins won't stick.*

3. *Bread, prepared by Suzanne Areys, is one among other various foods prepared in Homemaking.*

4. *Mrs. Meador's third year homemaking class prepared a Bicentennial foreign foods buffet.*



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FHA, Home Management Prepare Both Sexes for Home Problems

Once, the only time any man appeared in an apron to prepare meals, he was the cook on the old cattle drives, but this is no longer true. Once, when a woman wanted to catch a man, she cooked a hearty, delicious supper for him, but now many men can cook as well or better than women. A man in an apron preparing a romantic dinner for a woman at his place is now an everyday occurrence, and the men at AHS learn just how to do that and other home management activities. Needless to say, home management classes are co-ed.

These classes offer basic homemaking skills and training to interested men and women. Women—WATCH OUT!

Future Homemakers of America is a club organized nationally by students so that they may have the opportunity to exchange ideas to better meet the different interests and needs of home economic studies. The goal of FHA is to help students find their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation, and community involvement.

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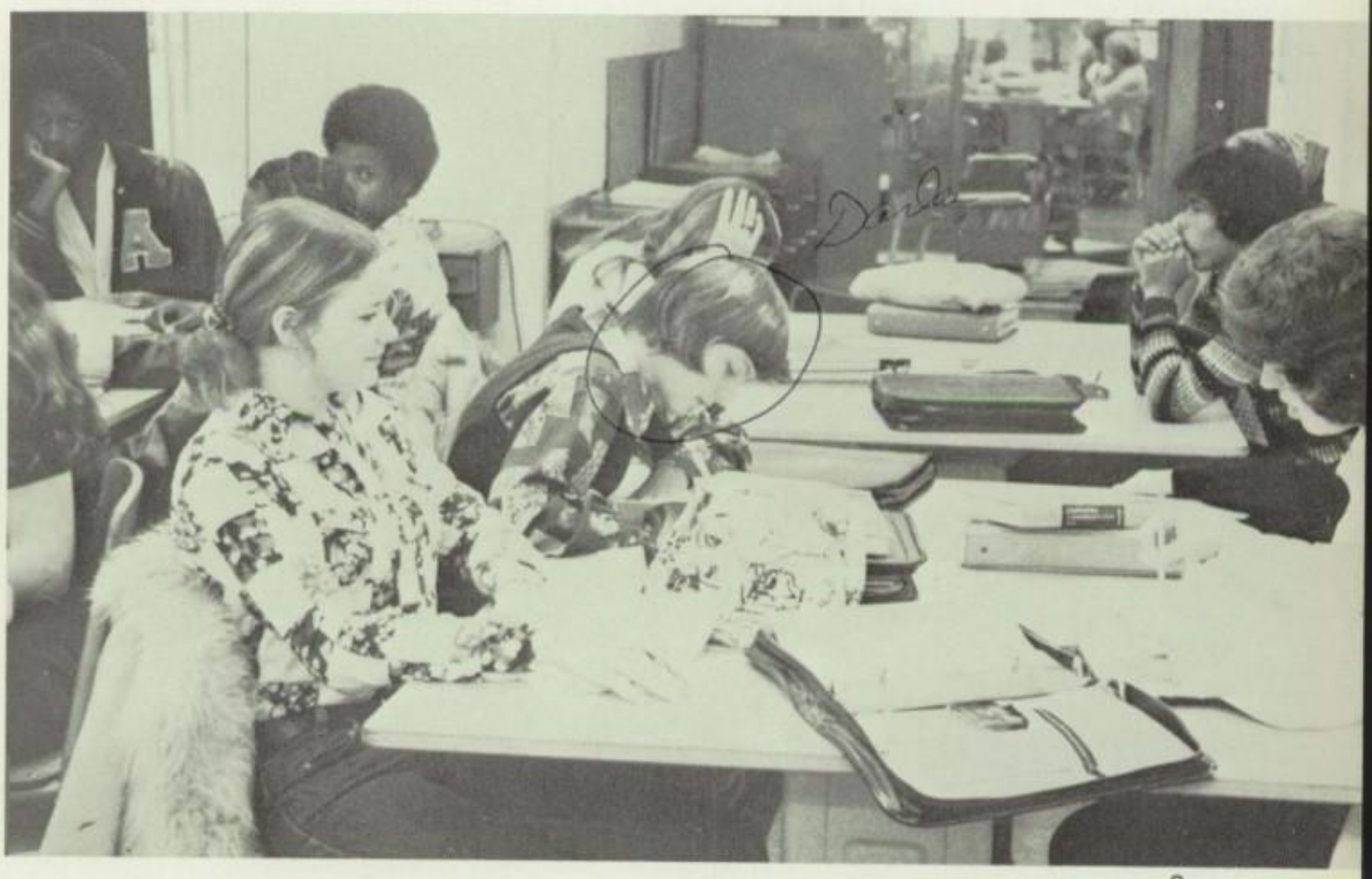

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1. & 3. Guest speaker, Kathryn Cawley from West Texas Utilities, demonstrates some decorative food ideas for the Christmas season to FHA.

2. Students find out that written work as well as group work in labs is required in Home Management classes .

4. FHA students watch a food demonstration as sponsor Ms. Carroll looks on.

Una Lengua Extranjera

Many students at AHS are enrolled in one of four foreign languages offered by the department (Spanish, French, German, and Latin). The majority of the students take a foreign language for college entrance requirements. This year, Ms. Frazier, who teaches French and Spanish, took her French class to Dallas to eat at some of the French restaurants there. They visited La Crepene and in Quadrangle. The class also went to see a French play, *Tartnuffe*, by Mojiere. Ms. Frazier's class studies the French revolution and saw two films, *Golden Prison* and *Joan o Ark*. Students also study French art and music. Ms. Griffith's German class went on two field trips, one to New Braunfels and another to Fredricksburg. Her students study German grammar, writing, and speaking.

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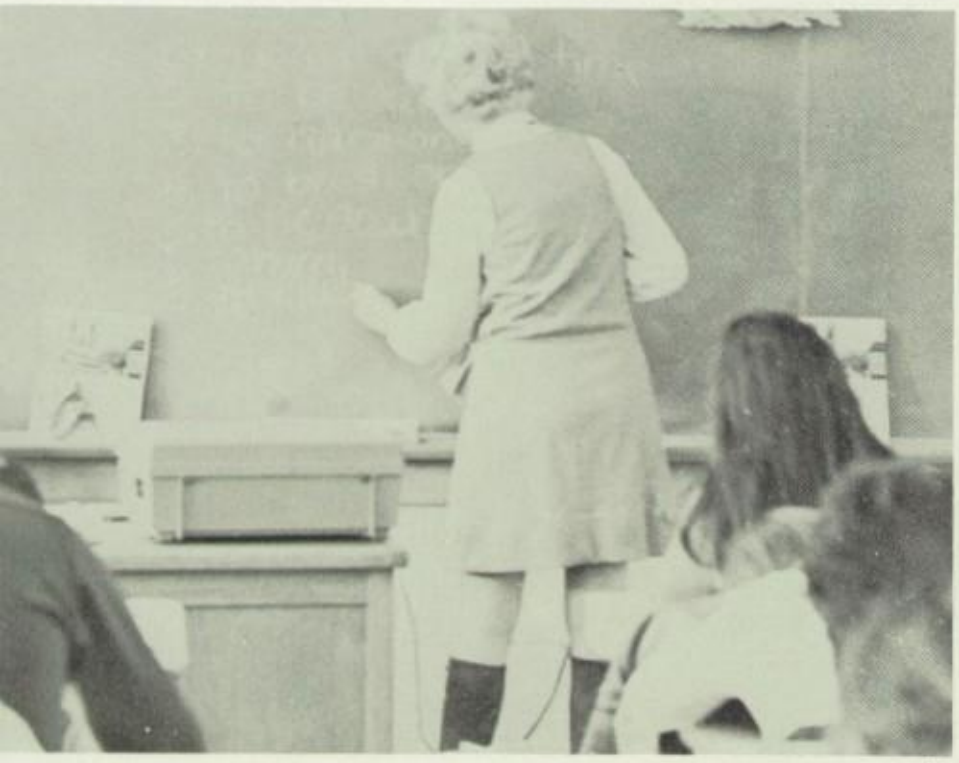
1. *Liz Herrera conjugates the verb "tenere" during Spanish.*

2. *French student Carol Burdell studies hard to learn a second language.*

Une Langue Etrangere

Ms. Griffith, a talented teacher who can speak five languages (Spanish, German, Russian, Latin and English) feels that her students this year have been very exceptional. Ms. Collins, who has four Spanish classes (I, II, III, and IV), had approximately 85 students. Her classes are involved in various interesting activities. Spanish III and IV write letters to students in Mexico. They also have Mexican dances complete with Mexican cooking. Several Spanish-speaking speakers also lecture the classes.

Ms. Bly teaches Latin I and II. Students in Latin I learn the fundamentals of Latin grammar and vocabulary, and Latin II students review and then read selections from Latin Literature including Caesar's Commentaries and poetry by Ovid and Horace.



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1. Ms. Frazier runs over some fundamental grammar for her foreign language class.

2. Larry Talley and Kathy Scannell practice reciting French before class .

3. David Atchison and Patti Headstream learn how to write as well as speak foreign language .

Operation Mainstream Involves Students In City Affairs

Operation Mainstream is a group of conscientious students from Abilene High and Cooper High who are interested in community affairs. Many city structures are visited and inspected by Mainstream members. The Chamber of Commerce selects all participating students from a questionaire about the organization.

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1. Members of Operation Mainstream at Abilene High are: (top) Brian Willis, Glen Shedd, Mitchell Fincher, Milton Zetzman, Mary Helen Seibt, (bottom) Tammy McPherson, Debbie Simpson, Betty Byrd, Sandra Anderson, Tami Hunnicutt, and Teresa Hogg.

2. & 3. Milton Zetzman, Teresa Hogg, Brian Willis and Teresa Goode enjoy Cokes and snacks at the first get together at the Chamber of Commerce.

4. Mainstream sponsors Reford Schmittou of Cooper High, Allen Norman of Abilene Christian High, and Charles Perkins of Abilene High, discuss plans for future Mainstream activities.

Student Council Gives Eagles Chance to Voice Opinions

This year's Student Council is headed by a number of outstanding leaders. They are Hannett Gee, president; Lanny Mullins, vice-president; Debra Wood, corresponding secretary; Leslie Edmonson, recording secretary; and Kem Hart, treasurer. Many students are active in S. C. activities this year, particularly those who are elected homeroom representatives. Most homerooms participate in the meetings which take place regularly.

Charles Perkins is the faculty sponsor of this organization and assists in providing such activities as the giving of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy.

Also, the Student Council plays a big part in helping with the exchangees and guiding Sing Song. Another way the S. C. helps, is to provide relaxation for students by sponsoring a few special assemblies and several rec-nights.

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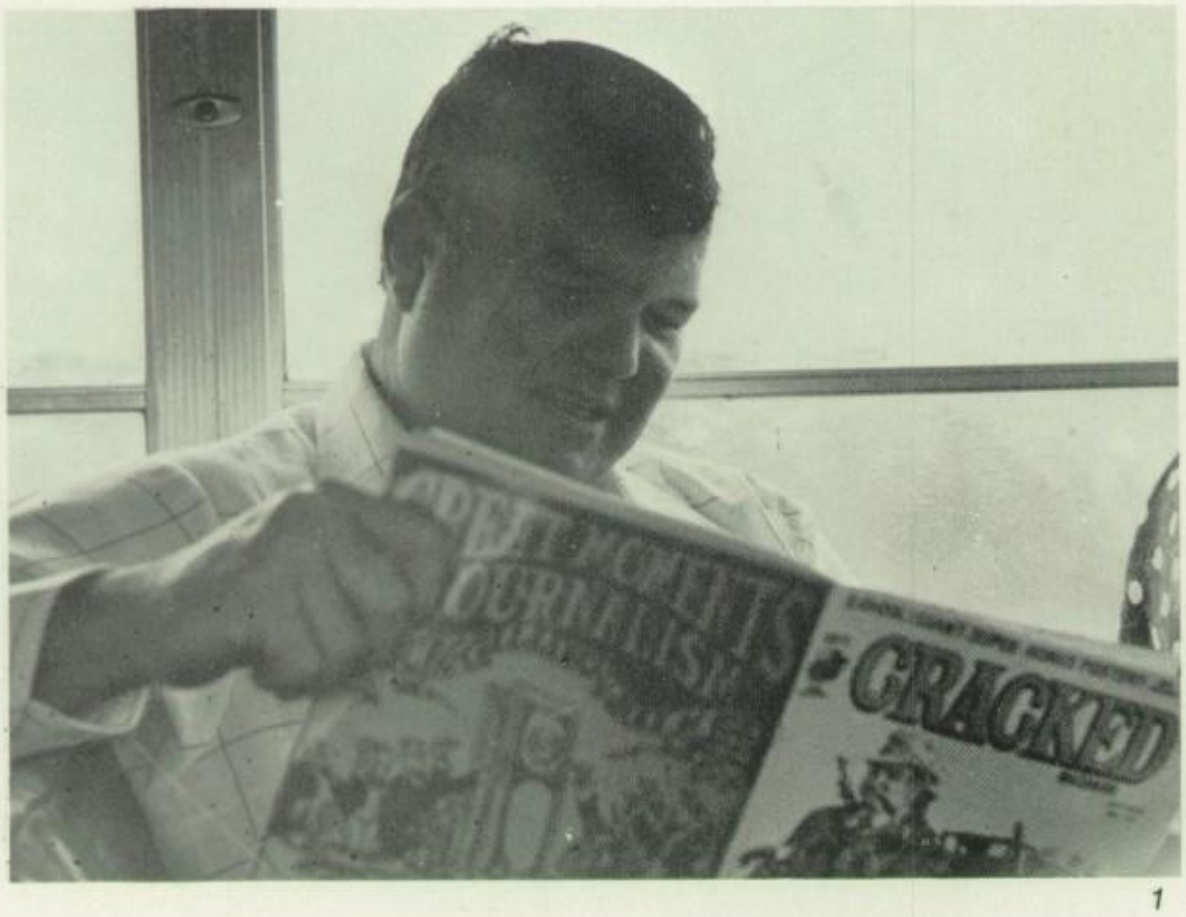
1. Juanell Watts, Tamra Middleton, Betty Wilson, and Darlene Hall carry a brightly decorated Thanksgiving basket to be given to needy families.

2. Surrounded by the student council sponsored Thanksgiving donations, Dr. Flamming speaks to the student body as Lanny Mullins looks on.

3. Student Council officers are, left to right: Lanny Mullins—Vice-President; Kem Hart—Treasurer; Leslie Edmonson—Recording Secretary; Debra Wood—Corresponding Secretary; and Hannett Gee—President.

Last year one hundred students at AHS submitted applications for this year's exchange club. Teachers of these students answered questionnaires about the students and then worte out a recommendation for the student to be admitted into the club. Only thirty students out of the hundred were accepted. The club then sent a form to the National Association of Secondary Principal's Office for Domestic Exchange specifing the area in the Union with which the club would like to exchange. The association linked Adams, Massachusetts, and Abilene together for exchange. The exchangees from Adams visited Abilene in November, just in time for all the spirit of the Abilene High—Cooper High football game. While here they engaged in various activities such as horseback riding.



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1. *Mr. McAlpin relives childhood by reading comic books and visiting Pitch Fork Ranch where he was raised.*

2. *Massachusetts Exchangees wonder what it would be like to live in the days of outhouses. This one is found on the ranch of Lyndon B. Johnson.*

3. *AHS students enjoy dancing, among other activities, at a rec-night honoring Massachusetts exchange students.*

4. *Cindy Newton and sponsor Mr. Peter Mulcahy get a taste of the old west and its means of imprisonment on bus trip to San Antonio.*

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Eagles, Exchangees Tour Texas, Eastern U. S.

a rec-night, and a visit to San Antonio and the LBJ ranch

In spring the Exchange Club visited Adams. The Adams Exchange Club took the AHS Club to Boston and New York City to visit, and then took them to a Broadway play. The club also visited Philadelphia and Washington D. C.

The club's financing is autonomous. They raise funds through bake sales and a rummage sale. The club also publishes all of the home game basketball programs as well as sells key rings.

The officers of the club are David Taylor, President; Eddie Forkerway, Vice-President; Diane Johnson, Secretary; Kathy Watson, Treasurer; and Charlotte Richardson, Reporter. Sponsors for the 1975-1976 Exchange Club are Mrs. Carol Newsom and Mr. Jaryl Young.

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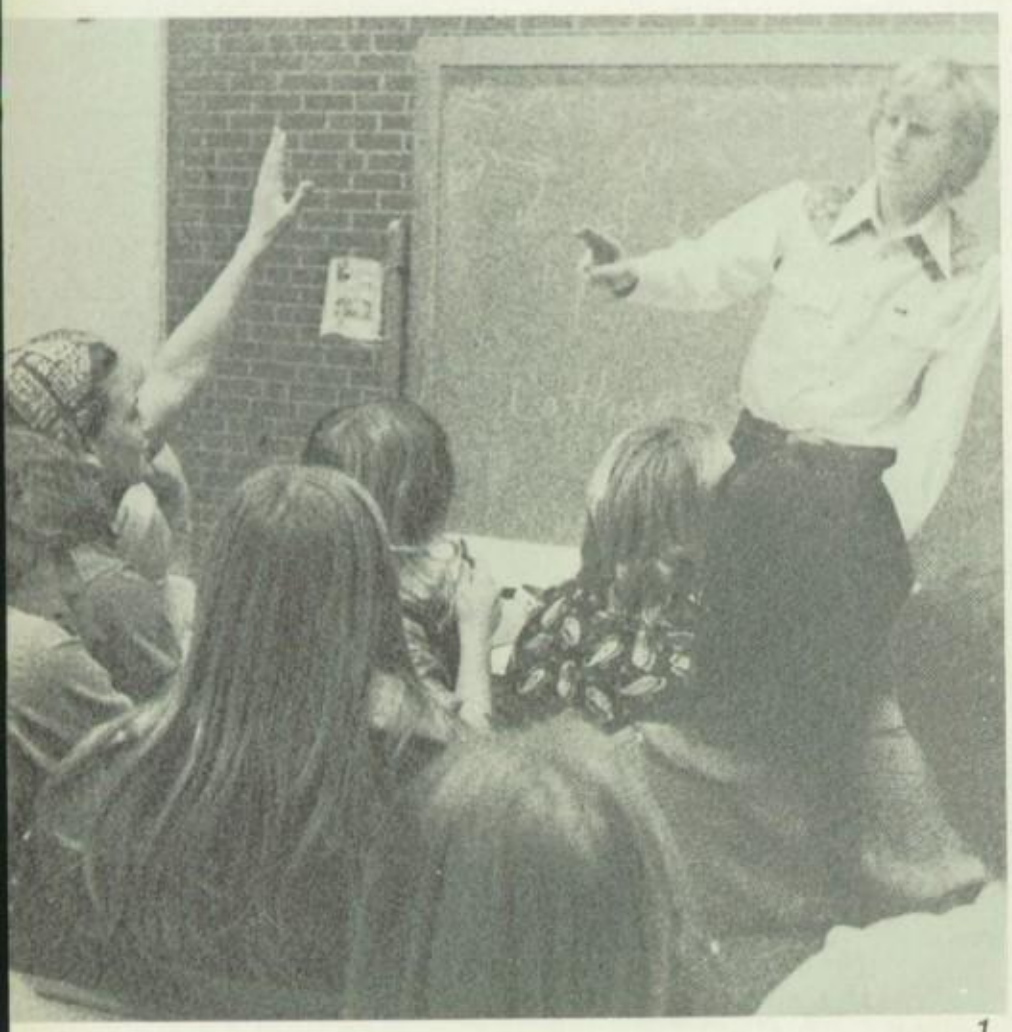
1. L. B. J.'s birthplace, built in the 1800's, is one of the many sites visited by Adams exchangees during their stay in Texas.

2. A glimpse of West Texas horse ranching is an unfamiliar treat to exchangees.

3. Adams exchangees learn the truth about an old Texas saying: "Texas is the only place where you can see miles and miles of nothing but miles and miles."

The National Honor Society is an organization that aggrandizes students who have exceptional academic achievements. The main purpose of the Honor Society is to promote scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service at Abilene High School. This year's NHS leaders are Mitchell Fincher, President; Lee Orr, Vice-President; Kayla Gardner, Secretary; Charles Wolfe, Treasurer; Rachel Rankin, Reporter; and Hal Miller, Sponsor of the group.



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1. Honor Society member Tracy McGlothlin questions president Mitch Fincher about induction ceremonies.

2. National Honor Society officers are (top) Charles Wolfe—Treasurer; Mitch Fincher—President, (bottom) Rachel Rankin—Reporter; Lee Orr—Vice-President; and Kayla Gardner—Secretary.

At the end of each year, the National Honor Society bestows upon two students who have shown themselves worthy of the honor, a special scholarship fund. This fund is raised by Honor Society members in many different activities, such as balloon sells at the Eagle-Couger game, a Marx Brothers Film Festival, and the annual Valentine Post Office.

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Honor Society Collects "Academia" Nuts

This year's Honor Society was composed of approximately 80 members. Every winter, this year on December 11th, the Honor Society holds it annual induction ceremony, where students with the highest qualities receive membership. This year, the ceremony was in the evening at Hardin-Simmons University in the president's room. Reception for members and parents was held after the induction.

The National Honor Society has planned an overnight retreat for its members this year, a booth for the student council sponsored Sock Hop, a reception for former alumni of Abilene High School, a College Night to provide students with information about different colleges, a picnic at Fort Phantom Lake, and a caroling party for the Christmas season.

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1. Representing the highest in academic quality, these students form the National Honor Society, an organization which honors people with outstanding scholastic achievement.

2. Lee Orr gets ready to sell "GO EAGLES" balloons at the Abilene-Cooper football game.

3. Exes enjoy the reception after homecoming pep-rally given by Honor Society.

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1. *Bold Gold leaders for the 1975-1976 school year are: (left to right) Kathy Watson, Tammy Baucum, Gwen Childress, Sara Carter, Wendy Putman, Deborah Moss, Sharon Lamb, Melinda Morris, and Patti Headstream.*

2. *One of the Bold Gold moneymaking projects is the Jaycee dunking booth at the West Texas Fair. Wendy Putman is getting ready; Sara Carter's going down!*

3. *Bold Gold cheers AHS basketball players to victory.*

4. *Bold Gold girls form a victory line to give the Eagle football team an extra boost before playing the San Angelo Bobcats. AHS was victorious 28-21.*

Bold Gold Cracks Whip of Enthusiasm

GO EAGLES GO!!! Bold Gold is an organization created to boost spirit for Abilene High athletics. This year's group consists of two hundred members, nine leaders, and two sponsors. Mrs. Pug Parris, P. E. teacher and girls track coach and Miss Linda Walker, P. E. teacher and girls volleyball coach are sponsors. Any girl is eligible to be in Bold Gold. It is run on a point system. Girls must have a certain number of points to remain in the club. Eligibility requirements for cheerleader and Bold Gold officer tryouts are: each Junior girl must have been in good standing in Bold Gold for the entire previous year and must have attained at least one hundred points.

Points can be made by selling ribbons, bumper stickers, spirit buttons. Other ways of making points are: attending Junior Varsity football and basketball games, any extra basketball games, and other sports activities that aren't required; making run through signs; and helping decorate the gym before pep rallies.

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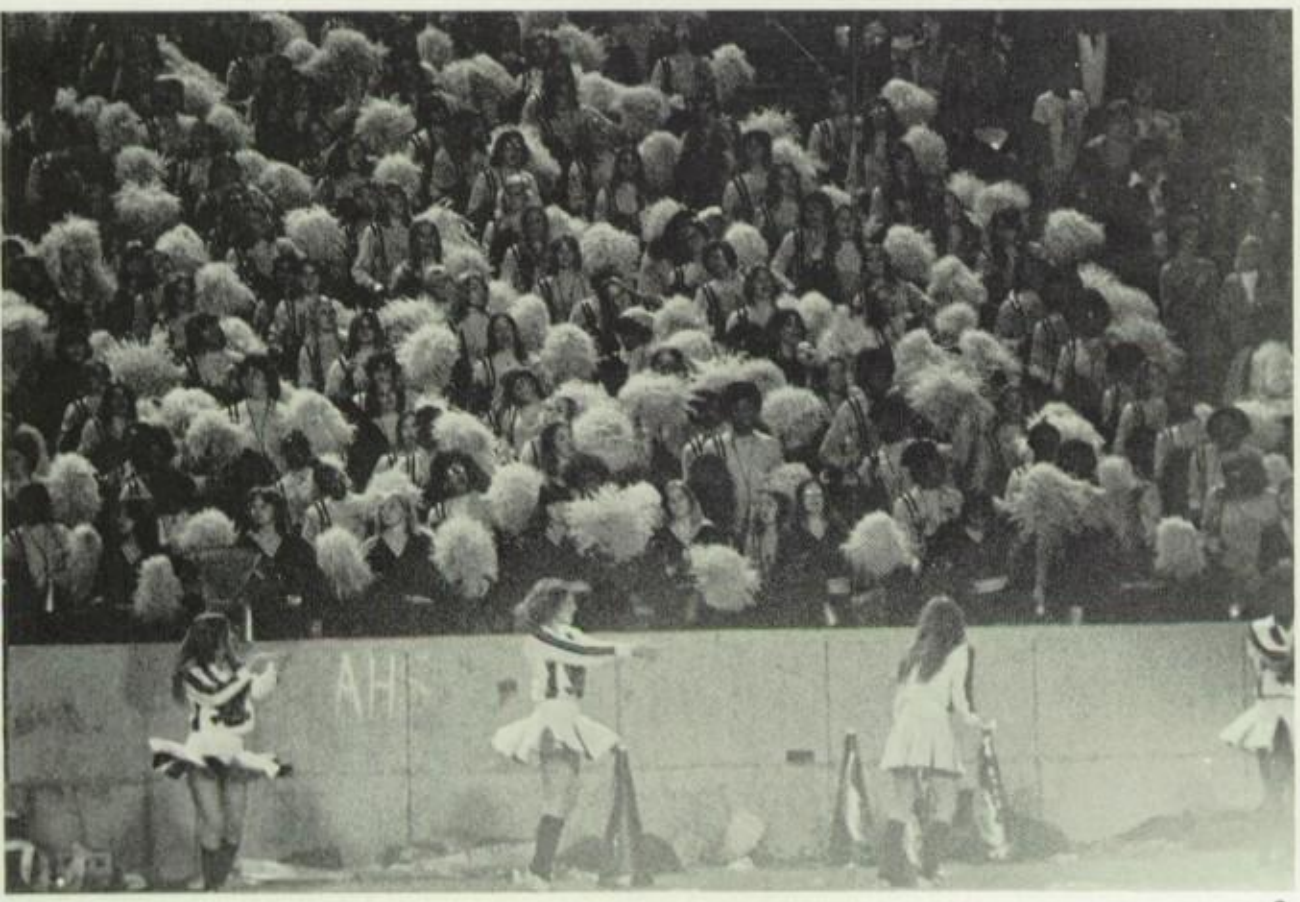

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1. Bold Gold girls have last minute rehearsal before competing in Sing Song.

2. Excitement is up for opening kickoff.

3. Eagles score again and Bold Gold follows up with the Fight Song.

Girls in the Old Black and Gold Support Eagles

The Bold Gold uniform consists of Black and Gold pom poms, white gloves, black socks, black jumper, gold turtle neck blouse, and a gold sweater. The girls are separated into squads; E A G L E & S. Each squad leader is responsible for keeping up with her girls points.

Bold Gold attends all football games in and out of town. Chartered buses were transportation this year! Bold Gold is represented at all basketball games, and one side of the gym is filled with screaming girls in bright gold sweaters on every Friday morning of football season.

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1. Gwen Childress, Tammy Baucum, and Patti Headstream question a call made by referee.

2. Bold Gold girls join hands for "Dear Old Abilene High."

3. Abilene High's powerful offense scores, and excitement is in a rage.

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Band Tunes Up for the School Year

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1. Abilene High School Symphonic Band.

2. Abilene High School Concert Band.

3. 1975-76 Property Sergeants are: Top—David DuVall, 2nd—Tom Hayes, 3rd—Rhonda Bains, Mike McAuliffe, 4th—Susie Fonner, 5th—Pam Herman, Roger Cole, 6th—Lisa Nichols.

4. 1975-76 Band Officers are: Top—Conn Drennan, Steve Dawson, 2nd—David Atchison, David Porterfield, Bottom—Sandra Jupin.

A big part of many students school year is the Mighty Eagle Band. This year, a very exciting and eventful year, was climaxed by a trip to the Atlanta, Georgia Music Festival, May 6th-10th.

Drum Majors for this year's band are Jeff Berryman and Lavon Duncan.

"The Band is a very hard working one," Mr. Bill Spencer, the Band's director said. For two weeks at the beginning of school, the Band marches in all kinds of weather from

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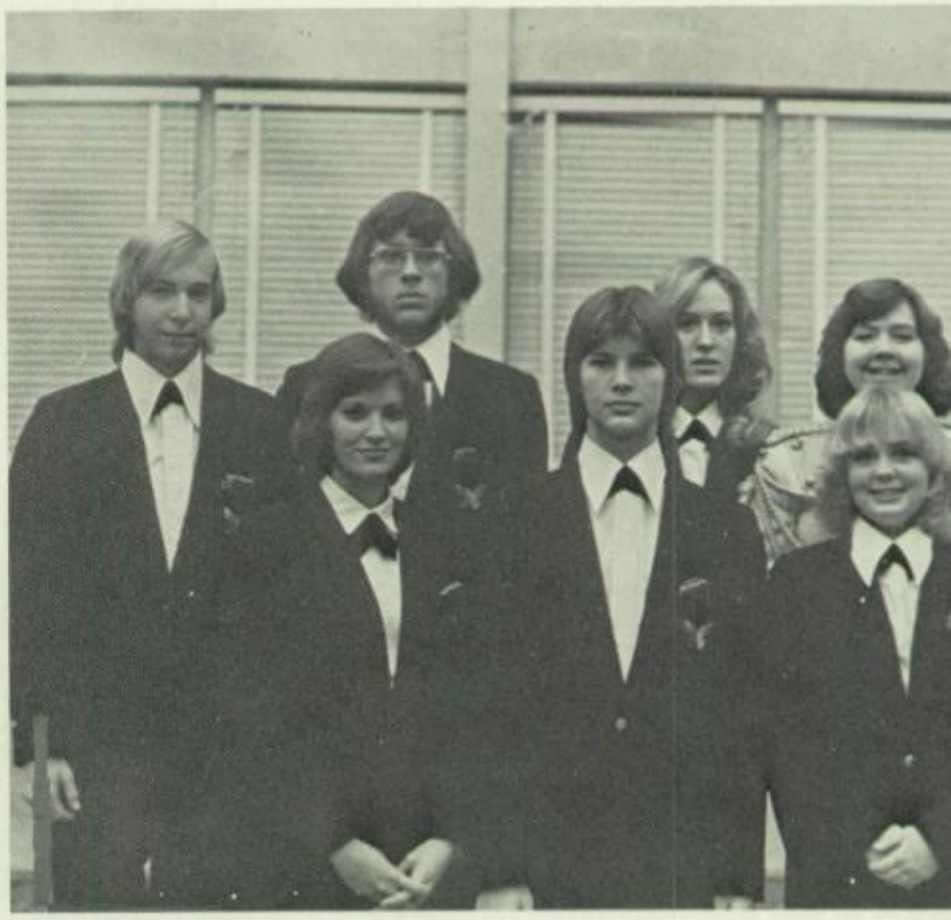

1. Opening day of the West Texas Fair finds Eagle band marching in Abilene parade, led by drum major Jeff Berryma

2. 1975-1976 twirlers are Tammi Smith, Sara Crowe, Patti Thomas, Laren Hood, and Darla Bisho

3. All-Region band members are: David Atcheson, John Bordelon, Steve Dawson, Ricky Kyker, Lavon Duncan, Christie Wiegan Steven Vertz, Bobby Harriss, Fred Hardwicke, Mary Beth Chalk, Susie Fonner, Lee Ann Sanders and Richard Sam

4. All-Area band members are: David Atcheson, Steve Dawson, Christie Wiegand, Lavon Duncan, Mary Beth Chalk, Bobby Harri Susie Fonn

Band–A Part of Student Life for Fifty Years

30 to 8:20 in the morning. In addition to the great half time shows ey present at football games, the band shows great school spirit y playing at pep rallies and basketball games.

March 16th was the date of U. I. L. sight-reading and concert ompetition. Ensembles and soloists competed on February 28th. Band members also sold magazine subscriptions and fruit cakes earn money primarily for their trip to Georgia. Concerts for the student body included a Christmas and an end of school presentation.

Another tremendous achievement the Band accomplished was the establishment of the Kevin Watson Memorial Fund in memory of Kevin Watson, Eagle Band member. It will go to some future A. H. S. student who is an achieved musician and intends to be a music major in college.

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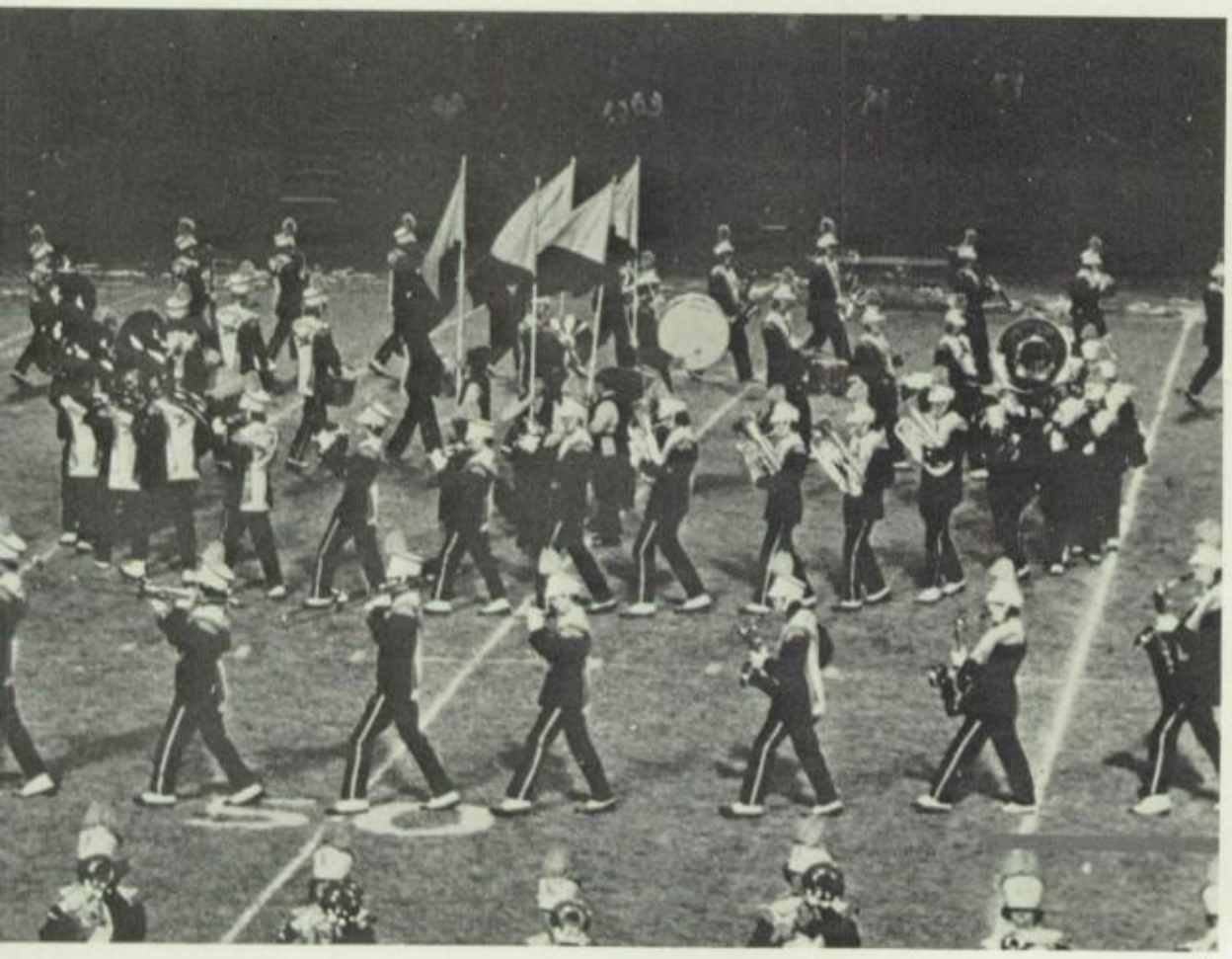

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1. Angela Stockard, Susie Fonner and Mike McAuliffe unload the band truck at the Odessa High game in Odessa.

2. The first Abilene High School band was organized by Raymond T. Bynum when he began teaching at the school following graduation from Hardin Simmons University in 1926.

3. Here is just one of the many spectacular formations made by Eagle band at half time.

This year's Abilene High School Choirs played a great role in the Warbirds' school year. Four choirs compose the choral program. They are Concert Choir, A Cappella Choir, Bel Canto Choir, and the Pop Choir, Harmony. The Concert and A Cappella Choirs are for advanced singers, and the Bel Canto Choir is made up of beginners. Pop Choir is a select group of musicians who produce their own arrangements of popular tunes for presentations. All choirs are under the direction of Mr. Danny Hoo

Leaders in Concert Choir are Lanny Mullins, President; Conn Green, Vice President; Lori Runyan and Martha Story, Secretarie and Melissa Daniels, Treasurer. The Concert Choir has a numb of outstanding singer

"This group has some of the best high school voices I've ev heard," said Mr. Hoo

'Harmony' Adds Variety to Eagle Choirs

Participation in Eagle Review, U. I. L. competition, public concerts, and social events are just some of the things enjoyed by this group.

Members of the All-Region Choir are: Sherry Andrews, Rob Barnhill, Glenda Baxter, John Bordelon, Melissa Daniels, Cohn Drennan, Francis Dunagan, Mark Forsyth, Mara Hardin, Bobby Harris, Carol Holloway, Teresa Hogg, Nishia Jackson, Ricky Kyker, Mary Mitchell, Mike Nelson, Candy Parker, Jeff Pierce, Rachel Rankin, Christi Rhoder, Steve Roath, Paul Willis, Howard Worthing, Kathleen Wurschmidt, Steve Vertz, and Milton Zetzman. Of these, five placed high enough to try out for All-State choir. They are: John Bordelon, Melissa Daniels, Rachel Rankin, Steve Roath, and Paul Willis. This is the largest number ever from A. H. S. to be in the region choir and one of the largest in area competition.

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1. Abilene High School Concert Choir.

2. All-Region choir members are: Top row: Steve Roath, Milton Zetzman, Jeff Pierce, Rob Barnhille, Cohn Drennan, John Bordelon. 2nd: Carol Holloway, Rachel Rankin, Howard Worthing, Kathleen Wurschmidt, Steve Vertz.

3rd: Candy Parker, Sandra Jupin, Nisha Jackson, Glenda Baxter, Mara Hardin. 4th: Teresa Hogg, Bobby Harris, Sherry Andrews, Mark Forsyth. 5th: Francis Dunnagan, Melissa Daniels, Michael Nelson, Paul Willis and Christi Rhodes.

3. Abilene High School A Cappella Choir.

4. These students make up the new and talented group "Harmony".

5. Led by Mr. Hood, A Cappella Choir practices diligently.

6. "Harmony" performs for the student body at an assembly.

Skiing Highlights Choir Tour of New Mexico

A Cappella Choir is headed by Mark Taylor—President; Larry Talley—Vice President; Becky Headstream—Secretary; and Christi Sims—Treasurer. About 75 students make up this choir, which has a very mature sound for its experience.

A choir made up primarily of sophomores, Bel Canto is looking forward to a number of presentations, and members look forward to getting moved up to another choir some day.

"They really worked hard all during the year," stated Mr. Hood.

The Pop Choir, Harmony, is active in many concerts. About 20 students are involved in this first year course. Highlights in the year include a student body show and singing at several Jr. Highs. Members of choirs look forward to Eagle Review, the major production of the school year. About 200 students participate in the program, and hundreds of hours are spent in preparation. This year, the organization went to New Mexico on tour with funds made selling fruit. Skiing as well as singing was a big part of the tour.

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1. Choir officers for '75-'76 are: Martha Story—recording secretary, Lori Runyan—corresponding secretary, Lanny Mullins—president, Melissa Daniels—treasurer and Connie Green—vice-president.

2. Abilene High School Bell Canto Choir.

3. Grinning devilishly, Mr. Hood whips up a surprise dish for the choir party.

New Leader, Larger Orchestra Prompt Members to State

The orchestra is an active part of the 1975-76 edition of Eagles. A new leader of the orchestra this year, Mrs. Linda Bratton, said she is very enthusiastic about her students and their abilities. Stephen Buckles, Bobby Harris, and Alan Boyd represented AHS in the All-Region Orchestra. All three also made tapes for All-State Orchestra. The students main objective this year is to excel in U. I. L. contest to be held March 15th and 16th. About thirty-five student compose this years orchestra, an increase over the last few years. Other projects include public concerts and a student assembly presentation, along with individual and ensemble competition held in February.

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1. Playing a stringed instrument can be difficult, but Albert Garcia knows that results are worth the effort.

2. Dedication and concentration are needed by a conductor, as shown by orchestra teacher, Ms. Linda Bratton.

3. After much practice, Brenda Kontos and Lisa Curry achieve perfection on their violins.

Artists Display Own Kind of Eccentricities

Granted, the Abilene high art students are not extremely eccentric. That is, they don't sit around in their cut-offs with long stringy hair and dark glasses on the Drag in Austin drawing sketches of all the Jesus freaks, straights, ropers, hippies and other fellow art lovers selling their works.
However, do not get the idea that our beloved art friends are without as much art-mindedness as the college people, because they are very rich in artistic talent.

Our artisan Eagles start out in a basic design course which gives a sprinkling of all the different classes offered—painting, jewelry, ceramics, drawing and textiles. This gives them a background from which to choose the art area they would like to pursue.
The only weird and bizarre aspect our brothers of the brush have is a brown bunny rabbit named Fred which, it is rumored, runs loose in class.

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1. *Dougy-Wougy Diener, utilizing his artistic ability, creates yet another Diener masterpiece.*

2. *Jackie Morris and Paul Bruswitts show their skills in claywork.*

3. *Holding an exotic piece of artwork, Marchelle Brown shows an astounding degree of creativity.*

Bee, I can't believe that the year has already come to an end. You are a great person & warm person, and a wonderful friend. We have really had some fun times. I hope to see you this summer and have you in some classes next year. You always brighten my day when I see all of you, Krissy & Donna smiling at me. Bee, I really look up to you (or should I say down to you) you are one of my truest friends. Look for me on Pages 123, 210 & 286 Doug Dein

Drama Productions Aren't All Play

The Abilene High School Drama department stays busy with stage productions, workshops and high school speech tournaments.

Productions presented by the department include the staging of one-act plays for the public, the performing of duets for open house and English classes, and the sending of actors to tournaments around the state to compete in duet acts.

Mr. Hal Miller, director, says that he is well-pleased with the many outstanding actors and actresses he has this year.

The drama department students build all the sets for the stage themselves and make their own costumes. They also do their own lighting and sound.

The organization is financed by the money received from selling tickets for their performances. The money is used to buy play manuscripts and to pay for props and construction materials for sets.

Mr. Miller, during the year, sends several students to various oratory tournaments, in which many of the students invariably place in the semi-finals and finals.

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1. **Hello Out There,** *by William Saroyan: Greg O'Neill, Tim Salmon, Mardy Cobb, Treva Taylor, Sheryl Yacono, and Mark Warren.*

2. **Of Mice and Men,** *by John Steinbeck: Hector Soto, Chris Harper, Sheryl Yacono, Treva Taylor, Mark Warren, Mardy Cobb, Tim Salmon.*

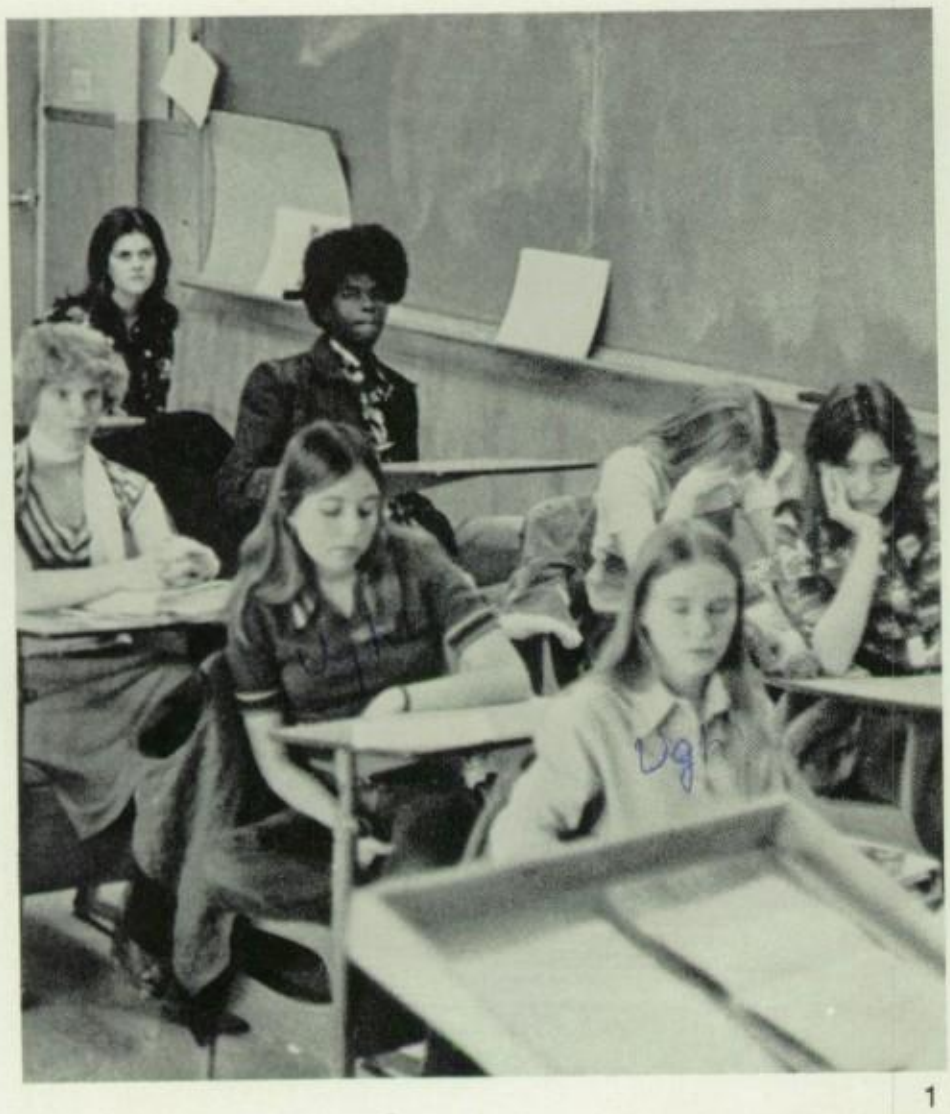
3. **A. D. A. M.** *by Carlos J. Gonzales: Chris Harper, Kelly Niles, Jody Coward, Rosemary Bielfeldt, Hannett Gee, Cullen McMillin.*

Students Find Speech More Difficult Than Gab

The speech department offers a variety of courses for students interested in developing their communication abilities. Three courses of speech are offered this year at A.H.S.—Speech I, II, and III.

First year speech consists basically of learning how to make a speech and how to give one publicly. Speech II and III are much more advanced, with students learning about specialized speeches, poetry reading, and prose reading. About a hundred students are in the Speech program under the direction of Miss Claudia Southern.

A special first period class for very advanced students was selected from last year's students. This class attends many speech meets, and is very active in competition. They competed in Wichita Falls, Waco, Dallas, and at the Hardin Simmons tournament. Outstanding students this year include Christi Rhodes—oration, Mark Terry—debate, Mara Hardin—prose, David Anderson—poetry, and Rudy Acosta—poetry. The group attended the district meet in the latter part of the school year and brought home several awards.



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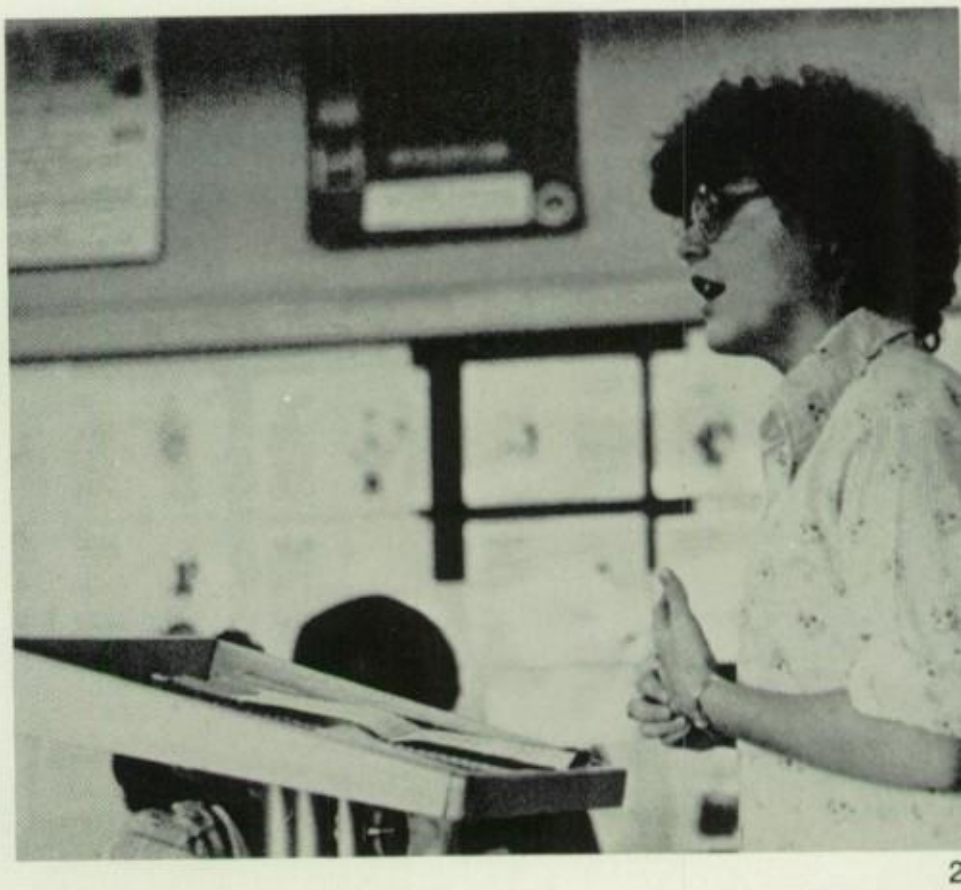

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1. *Tricia Davenport, Cathy Baron, Missy More, Rhonda Young, Sherry Sanders, Rosevelt Rhodes, and Donna Metcalf (aid from ACC) listen to the pros and cons of smoking, as a speech is held in class.*

2. *Gina Price learns that doing research on a subject and speaking in front of the class is one of the many activities required in Ms. Southern's speech class.*

3. *Ms. Claudia Southern and student teacher Colleen Smith listen attentively to a speech given by one of the students.*

Junior Historians, FCA Both Interested in Humanity

The Abilene High School chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a group of about twenty young men, who through participation in sports prove Christianity a large part of their lives. Such activities as cleaning up the stadium and gym after ball games really show how much help they are.

The director of the FCA is Coach Tommy Blair.

The Junior Historians are a group of students interested in history as well as current events. Under the direction of Mr. Lynn Nichols and Mrs. Nell Macon, the club is quite active during the year. Open House for Junior Historians this year was highlighted by some old football movies and newspaper clippings presented by the club.

A trip to a historical museum in Lubbock and sponsored lectures by local historians are other activities.

Every week, two students are in charge of the program. There are about 15 members of the organization.

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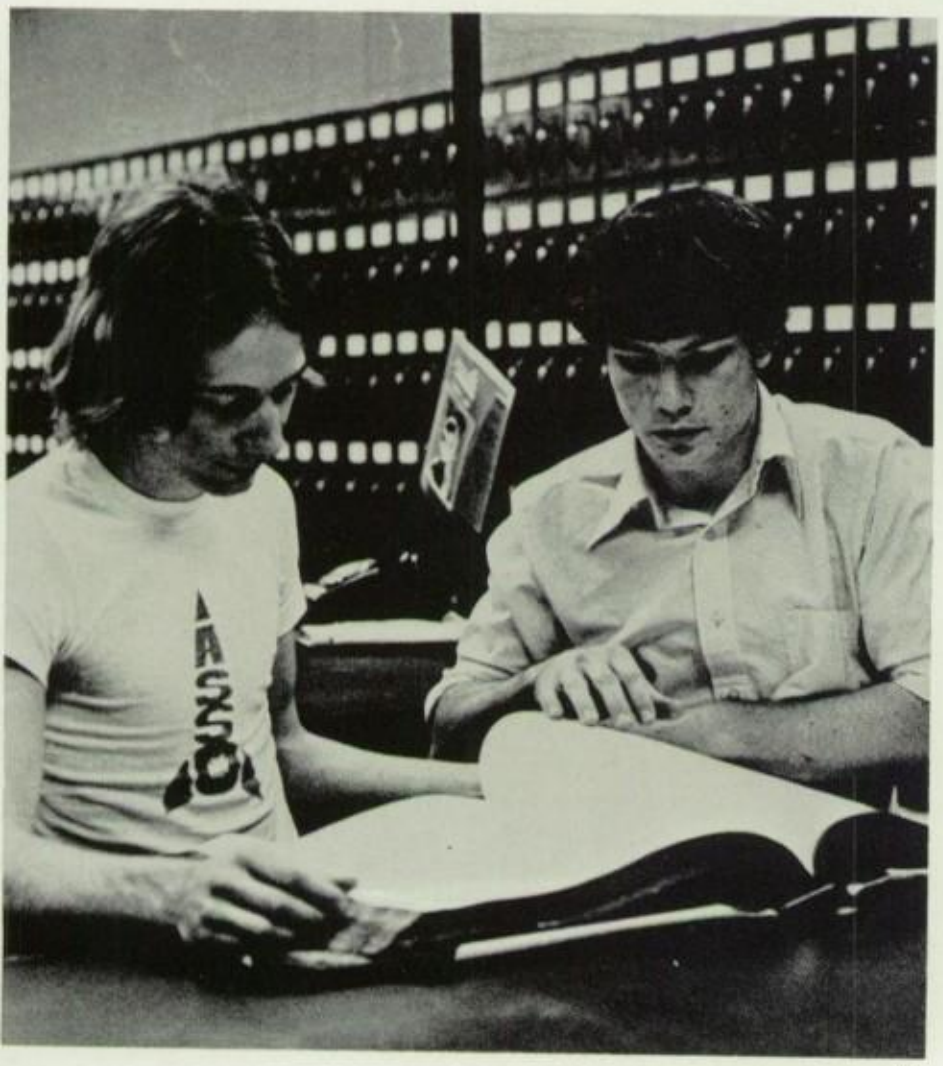

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1. The '75-'76 members of Junior Historians are Julie Johnson, Rob Barnhill, Clint Newman, John Payne, Terrye Townsend, Gayle Meyer, sponsored by Mr. Lynn Nichols and Ms. Nelda Macon.

2. Clint Newman and John Payne look over records at the court house. This is one of the things Junior Historians do on their many field trips.

3. One of the many activities of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is operating the consession stand at AHS Basketball Games.

ROTC Enrollment Skyrockets to 154

The Texas 81st Air Force Junior R.O.T.C. program enjoyed a highly successful year in 1975-76. The three year course, under the direction of Lt. Martin Kruty and Chief Master Sergeant John Reising, serves several purposes. Among these are to develop leadership capabilities, to provide orientation in aerospace activities, and to promote interest in aerospace careers.

The Abilene High program is uniquely divided into several sections. The whole organization is run almost totally by cadets, or student class members. Sixty percent of R.O.T.C. consists of careers in aerospace education, with the remaining forty percent devoted to military leadership. Lt. Kruty said that military education is being stressed more this year than ever.

Five flights, or classes, make up the R.O.T.C. Each class has its own student flight commander who helps in the direction of the daily program.

Several of the 154 members are active in various inner clubs. Some of these are the Rocket Club, CB Radio Club, and a newly formed Model Airplane Club. This year a girl's drill team called the Apogees was also formed.

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1. *ROTC Eagle Squadron stands in its formal retreat, Tx 81st Cadet Corps.*

2. *Drill practice "D" Flight, Tx 81st Cadet Corps is led by Drill Sergeant C/SSgt Wayne Wilson.*

3. *C/LTC Larry Hicks (Deputy Corps Commander), C/Col Kenneth Studebaker (Corps Commander), C/Maj Gregorio Martinez (Operation), march in line.*

4. *C/Col Kenneth Studebaker—Tx 81st Corps Commander, C/LTC Larry Hicks—Tx 81st Corps Deputy Commander, Lt Col Martin P. Kruty—Aerospace Education Instructor, C/Maj Jim Stewart—Tx 81st Comptroller, C/Maj Gregorio Martinez—Tx 81st Operations, 2/Lt Marsha Hughes—Dyess AFB chat during a Dyess showing.*

5. *Lowering and folding the flag are Color Guard—C/SSgt Gerald Bradshaw, C/Sgt John Woodall, C/MSgt Jonathan Hege, C/2Lt Rickey Pippins.*

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The R.O.T.C. works closely with Dyess Air Force Base and the Civil Air Patrol. Co-curricular activities are also enjoyed by the cadets. A trip to Houston to visit the NASA facilities and Lackland Air Force Base was very beneficial.

The student Cadet Colonel is Mike Studebaker. This year, three students—Mike Ward, Ken Studebaker, and Larry Hicks—applied for admission to the Air Force Academy with high expectations of enrolling in the coming school year.

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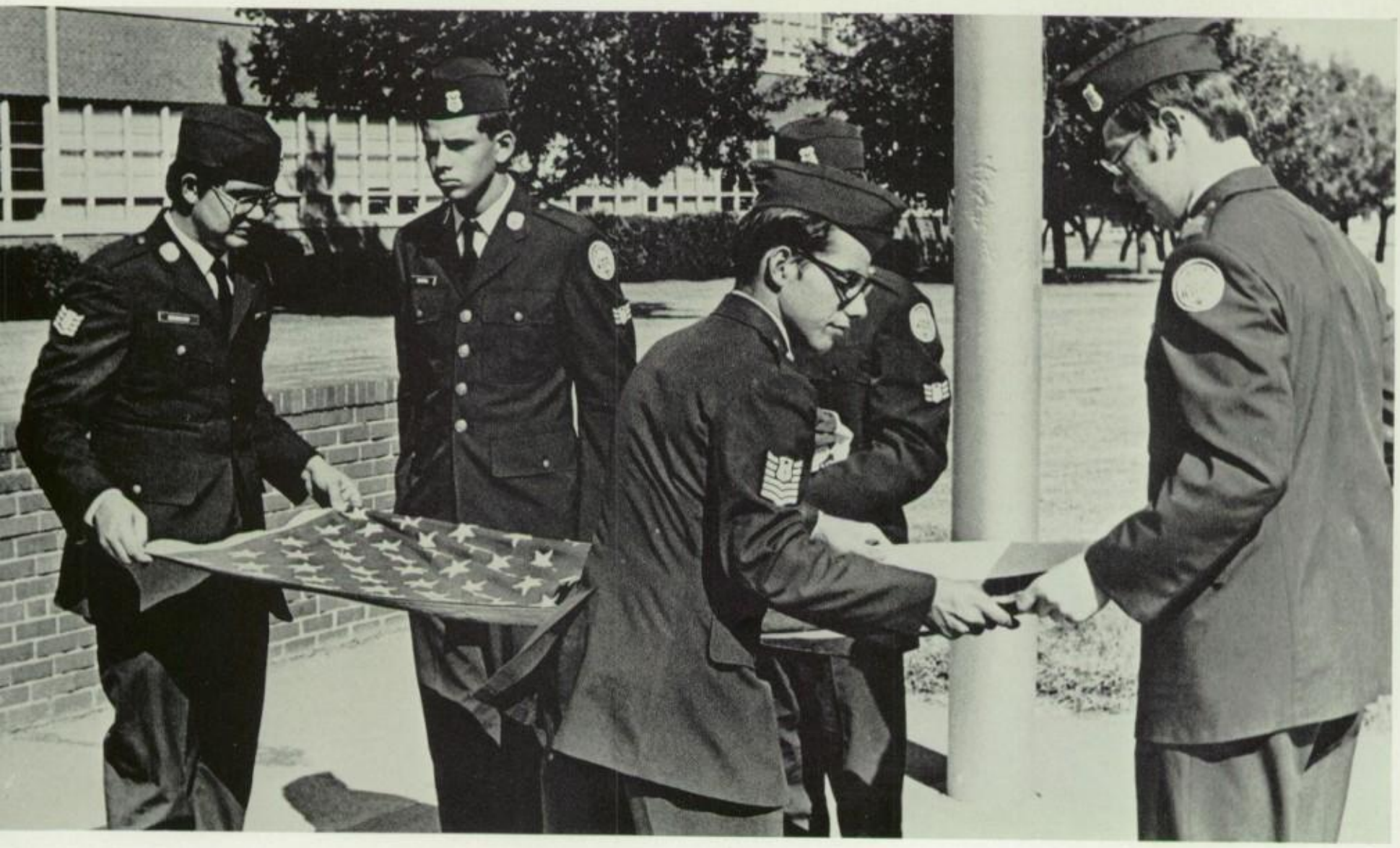

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Resource Program Meets Special Learning Needs

RESOURCE—A unique class at Abilene High is Resource. This class is dedicated to students with many different and special learning needs. The teachers are Mr. Bill Yarbrough and Ms. Jackie Boyd, who teach in a team teaching situation. Individualized instruction is stressed as well as a situation where students all work on their own levels of achievement. A variety of subjects from math to health are taught.

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1. Graphing is one of the many learning processes that are taught in Resource. Diana Tucker and Charlene Bailey demonstrate this process.

2. The barrier of deafness doesn't stop Ricky Loza from communicating with resource teacher Ms. Jackie Boyd.

3. The generation gap between some teachers and students is not there in Resource. Mr. Yarborough proves this by talking to Larry Burnett as one of his own kids.

A. V., Library Assist Students, Teachers

The audio visual program assists students in learning to show films to classes. This service is important because visual aids make understanding of subject matter easier for classes. Ms. Susan Chalcraft heads the class, in which about 45 persons participate. The A-V department also provides cassette players and record players for classroom work.

Even though Abilene has many good libraries, the A.H.S. library continues to be the main source of research material for the student body. Ms. Sherman, library director, said that 150 current magazines and 23,000 volumes make our library unique. About 45 students assist Ms. Sherman in the library each year.

This year, a new microfishe reader, which makes storing information much more economical space-wise, was aquired. This machine is used to read film on which magazines, reports, or whole books may be stored.

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1. The library has many different means of reference for students. Pat Fry uses the library for help in her studies.

2. The art of showing a film is very difficult. Billi Coleman learns this as he rewinds a film.

3. The library is used for many reasons such as play and sometimes studying. Pam Balanciere and Bernard Brooks use the library for one of these reasons.

Battery Staffers MUST be Special Breed

No one but a "publications type" could even begin to comprehend all the hard work and frustrating effort put in on the *Battery*, the Eagle school newspaper, which is put together totally by students. The *Battery* staff does a great job of covering the happenings in and around the school, and presenting them to the student body.

Co-editors this year are Jean Fowler and Garrye Washington, assisted by Russell Powers and Letha Weitzel.

The paper is regularly published every two weeks. Highlights of the paper are the editorial section and the always interesting letters to the editor.

Three classes work on the *Battery*, with a total of 38 people helping out. The students really work hard on the publication, sometimes staying after school and late into the night at deadline time.

Director of the *Battery* is journalism teacher, Ms. Marie "Ralph" Yaeger.

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1. One of the Battery *staff members pastes up the advertising page for the next issue of the Newspaper.*

2. Members of the Battery *staff are, Top Row: Cynthia Stevenson, Lee Orr, Tracy McGlothlin, Gretchen Watson, Susie Wood. Middle Row: Russell Powers, Mike Landry, John Joyce, Gwen Hubbard, Pam Maxwell, Letha Weitzel, Mark Taylor, Hayden Large, Melody Collins, Billy Thompson. Bottom Row: Tony Romero, Garye Washington, Ron King, Jean Fowler, Randy Norris.*

3. Battery *editor, Jean Fowler, makes preparation for the next issue of the newspaper.*

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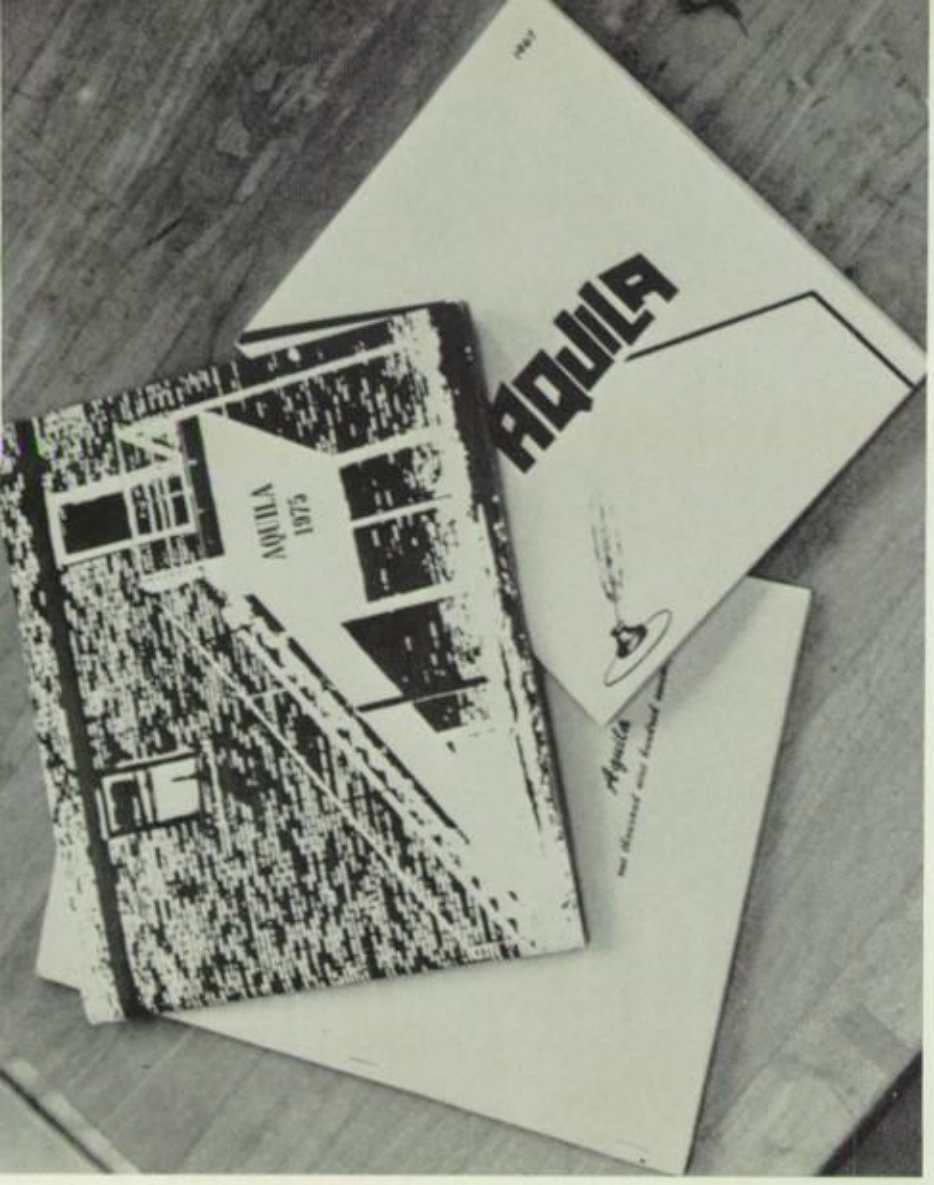
Aquila Harbors Montage of Talents

AQUILA—The *AQUILA* is the Abilene High Literary Magazine. This montage of AHS talents gives students a chance to publish some of their literary and artistic achievements. The instructor for *AQUILA* is Mr. Wes Odell. During the 3rd trimester, a class totally devoted to publishing the *AQUILA* is offered to a selected group of students. This year 17 students make up the *AQUILA* staff. The magazine is sold to students or anyone interested during the spring trimester.



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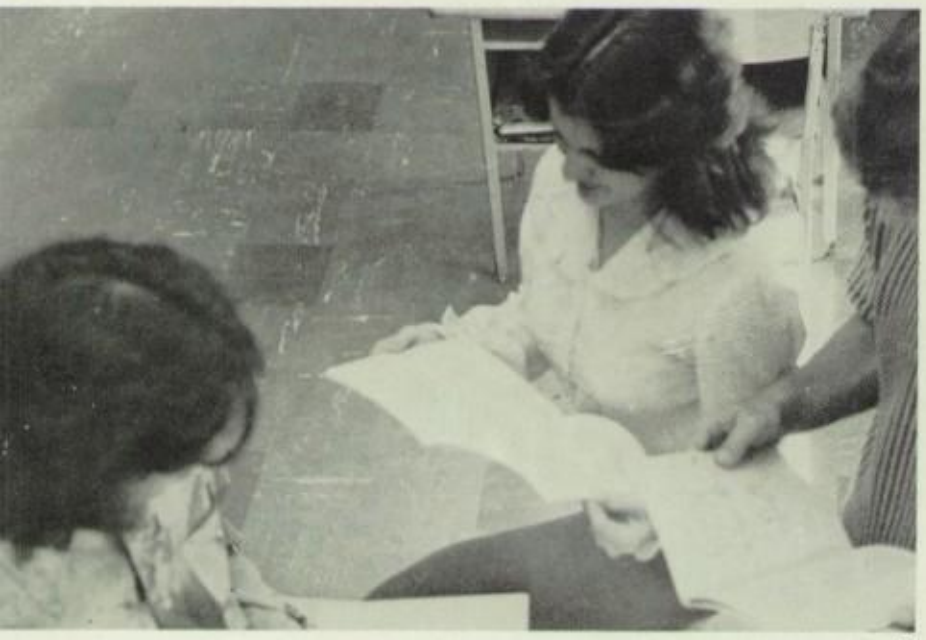

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1. The AQUILA has been around for years, as illustrated by several back issues.

2. Gwen Childress, Phil Bruce, and Doug Deiner look over literary magazines to get ideas for layouts.

3. Choosing a print style and size is part of putting together a magazine, as shown by Phil Bruce and Deborah Moss.

4. Charolette Carpenter is busy typing up copy for the magazine.

MAYS Adds Cultural Flair to Sing Song

"La Bamba!" The Mexican-American Youth for Success Club is very well remembered for this song. At Sing Song MAYS received a great response from the audience for their version of the song. They also tied for second place in the costume division with the sophomore class.

That isn't all that MAYS does. The members had a tamale sale in early December to raise needed funds for a planned trip to San Antonio. A car wash also helped to raise some of the funds for the trip.

For the first time in the club's history, jerseys were purchased b club member

MAYS members usually meet once a week in the Eagle Gym t discuss new projects and activities with sponsor, Coach Y sa Flore

This year's club officers are: Betty Jimenez—president, Sall Trinadad—vice-president, Margie Flores—secretary, and Yvonn Aldana—treasure

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1. Members of the MAYS club for 1976 are: Sally Trinidad, Yvonne Aldana, Betty Jimenez, Sally Gonzalez, Coach Flores—sponsor, Danny Rodriquez, Richard Trevino, Ray Pena, Nestor Perez, Diane Patina, and Margie Flores.

2. As club activities get underway, members find themselves in Eagle Gym at least once a week.

3. Sing Song is one of the club's major events every year. The members work very hard at rehearsing especially right before they go on stage.

FFA Trains Students to Feed World

The Future Farmers of America is a branch of vocational agriculture which is taught at a great number of high schools across the country. The Abilene High chapter is one of the largest in this area, actively competing at district, regional and state levels.

Nationally, the F.F.A. has grown into one of the largest youth affiliated organizations anywhere. Each student at Abilene High is required to do a project to be turned in at the end of the year. One student raised a number of calves for his project, selling them at the Abilene Auction for a fairly large profit. The F.F.A. program stresses the importance of the farmers' role in America and trains hundreds of thousands of youths for this work in life. Texas alone has 40,000 members of the F.F.A. Abilene High has about 130 students enrolled in the course. The director is Mr. Mauldin who had the group meet frequently to enjoy extra-curricular activities as well as classroom work.

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1. Members of Future Farmers of America perform in 1975 Sing Song.

2. F.F.A. officers for the 1975-1976 school year are: Vance Smith, Susan Gillis (Sweetheart), Weldon Bragg, JoAnn Glen, Mark McKeeham, and Carla Irvin.

Ag Classes House Those Lovable Ropers

The Ag program covers three years, with more advanced learning taking place the longer a student is involved. This year there are approximately 135 students enrolled in the program. Many students work in the Ag-Coop program where students attend school half a day and work in agriculture related jobs for the rest of the day.

The directors of class are Mr. Sonnamaker and Mr. Mauldin.

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1. Daryl Burleson shows a horse in competition.

2. Terry Mauldin, Ag teacher explains a procedure to his students.

3. Pat Harwell and David Caffey participate in class discussion in the Ag program.

Roping, Bullriding Occupy Rodeo Clubbers' Time

Roping and bullriding are just part of the Junior Rodeo Club's activities at some of the rodeos in which they participate. The club is made up of many talented students, each one usually specializing in one activity.

They meet every Monday night at 7:30, watch films about rodeos, and pick up some pointers. Practices are held at the Bob Estes Ranch in Clyde, but some of the members practice on their own ranches with their own animals. They have the chance to show off their talents when the Abilene Junior Rodeo takes place in January.

Anyone who is an amateur and under 21 years of age can participate in the Junior Rodeo's activities, but they are currently trying to form a state organization of just the high school members. Sponsor for this year's club is "Cowboy" John Rogers who also works as a coordinator for Abilene High.

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1. Sponsor of the Junior Rodeo Club, John Rogers, demonstrates calf roping talents.

2. Officers for the club are Larry Kimbrough, Don Richards, Craig Caffey, Ed Rhoades, and Vance Smith.

3. Ed Rhoades shows the art of roping as he practices for a rodeo.

One Spirit Unites Christian Club

The main objective of the Christian Club is to promote spiritual growth among the student body. This year's club is especially active, with such activities as devotionals before school and service projects for the needy in the community. Leaders in the club are Diane Johnson, President; Glenda Baxter, Vice-President; Carol Holloway, Secretary; and Tim Willis, Sing-Song Director. Faculty director of the organization is Ms. Dorothy Presswood.

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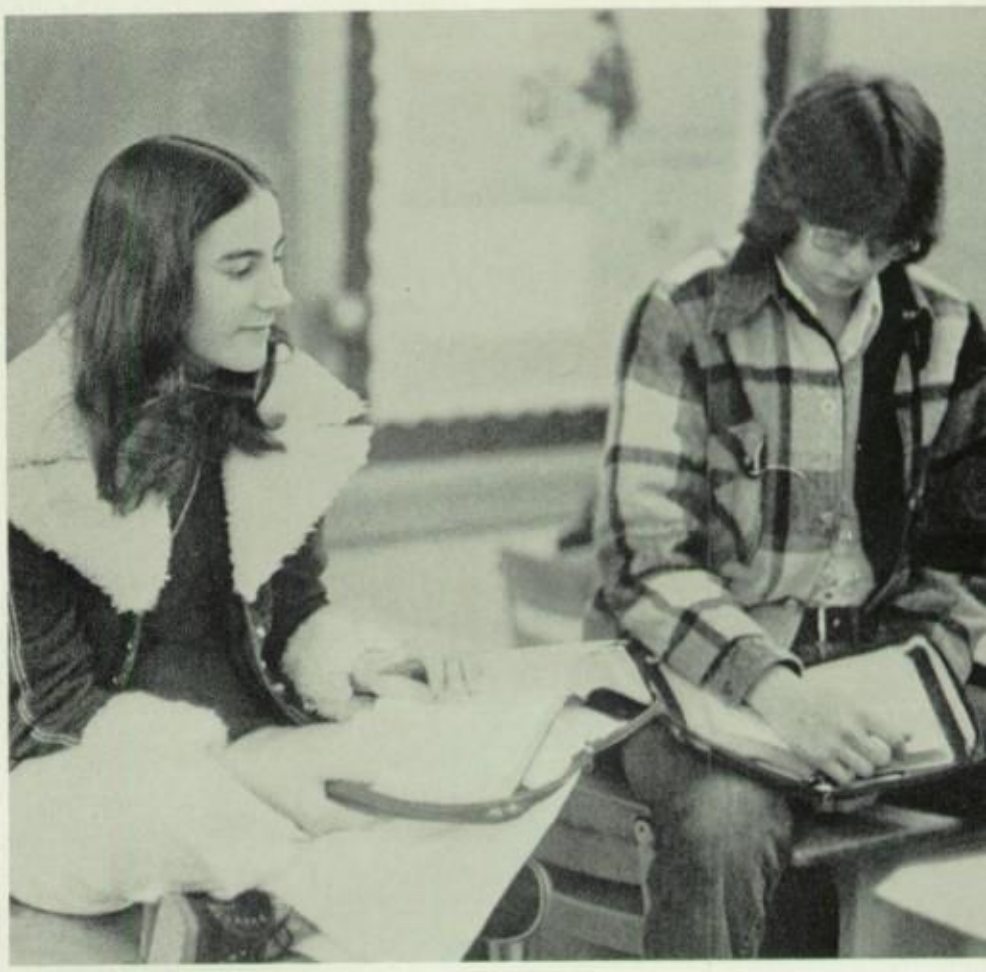
1. Members of the Christian Club are from top: Steve Vertz, Jim Stewart, Ruth Frahm, Theresa Goode, Gary Varner, Robert Mills, Darrell Baxter, Randy Phipps, Cindy Harper, Greg Cunningham, Lisa Combs, Brian Willis, John Payne, Frankie Martin, Melody Collins, Pam Hamilton, Mary Beth Mitchell, Wanda Derden, Lonnie Hicks, Leticia Howard, Nick Coates, Dennis Redman, Theresa Hogg, Tera Hardin, Cindy McDill, Rena Bunkley, Michael Nelson, Robin Marsh, Connie Green, Debbie Batson, Mitchell Fincher, Vicki Johler, Glenda Baxter, Tom Brown, Tim Willis, Janis Blake, Sheila Ogle, Kayla Gardener, Barbara Spillers, Lindy Dawson, Susan Chalcraft, Lisa Kearney, Stephanie Elliot, Lynn Vanderveer, Nyla Rideout, La Gay Vanderveer, Paul Willis, Debbie Simpson, Martha Story, Denise Pointer, Angela Thompson, Cheryl Baxter, Tommie Rutledge, Paula James, Debbie Willis, Vicki Goode, Christi Sims, Diane Johnson, and Mrs. Dorothy Presswood.

2. Officers of the Christian Club are Glenda Baxter, Secretary; Carol Holloway, Vice-President; Tim Willis, Sing-Song Director; and Diane Johnson, President.



3. Cheryl Evans and Dwayne Ballew are among some of the students that gather every morning for a devotional before class.

HECE, FHA-HERO Train Students On-the-job

The purpose of the FHA-HERO club and HECE class is to provide on-the-job training for high school students preparing to enter employment in occupations requiring knowledge and skills in one or more home economics related occupations.

The students are involved in many different areas of work from child care to ceramic shops.

One of the activities of the club this year were making Christmas favors for the patients at the Shady Oaks Nursing Home. They also helped with a party for the mentally retarded students at Houston.

Officers of this year's club are: President—Lois DeMone, Vice President—Herminia Velasquez, Secretary—Della Scarbrough, Treasurer—Lydia Barr, Reporter—Mary Gonzalez. The sponsor and advisor is Ms. Sue Day.

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1. Taking care of plants at work is part of Gina Lackey's on-the-job training.

2. Becky Rios, Sylvia Garcia, and Sandy Stracener gain more than just experience with their day care center jobs.

3. Selling ceramics is what Tina Trent chooses for her HECE activity.

D.E. Teaches Individual Responsibility

D.E.C.A. stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America. Students learn about all facets of the distribution field. The course teaches individual responsibility and how to make a wise career selection.

The D.E. program at Abilene High helps students find jobs in the community, and then trains them in that field along with their on the job training.

On February 10, the D.E. students along with the other vocational classes, honored their employers with a banquet at the Abilene Civic Center.

This year's area meet was in San Angelo, on February 13 and 14. After area competition comes state, held in the Astroworld complex in Houston. Participation in contests includes sales demonstration, public speaking, advertising, and display.

The D.E. program has a large membership, and the teacher is Mr. Cecil Couch.

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1. *Jim Swiney unpacks a carton of light bulbs and stocks them on the shelves at T.G. & Y.*

2. *Sharon Doughty helps customers with decisions about what clothes to buy at C.R. Anthony.*

3. *Don Meredith performs his duties at Thorntons by fitting shoes for his customers.*

V.O.E. Rescues Students From Classroom Routine

Ms. Ouida Harkey teaches the Senior Vocational Office Education program. Students of senior VOE are eligible for membership in the Senior Office Education Association. These members participate in Youth Workshops and in area, state, and national contests of office skills. This year's Fall Youth Workshop was held in El Paso, Texas. On March 12 and 13, the area contest was held in Abilene. Houston's Astroworld Hotel was the location for the state contest on April 1, 2, and 3. The national contest was slated for May 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Topeka Kansas.

In honor of their employers, the students host a banquet annually. All of the vocational programs combined this year to have a Bicentennial Banquet at the Abilene Civic Center. Approximately 1500 attended. In order to make money to pay for the banquet, various fund-raising projects were used.

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1. V.O.E. places its students in office jobs around Abilene. Debra Wilkinson works for her employer, Republic National Life Insurance Co., and performs her typing duties for the day.

2. Irma Arredondo works the switchboard at the Administration Building as part of her on the job training.

3. Debra Quinney works in the classroom in preparing to go out to her job.

Sound of Scissors Fills the Air in Cosmetology

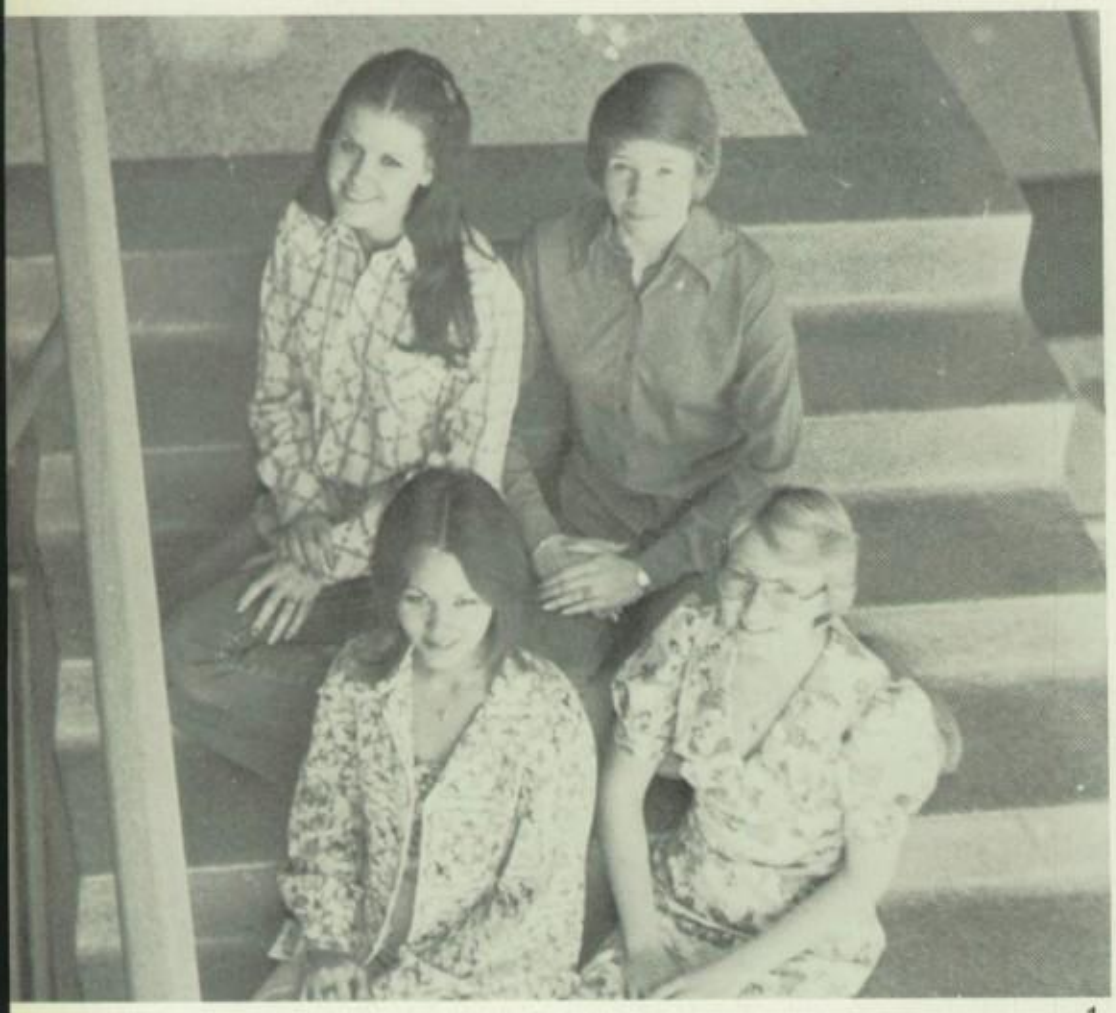
Cut, cut. Snip, snip. "Goodness, did you HAVE to cut it that short?!"

"Well, it looks better, doesn't it? Isn't that what you wanted? Look, you've gotta understand—I'm just learning."

A wandering observer might hear a conversation like that if he happened through V-11 any time during the day because the class he would be visiting is cosmetology.

The cosmetology class this year is made up of about 50 girls interested in beauty work, and the girls even make some profit by operating their own beauty shop in class. Many teachers and office workers, such as Ms. Barbara Watson, have their hair done each week. Girls under the direction of Ms. Wileen Roberts, spend abou 3 class hours working in cosmetology each day.

This year's officers are Susie Winter—President, Brenda Maxwell—Vice-president, Patty Baker—Secretary, and Patsy Curry—Treasurer.



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1. Officers for the '75-'76 year in cosmetology are Top: Charlotte Richardson, Reporter, Susie Winters, President. Bottom: Julie Parker, Parliamentarian, Patsy Curry, Treasurer. Not Pictured: Pattie Baker, Secretary, Brenda Maxwell, Vice President, Sarah Delgado, Club Advisor.

2. Debbie Sparks practices her cosmetology by styling Ms. Barbara Watson's hair.

Industrial Training Promises Bright Future

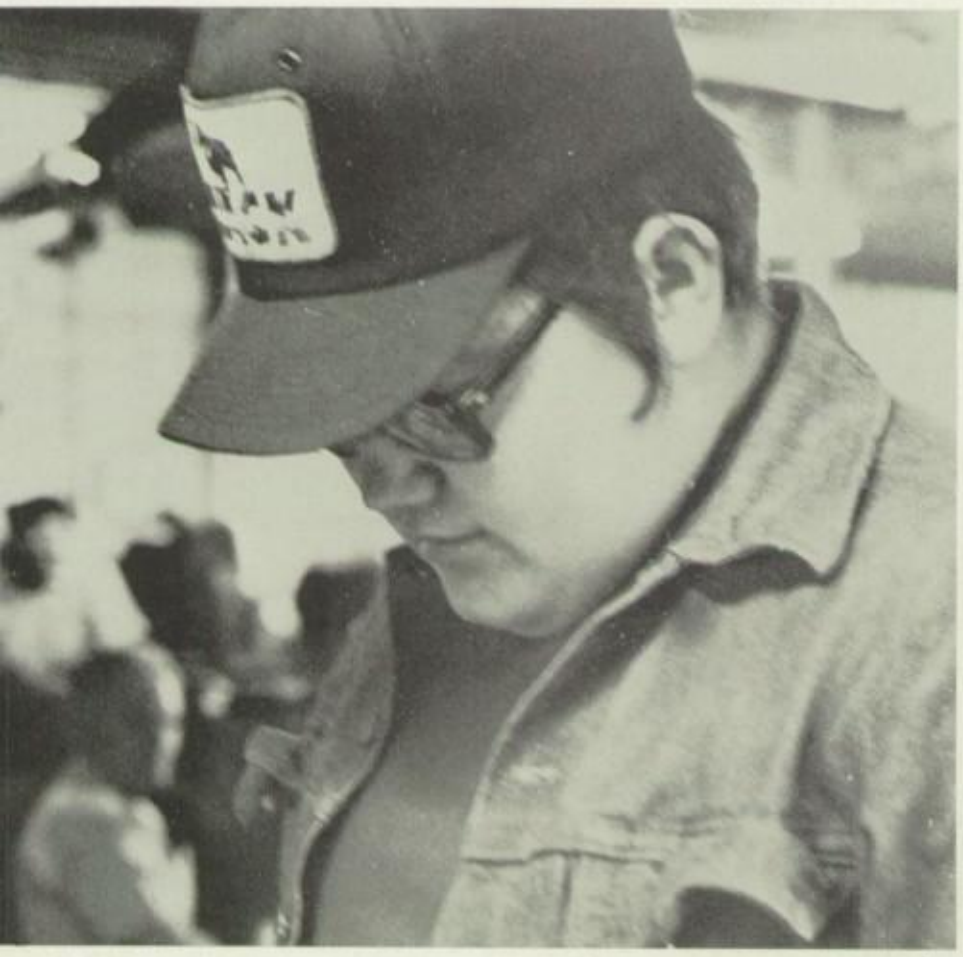
With opportunities in the industrial trades at such great potential today, many Abilene High Eagles have chosen to make their life careers in one of the many fields of industry available.

Thirty students preparing for an industrial trade have enrolled in Bill Decker's Industrial Cooperative Training class where they train and learn industrial skills in actual working conditions.

Many Abilene employers hire these students to allow them to obtain experience in their field. On February 10th, the students honored their employers with a Bicentennial banquet at the civic center.

All phases of industry are involved in I.C.T., such as auto mechanics, auto body shop, carpentry, plumbing, electric motor repair, machinery welding, printing, drafting and upholstery.

This is not a work program, but provides an opportunity for students to begin developing skills in the vocation of their choice and to prepare for a life career and a productive future.



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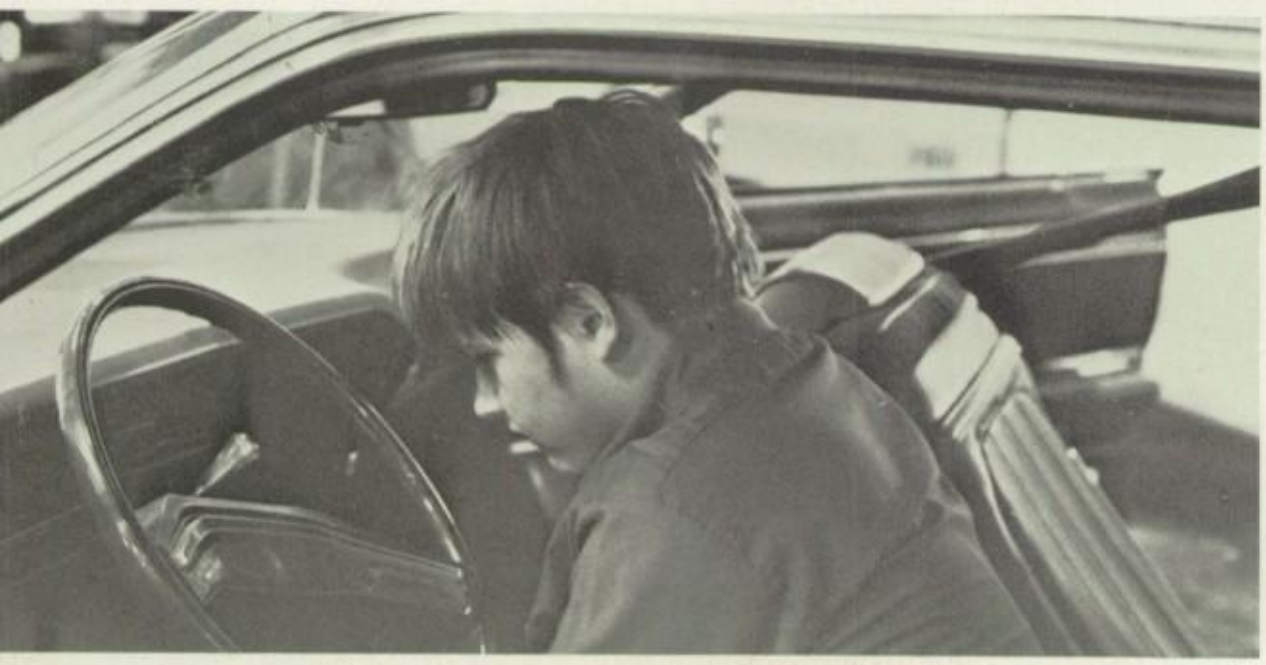

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1. I.C.T. student Terry Crane works at Crane Crank Shaft as a welder.

2. John Kimbrough's job finds him upholstering a chair at Waldrop's Furniture Store.

3. John Smith works as a part-time mechanic at Arrow Ford.

C.V.A.E. Students Acquire Marketable Skills

Students at A.H.S. have been looking ahead into the future to see what life has in store for them after they graduate, and many have seen that the unskilled job is fast becoming obsolete.

Therefore, many Eagles have enrolled in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education classes to obtain basic training for a chosen career.

C.V.A.E. is a course taught in the morning by Mr. Derrell Sloan.

Students are taught technical information related to the on-the-job training that they are receiving in a local business.

The students are employed in a local business in a training situation for at least fifteen hours per week, and not more than twenty-five hours per week.

There are C.V.A.E. academic classes in English, math, social studies and science for those who need them.

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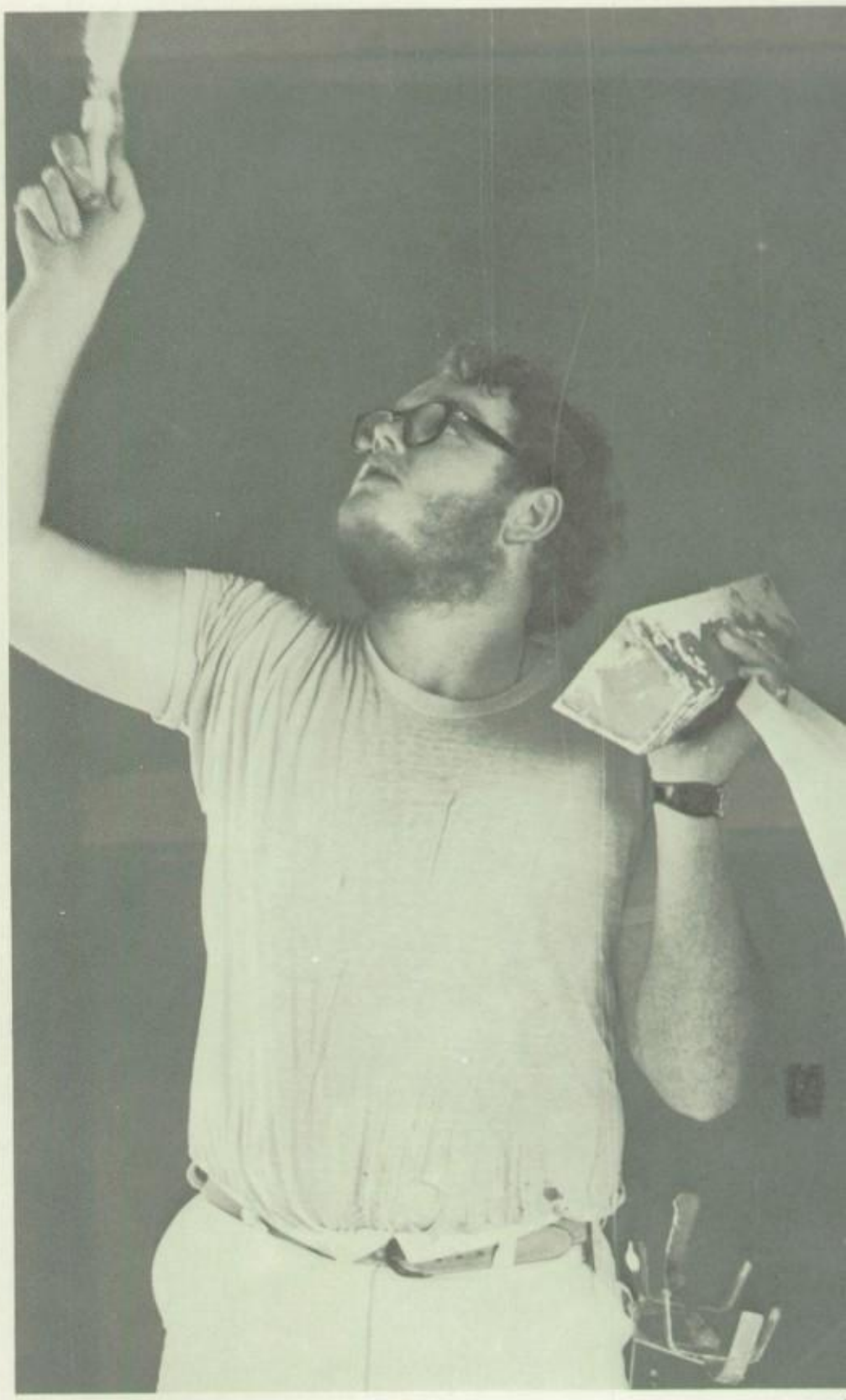
1. Roofing this house, C. V. A. E. student Gale Burleson sits down on the job.

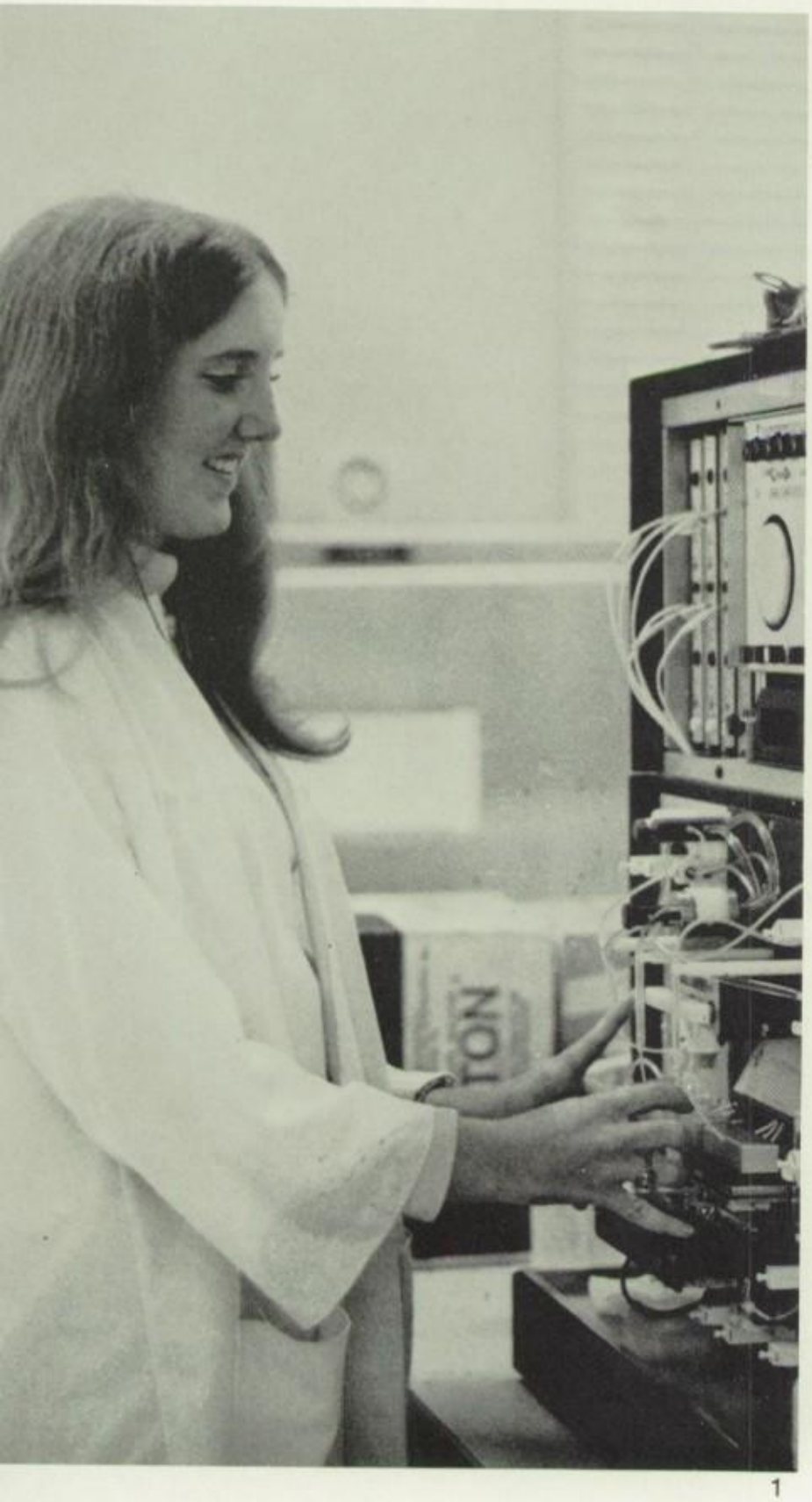


2. Dub Hawkins puts finishing touches to this door.

H.O.E. Students Look to Future of Life Saving

Through HOE (Health Occupation Education) the student prepares for a career in a health related field. The class curriculum includes on the job training in local hospitals and doctor's offices. This provides the student with experience through first hand observation. Students are also employed as nurse's aides, laboratory assistants and physical therapy aids, learning through practical application of their skills. This is a three hour class, lasting the full three trimesters.

Students are also members of TAHOS (Texas Association Health Occupation Students), a club dedicated to developing skills in the individual fields. HOE students spend many hours devoting their time to caring for people in need, and many feel that the health fields are very rewarding.



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1. Becky Freeman demonstrates her technical skills in lab at Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

2. Kelly Green administers to a sick patient in her job for health occupation training.

Auto Mechanics is a two year vocational course lasting three periods a day. Mr. Travis Smith, the class instructor, has an interesting and varied curriculum with which to work. His daily schedule works through an informative lecture basis which prepares the student for the actual work he will begin in the time remaining. Seniors serve as semi-instructors on the basis of their previous experience. A beginning student must master the inner-workings of engines—from radiators through carburetors. A full understanding of all the engine parts and their function is gaine through the lectures and academic study. When the students ar fully prepared they are allowed to begin work in the shop—one o the best equipped and most independent in Abilene. This wor consists of analyzing, repairing, and maintaining automotiv equipment. The students are allowed to work on their own car other students' car

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1. Ralph Smoke repairs the radiator while Wayne Kitchens falls in.

2. A few of the many different cars the auto mechanic class works on are waiting to be repaired.

3. Chris Ferguson finds out in auto mechanics that a little hard work and strength go a long way.

Rising New Car Costs Give Mechanics More Work

"and just about any car that needs repairing!" Through active participation in VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) the auto mechanics student can further his experience. VICA allows all enterprising members to share their automotive talents and ideas. Members concentrate and prepare during the fall of the school year for automotive and industrial based contests in the spring. All the work necessary to get the most out of this course is well worth the effort. The student completing this course successfully has an extremely good chance of securing a job as a mechanic in a local garage after his graduation. Then he will have a professional chance to work on "just about any car that needs repairing."

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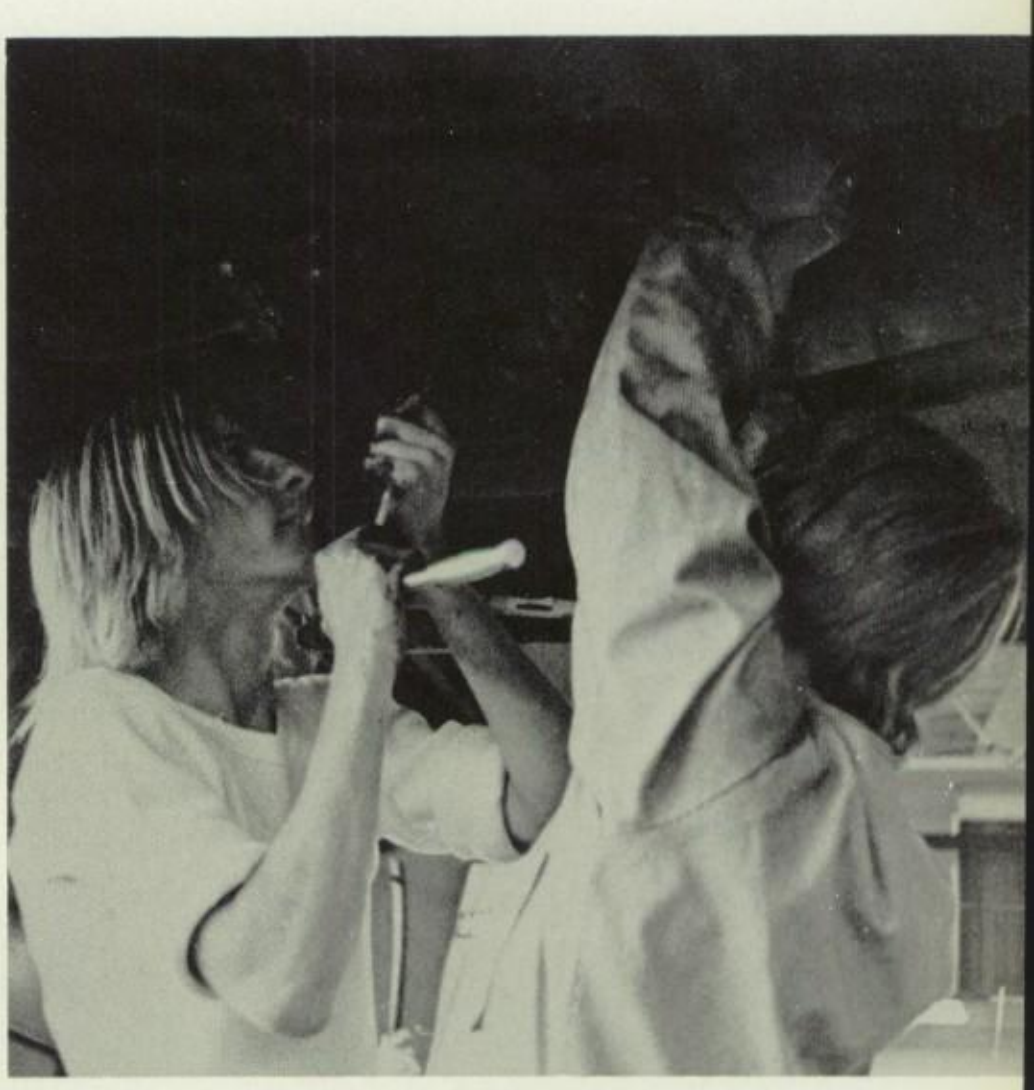

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1. *Steven Crow and James Claxton repair a car together.*

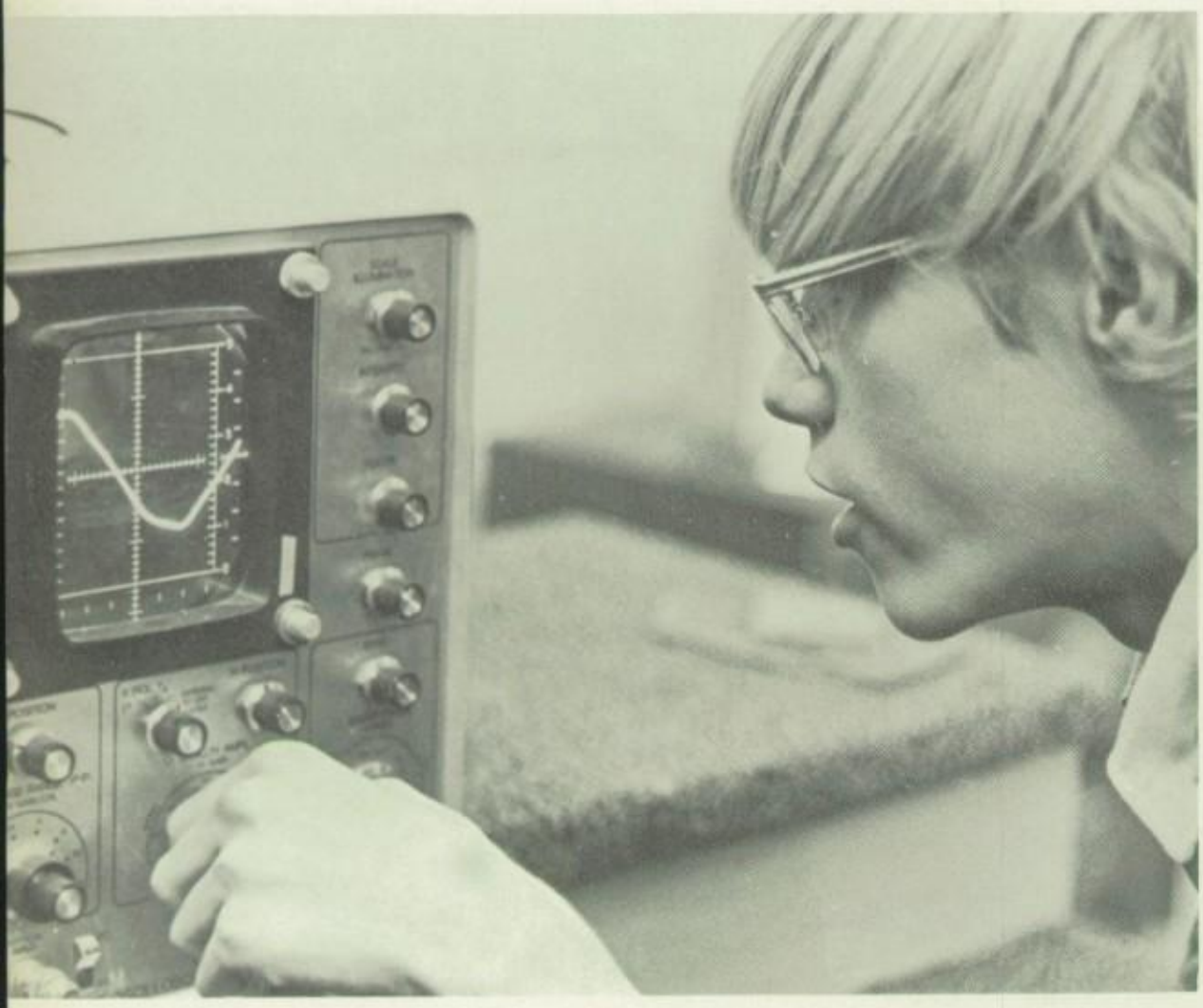
2. *Steve Burk realizes there are many difficulties in auto mechanics.*

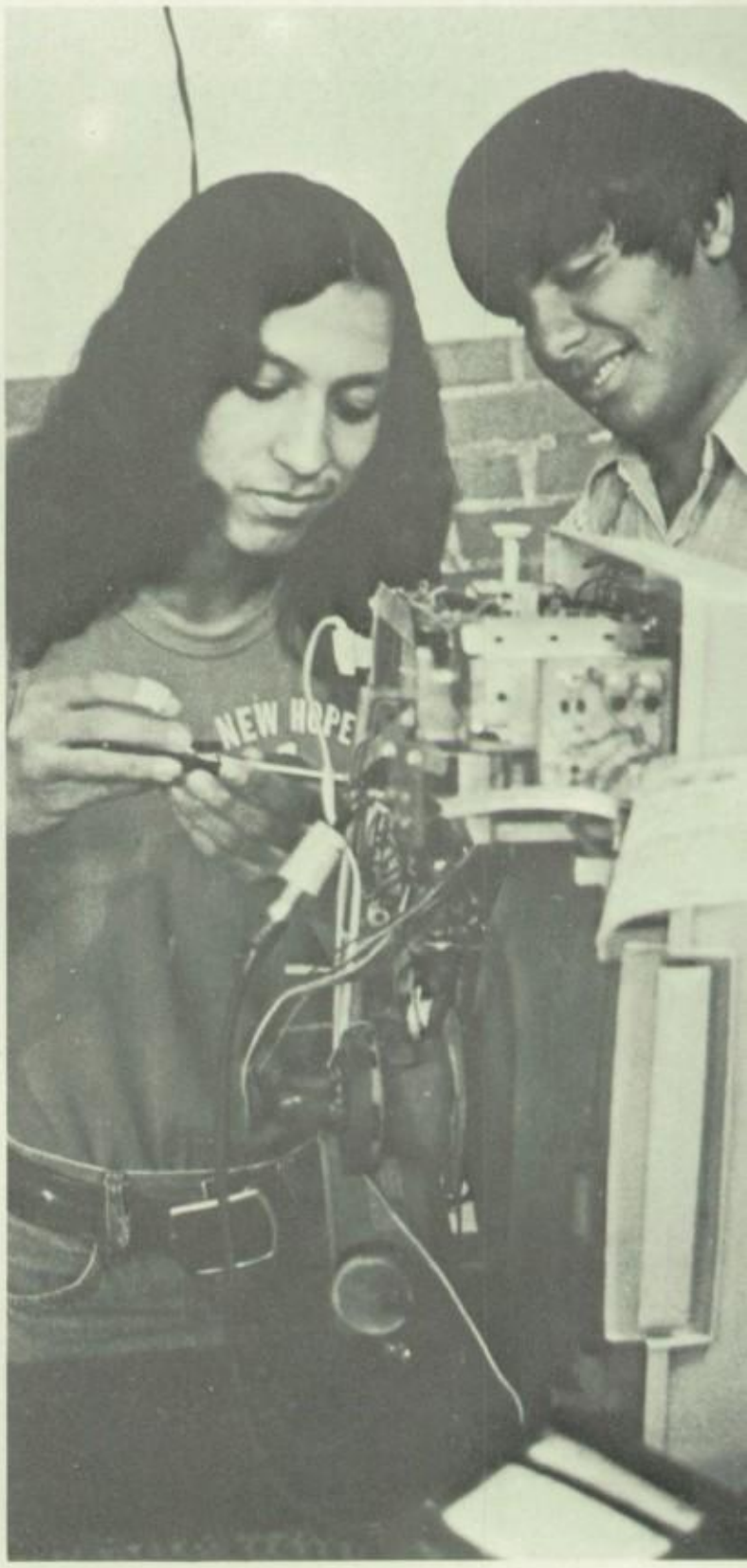
3. *Brett Ussery and Chris Ferguson assist each other while working underneath a car.*

Electronic Theory Studied in Radio, Television

Radio and television repair class is a vocational class dealing with the basics of television and radio repair in addition to the basic theories of electronics. This class prepares the students for future occupations as electronic repairmen. He learns the basic theory of radio and television and then begins to build. He hopes to eventually build a radio on cardboard. Students work on AC-DC radio kits and black and white televisions. They also work in groups to repair televisions for customers.

Many of the students work at jobs in local businesses. Radio and TV is a two year course. It meets three periods a day for three trimesters. In addition, the students of this class make up the membership of the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Members of this club compete in various contests throughout the year.





1. *Fred Childers adjusts an oscilloscope.*

2. *Joe Tonche and Jess Garcia diagnose a problem in a TV set.*

DRAFTING, GWK, MWK Prepare Students for Building

Drafting is designed to help both the college bound student and the student who terminates his formal education with high school. In the courses offered—general, technical, and architectural drafting—the student learns how to use the instruments used by draftsmen and other technical workers who do some drafting. Drafting related to specific areas of work is studied and practiced. Some of these areas are architecture, engineering, map drafting, sheetmetal, electronics, machine, and structural.

In general woodworking (GWK) students learn the proper safety, fundamentals and techniques for using all types of necessary woodworking hand tools. The course covers basic sanding, surface preparations, and various other methods. Machine woodworking (MWK) is an in-depth study, concentrating on machine safety and woodworking equipment. Students learn various operations that can be performed on each machine. They also learn wood refinishing techniques and upholstery.

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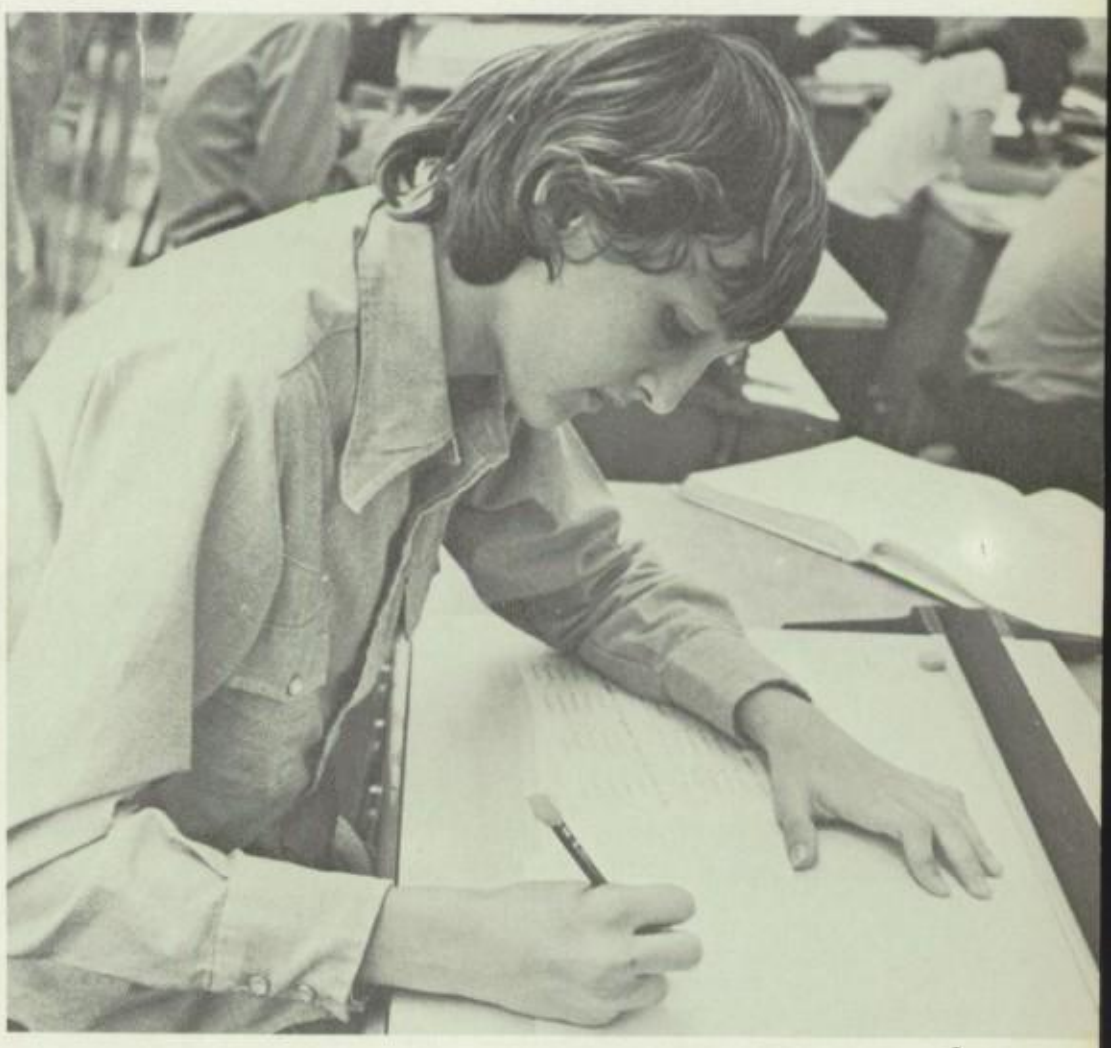

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1. John Tonche rests for a minute while working hard in machine woodworking.

2. Randy Morris channels his concentration into drafting.

3. Mr. Riley points out some basics of wood shop to Paula Stith.

Students' Attire Makes Machine Shop Unique

Hammer, cotton coveralls and blow torch are all parts of the AHS machine shop for students interested in and who have the aptitude for working with hand tools, power machines, welding and related materials.

Machine shop requires the development of manual skills (a combination of thinking and doing) and a thorough knowledge and understanding of basic principles and practices related to the metal works.

Mr. Credicott, instructor, explains that the course will help the student learn the fundamental skills required for those entering the metal trades. The student will acquire the knowledge needed to take his place on the job and become a useful, functioning member of society.

The course is based on work done in the shop; the real jobs will consist of work for clubs, schools, general public, and special requests from the students themselves.

1. Machine shop students display a sample of the projects made in class.

2. Billy Combs and Steve Roland practice one of their skills learned in machine shop.

3. Donna Frodge works diligently in machine shop.

Data Processing Students Compete Nationally

Students showing an interest in the field of computers or related occupations will find a challenge as well as a learning opportunity in Vocational Data Processing. This two-year class meets two hours each day. The students, depending on their classifications, work on programs ranging from beginning to highly advanced. The extra work necessary to complete this class is well worth the effort. A student successfully completing the course is qualified to enter the data processing field at a skilled level of key punch and computer operator or programmer trainee. In addition to regular classwork, the Data Processing program sends students to state competition. In recent years, ABILENE HIGH has had state and NATIONAL winners in the Data Processing field.

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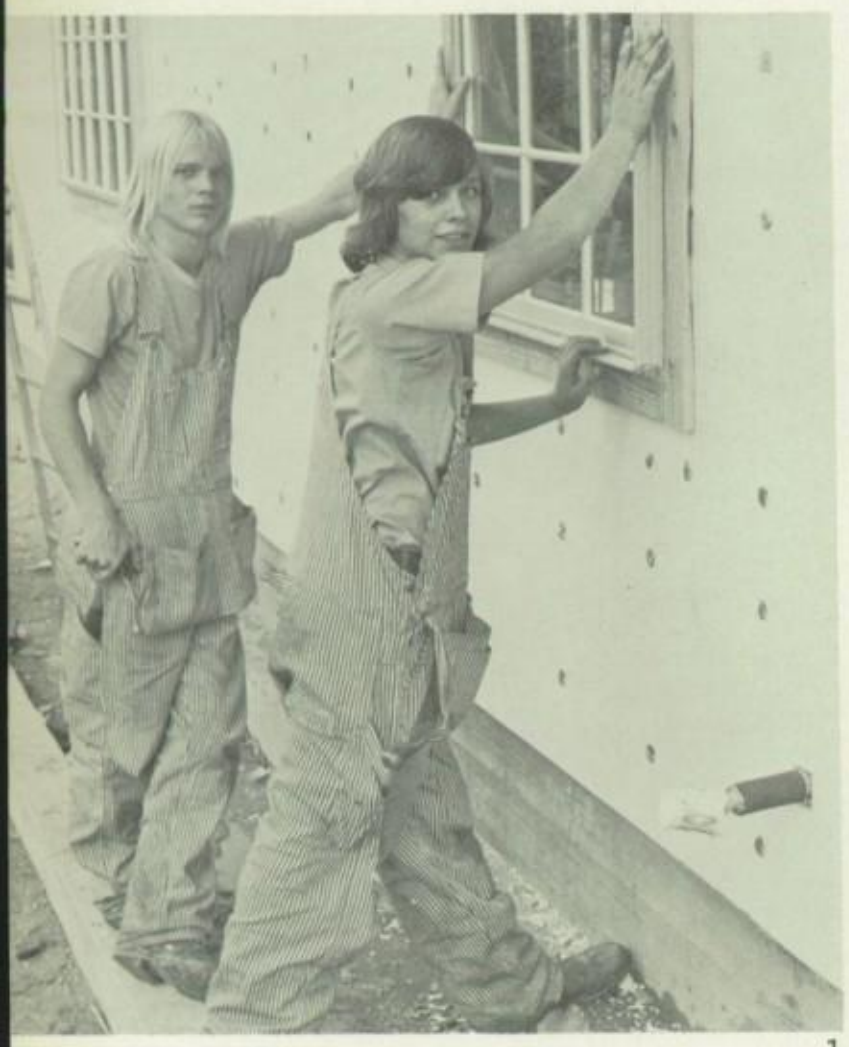
1. Ray Ferguson and Hiram Brown watch computer readouts.

2. Linda Cook, Robert Grabowski and Tina Bromley feed the computer information in data processing.

3. Mary Taylor types on a computer card for data processing training.

Building, Electrical Trades Work for Single Goal

The course of building and electrical trades requires three periods a day for two years. This course involves students interested in the fields of actual building. These students participate in a combined project—building trades students construct a house from frame up, and the electrical trades classes install the complete wiring. This type of vocational training gives the students an insight to the kind of work that goes into their chosen occupations. Working together enables them to learn about the other related fields should they choose at a later date to either broaden their original field or switch to another.



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1. *Building trades students David Reed and Mike Powell install a window.*

2. *Electrical trades students David Estrada and Alan Spry wire a house built by the AHS building trades class.*

3. *Danny Moreno, Roger Brecheen, and Ricky Sanchez put the roof on a building trades project house.*

Refrigeration Students Play It Cool

Refrigeration and air conditioning teach students to install, service, and maintain all types of refrigerators, freezers, window air conditioners, central units and commercial air conditioning. Students are able to diagnose all trouble in a unit including mechanical failures and wiring controls. To broaden their mechanical background, students do repair jobs on various apparatus from the school facilities such as refrigerators from the homemaking and science departments.

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1. Mr. Robert Davis instructs Abe Martinez while cutting and soldering a copper tube.

2. One thing Mike Nelson has learned in refrigeration is how to build a portable refrigerator.

3. Welding is a necessary part of refrigeration repair.

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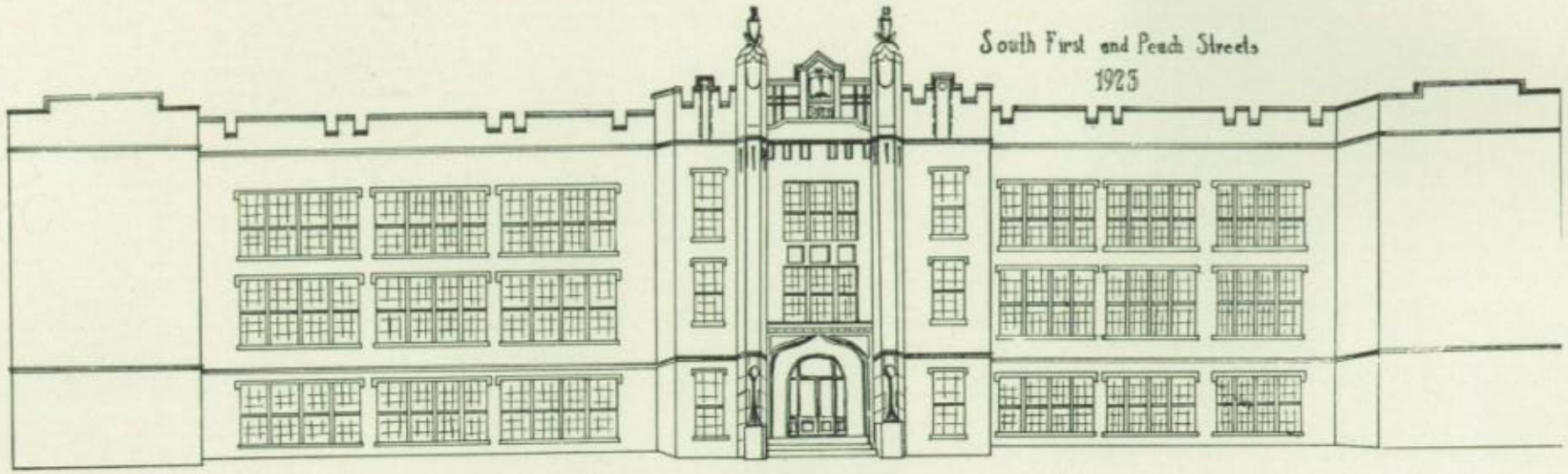
1976. The Bicentennial. Two-hundred years. Freedom. Change. Progression. Regression. America. Abilene. AHS. You. CELEBRATE! Look at yourself, your school, your city, your country. REFLECT!

Abilene High–Year by Year



South First and Peach Streets
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South Second and Peach Streets
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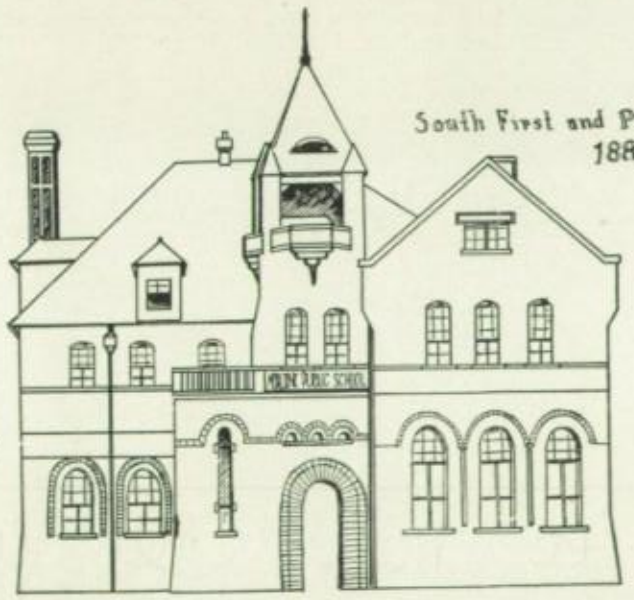

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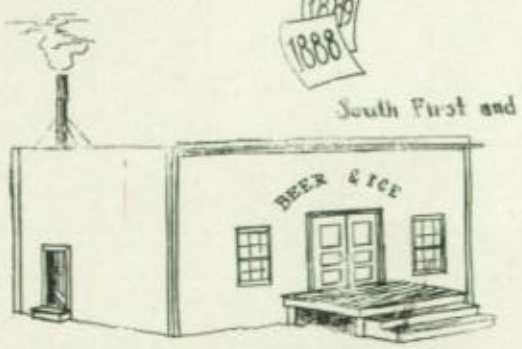

South First and Sycamore Streets
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Abilene education progressed from a small frame one room school to a Beer and Ice house, leased by the school district to take care of an overflow problem. The Beer and Ice house was sarcastically dubbed the Beer and Ice Seminary by the co-eds who were forced to attend classes at the location.

When the rapidly increasing student population outgrew the number of kegs on which to sit, a castle-like structure, later known as Central Elementary was built. In 1909 this building was modernized and enlarged, but in 1940, the student population once again outgrew the school, and what is now Lincoln Junior High was constructed. The present structure was erected in 1954.

Tradition has always been an essential part of Abilene High—to step on the inlaid mosaic eagle is breaking one of the earliest traditions. In 1964, Champ, a live eagle, was bought to be the school mascot. In the past few years two new traditions have been instituted, upraised clasped hands to represent the loyalty and union of the student body during the school song is one of these traditions. This year Akela has been called upon to protect the Eagle teams from harm and promote their victory. Akela is a legend of a great Indian spirit that roams the plains protecting the eagle from all that would prey upon it. As Abilene High School grows with age, so its traditions grow in number.

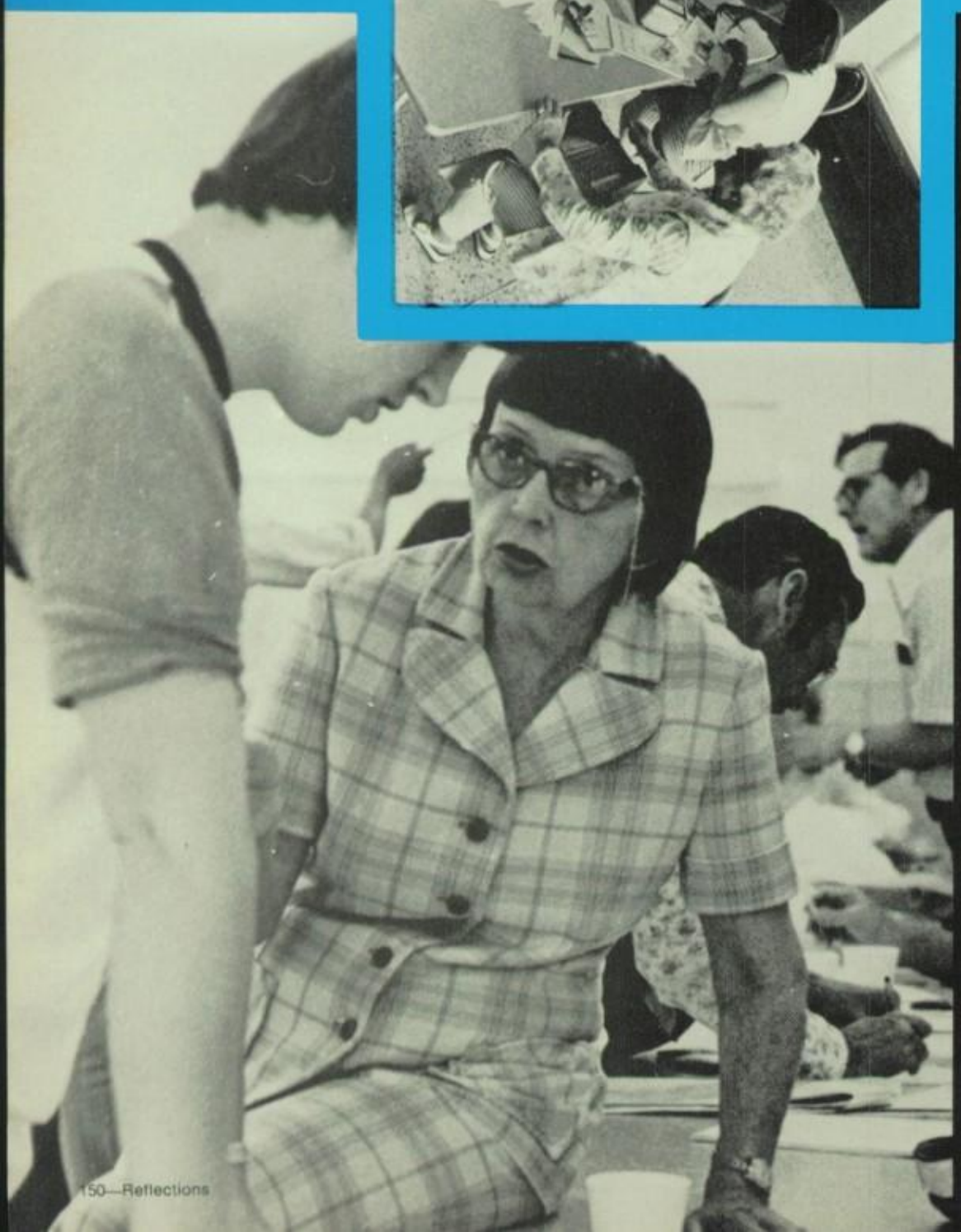
1. A select group of Abilene High students during the 1909-10 school year chose the name Flashlight *for the school yearbook and picked the school colors, black and gold. From left, they are: Irene Wood Bradfield, Clay Lockett, Ethel Kauffman Heuy, Ruth Legett Jones, the first* Flashlight *Editor, and an unidentified youth behind her; Lora Wooten Bailey, James Briscoe and Claire Tate.*
2. Eagle students clasp hands for the school song.

Appearances Change . .

To the physical eye, Abilene High School underwent many changes in its appearance, the last of which took place in November. Painting the inside concrete walls within our hallowed halls and sacred rooms started early in the summer. Most see this as a definite improvement over the blah walls of previous years.

Abilenians also passed a bond issue last spring to install air conditioning in all un-airconditioned schools, including AHS. Due to delayed funding the school became totally "air conditioned" just in time for the first freeze. To conserve energy in both heating and cooling, solar plates were installed in most windows. Although it is now hard to gaze out into the blue Texas sky during dull classes, both students and teachers alike will be working in a more comfortable climate.

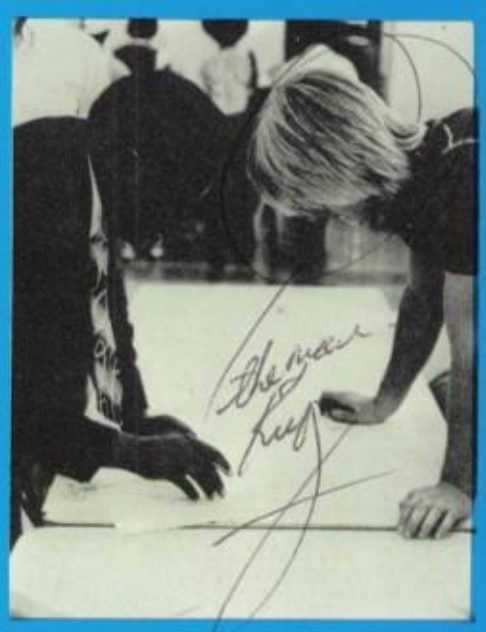
. . . and So Do Systems

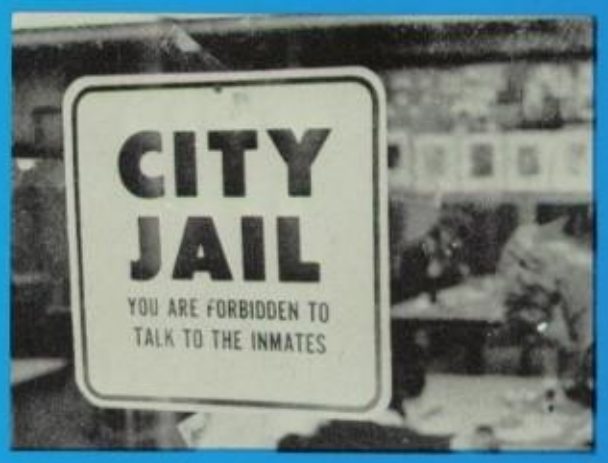


Besides external changes, Abilene High also underwent several internal changes this year. With the initiation of the trimester came the chore of registering all students under a new system. Abilene High went about registration as many colleges across the nation do—alphabetical mass confusion. Seniors, having priority, were naturally registered first, and classes filled up quickly. Friends were able to plan their classes and lunch hour together. By the time sophomores were allowed to register, though, schedules had to be rearranged several times because so many necessary classes were full. Students (especially sophomores whose names began with 'W') were often forced into classes they didn't want or didn't even know existed. And just to think—registration must be repeated twice again each year.

Study halls also closed at AHS, and students are now required to take a full schedule of six courses or obtain a work permit. Seven-thirty classes are taken by many so they can get out of school an hour early.

A prefabricated classroom now appears on the Abilene High campus and is affectionately known by some as "the hole." Instead of having students expelled or suspended, administrators retain them on On Campus Suspension (OCS), which is housed in the portable room. OCS prevents students from having fun while being suspended, which was a problem in previous years, and allows them the opportunity to think over a plan for better behavior.

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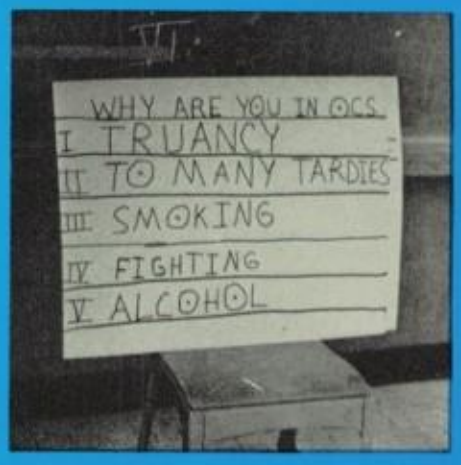
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IV FIGHTING
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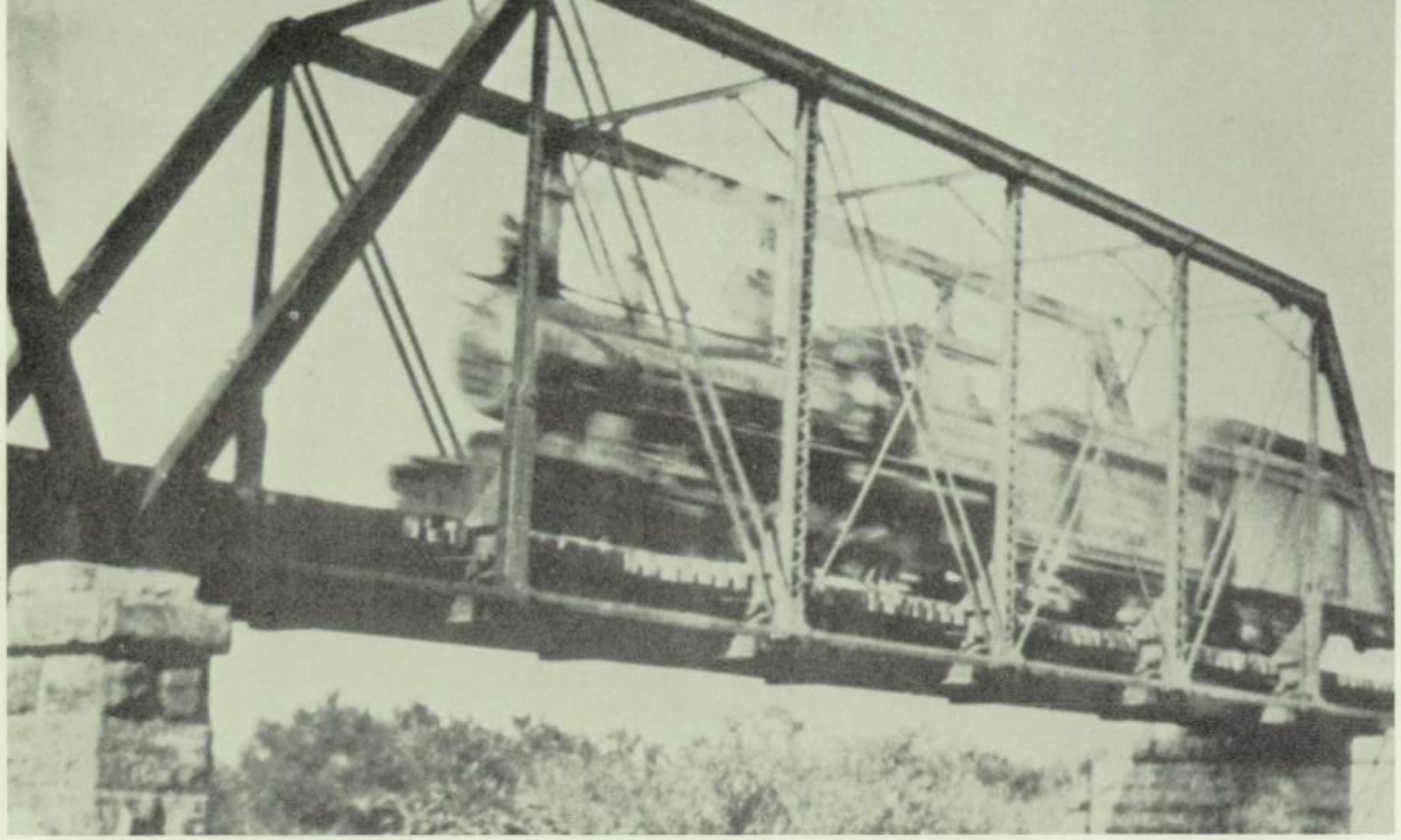
"After changes upon changes
we are more or less
the same."

–Paul Simon

Abilene was promoted into existence by railroad and landowners, not due to the ideal locale, but because the land was available. During the last century the presence of a railroad meant the difference between stagnation and advancement for a community.

After the railroad made its appearance, Abilene's development was speedy. The business in Taylor county began to center around Abilene rather than Buffalo Gap, the county seat. Abilene's citizens felt that Abilene should become the county seat. A special election was held to decide the question. Abilene won the election by a vast majority and gained the county seat. Some question was raised about the validity of the election. It seemed railroad officials from other parts of Texas and vagabond cowboys were allowed to vote. Mexicans were also brought in on special trains and pressed into voting. Whiskey flowed from both sides to influence the decision. This misrepresentation was unveiled as true a year later, but it



The saloon, the gambling house, and the "house of ill-repute" were the first buildings in Abilene, along with the church and the school.

To contain the ruckusing cowboys and protect the town folks, John Clinton was hired as town marshal and fire chief. "Chief" Clinton began decreeing in 1885 that saloons close at midnight on New Year's Eve and trigger-happy cowboys and townsmen observe the curfew. As a signal that merriment must end, "Chief" Clinton would stand on a downtown corner and empty his revolver. After the saloon era passed and this measure was no longer necessary he continued this tradition for thirty-seven years.

Streetcars made their debut in Abilene during 1908. They were the only means of public transportation at the time and because of the ride provided they earned the name "Galloping Geese." The system started with two cars, but later a third was added.

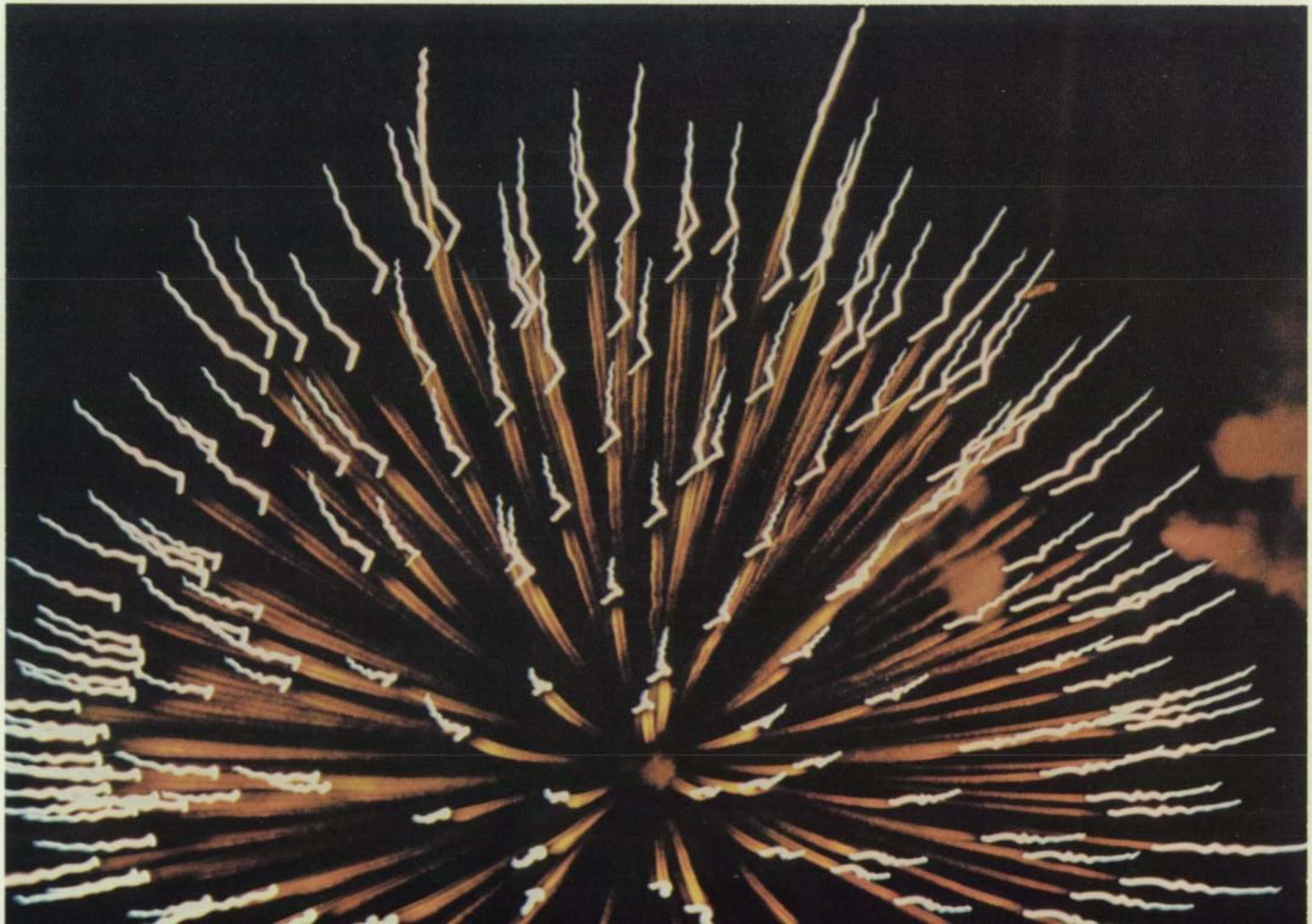
In 1920 an anti-flirting ordinance was passed to protect co-eds from mashers. The ordinance defined a "flirt" or "masher" as "any person who by word, sign, gesture, wink, facial expression . . . or (goo-goo) eyes, shall seek to attract the attention to the opposite sex." Fine for such flirtation could be two hundred dollars. As illustrated by two AHS'ers, this ordinance is no longer in effect.

American Tune

Many's the time I've been mistaken
And many times confused
Yes, and often felt forsaken
And certainly misused
But I'm all right, I'm all right
I'm just weary to my bones
Still, you don't expect to be
Bright and bon vivant
So far from home, so far away from home

And I don't know a soul who's not been battered
I don't have a friend who feels at ease
I don't know a dream that's not been shattered
or driven to its knees
But it's all right, it's all right
We've lived so well so long
Still, when I think of the road
we're traveling on
I wonder what went wrong
I can't help it, I wonder what went wrong

And I dreamed I was dying
And I dreamed that my soul rose unexpectedly
And looking back down at me
Smiled reassuringly
And I dreamed I was flying
And high up above my eyes could clearly see
The Statue of Liberty
Sailing away to sea
And I dreamed I was flying



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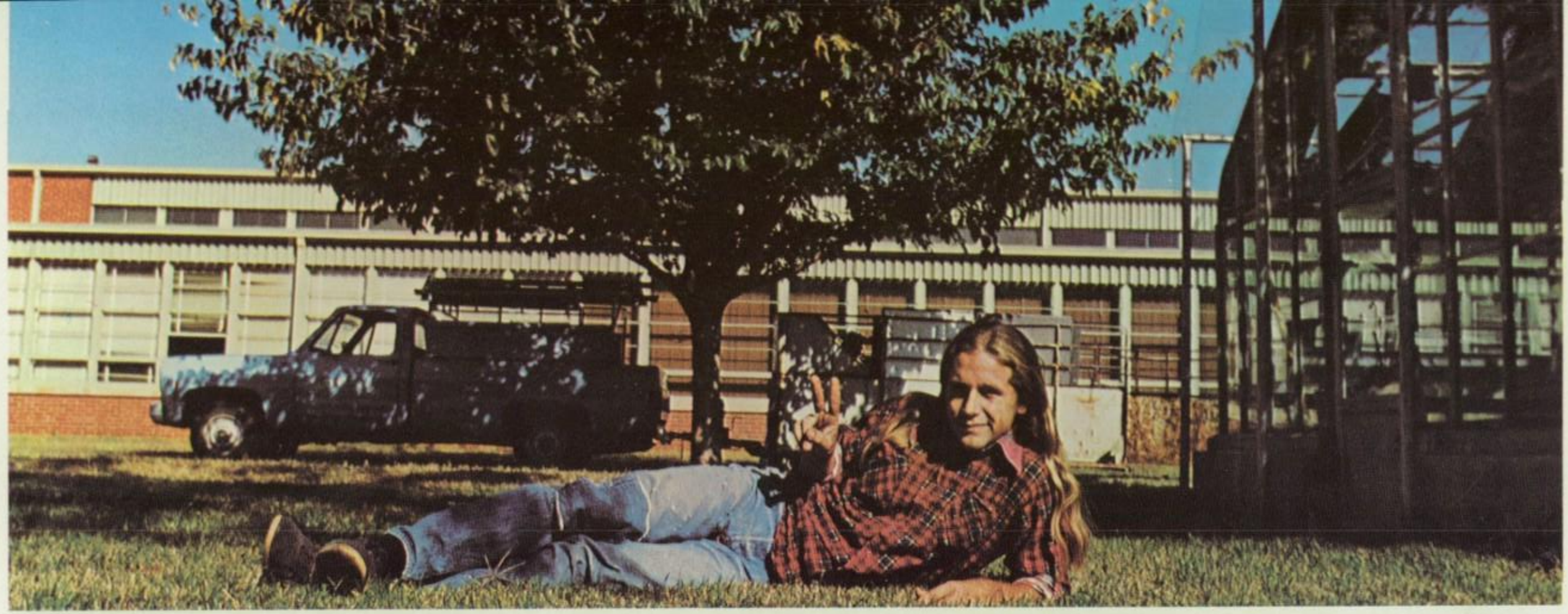


We come on the ship they call the Mayflower
We come on the ship that sailed the moon
We come in the age's most uncertain hour
and sing an American tune
But it's all right, it's all right
You can't be forever blessed
Still, tomorrow's going to be another working day
And I'm trying to get some rest
That's all I'm trying to get some rest

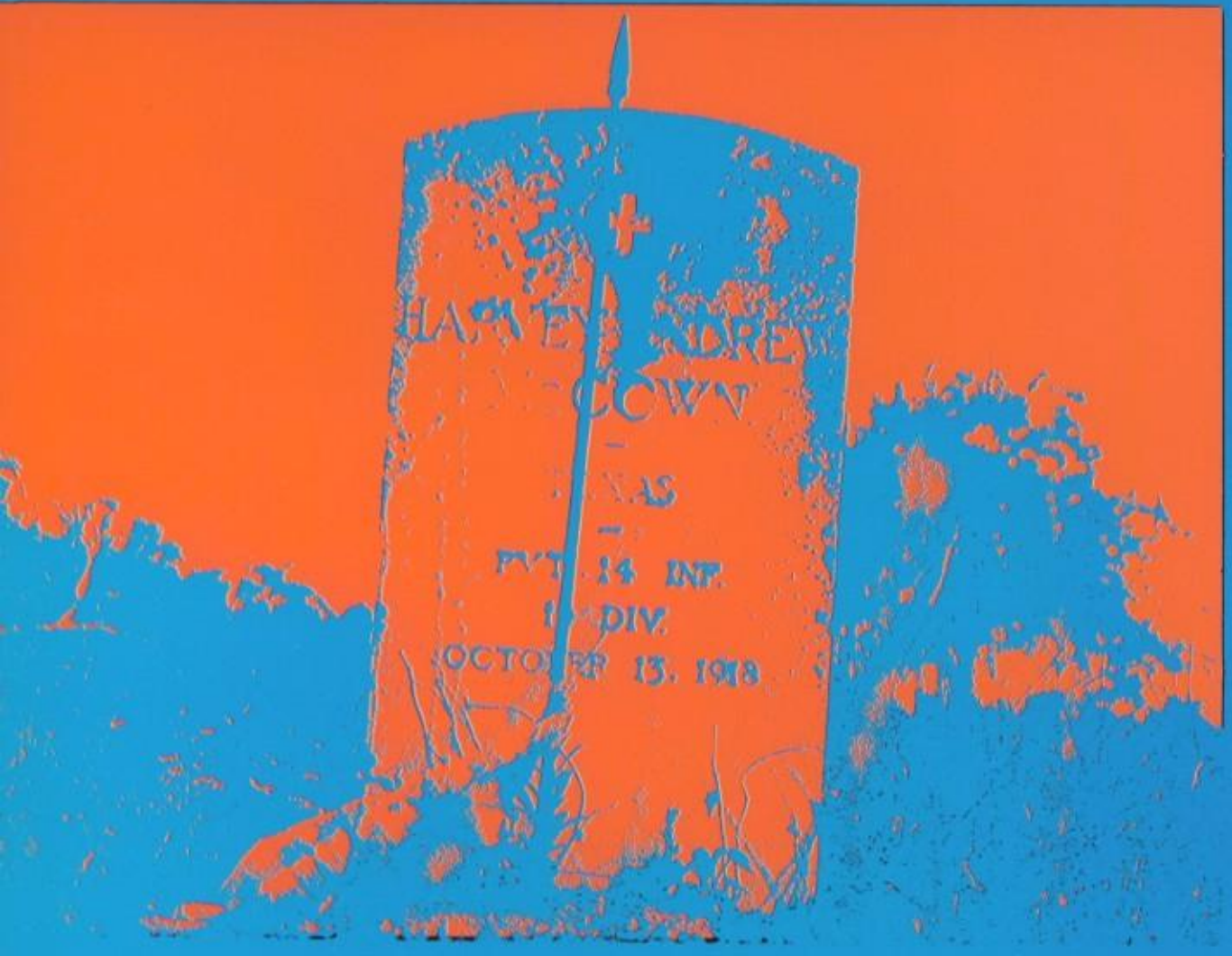
I'm trying to get some rest?

—Paul Simon

"We've lived so well so long"

–Paul Simon

Revolution, fighting for the freedom to live well, has been a part of our nation from its beginnings. We fought tyranny two hundred years ago, and we were miraculously victorious. We fought division among ourselves in the Civil War, and somehow we stuck together to continue fighting for our ideals of equality. We fought the depression; we fought oppressors of freedom around the world; we fought ourselves. And still we go on, struggling for the dream common to all Americans—the ability to live well for what we choose. Sometimes it seems we go in circles, but the basics remain the same. The methods we use to strive for our freedoms change, the freedoms themselves vary from time to time, we, as people, change as trends change, but what we fight for remains—the right to live well for all. We're still fighting for that, but now it seems an everyday thing. We fight individually in our own little worlds for what freedom we can find, or sometimes for the right to become slaves to ourselves. Eight to five. We hardly have time to breathe, to think, to live that life we fight so hard for. Rest. But in our America is that possible? "We've lived so well so long." So long.



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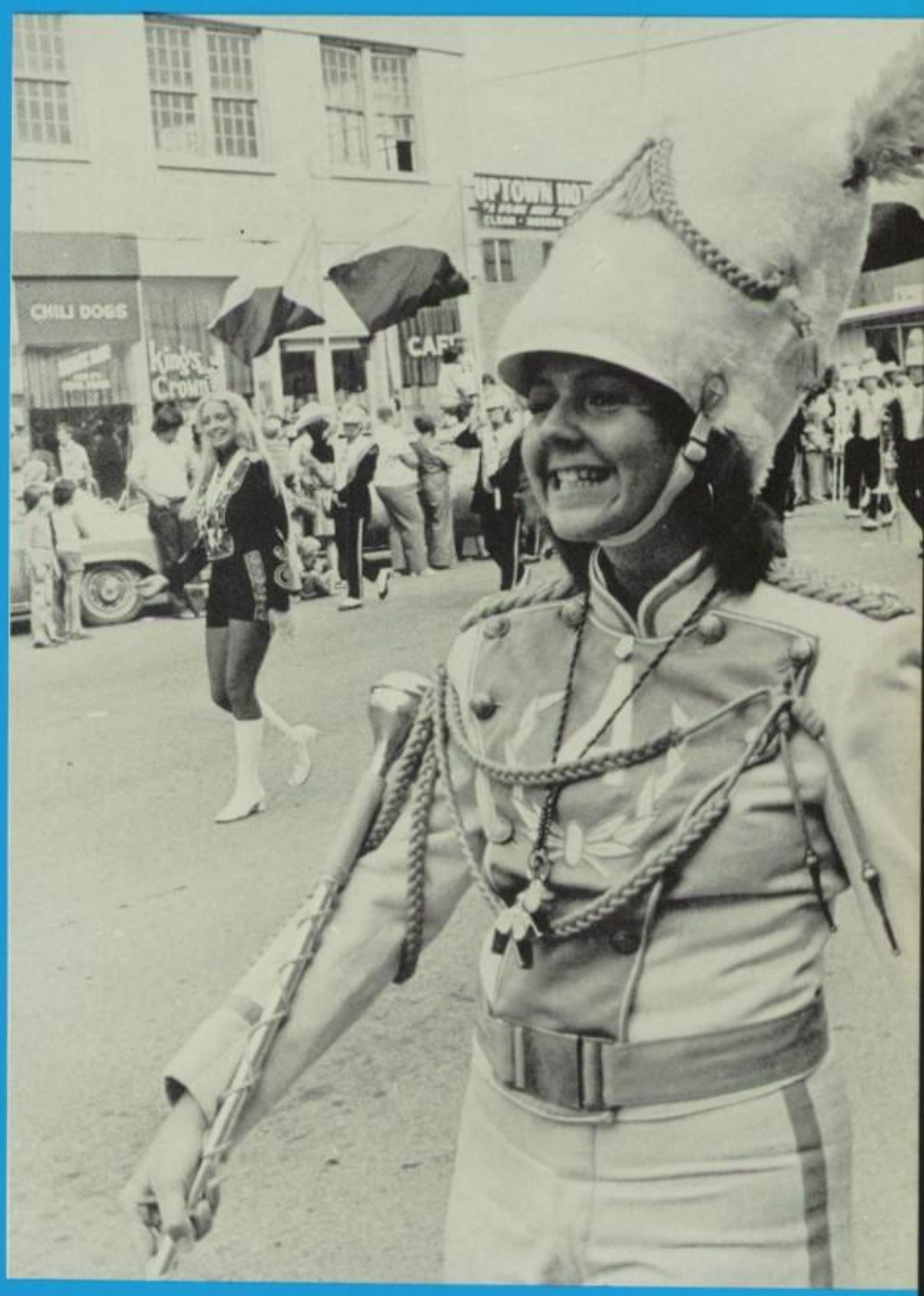
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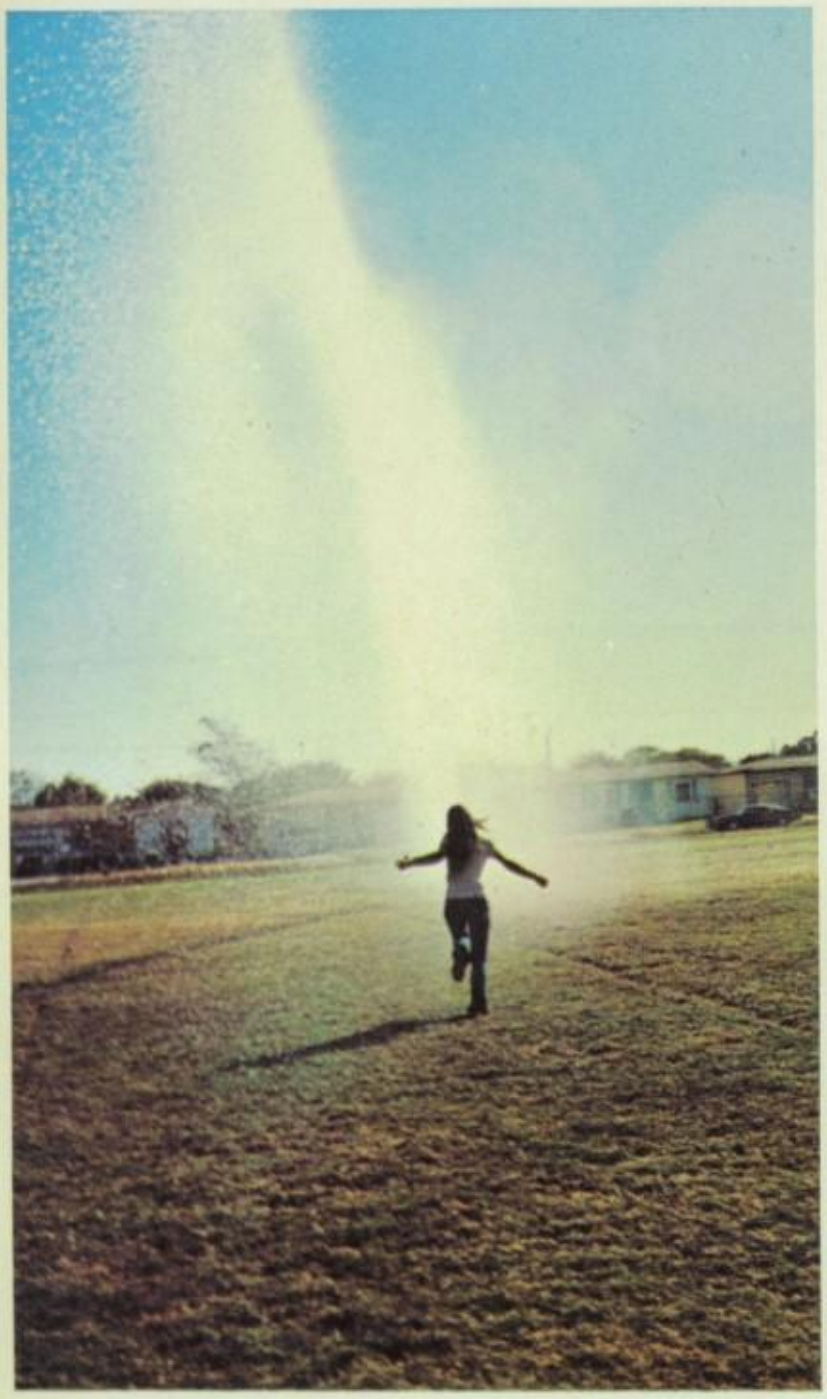

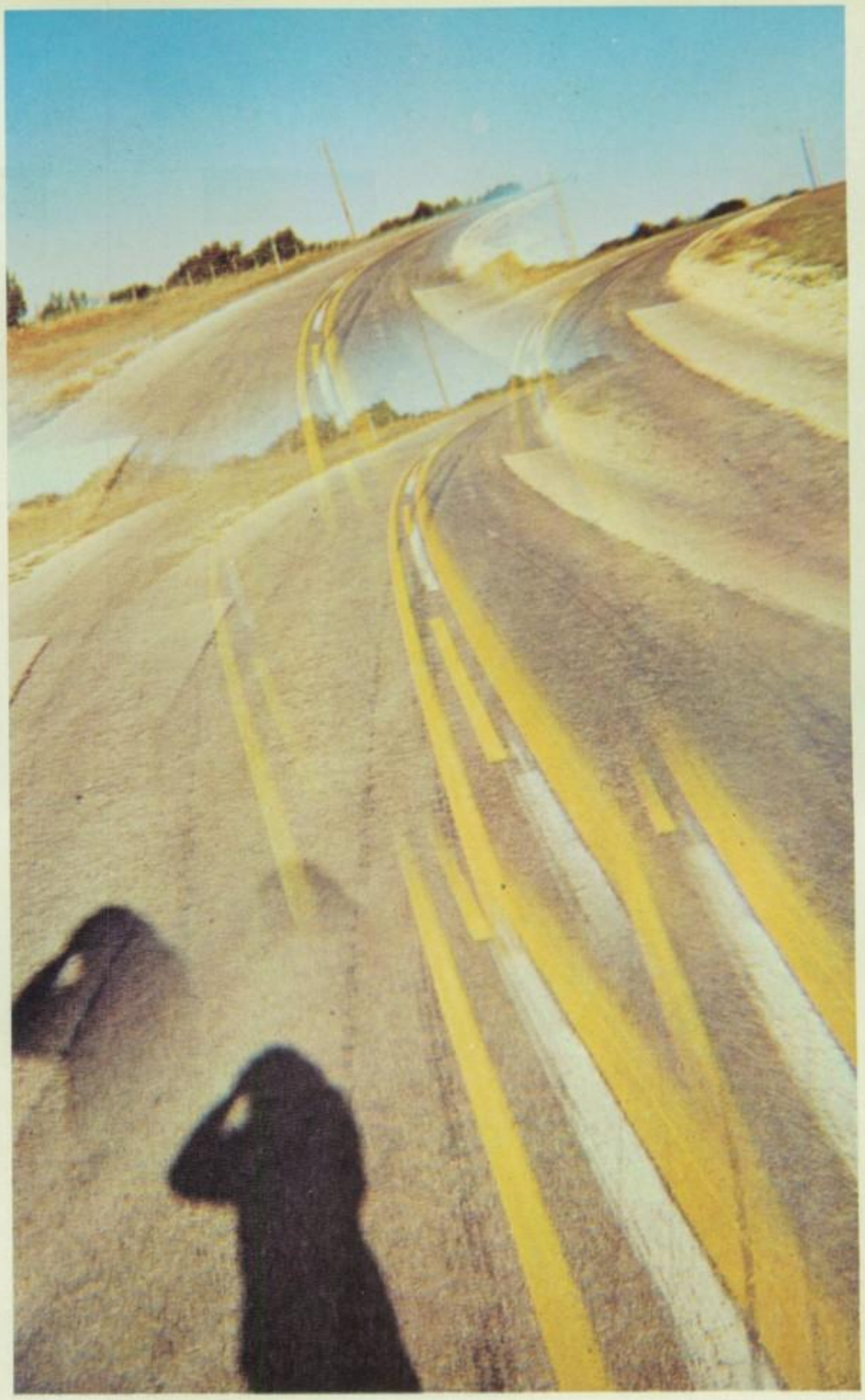

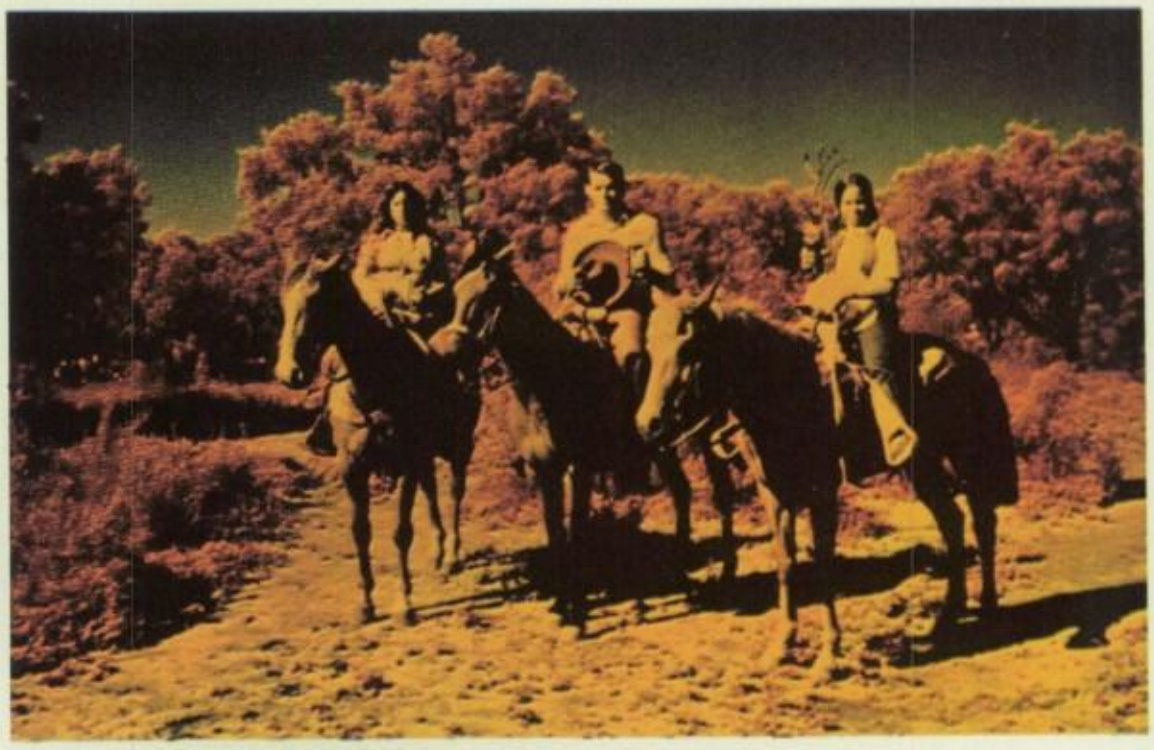

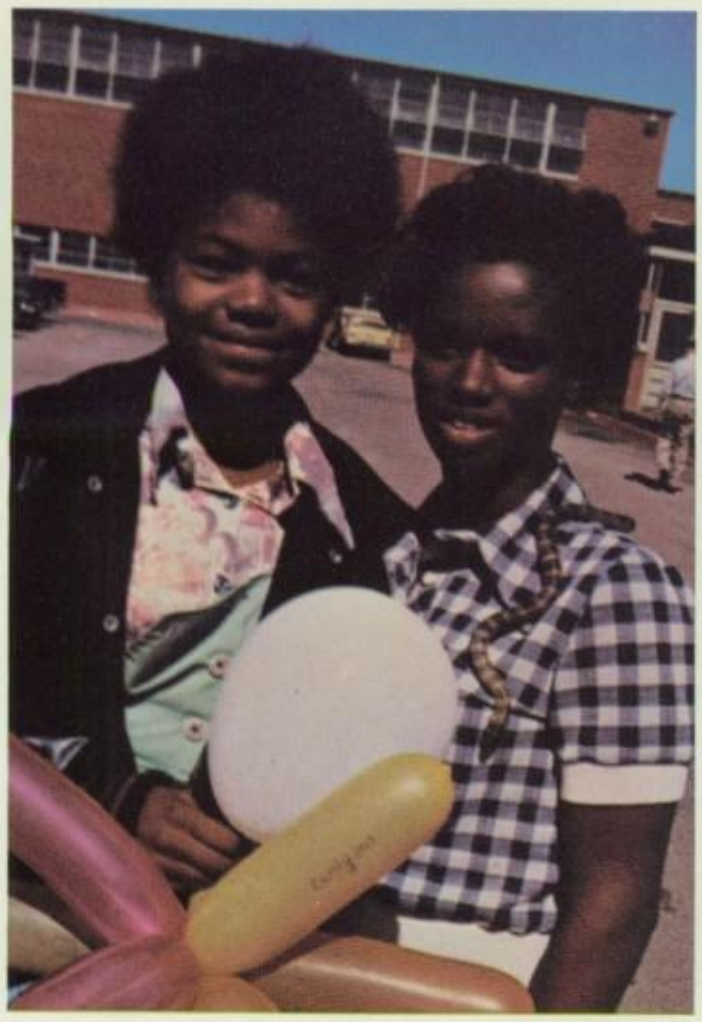

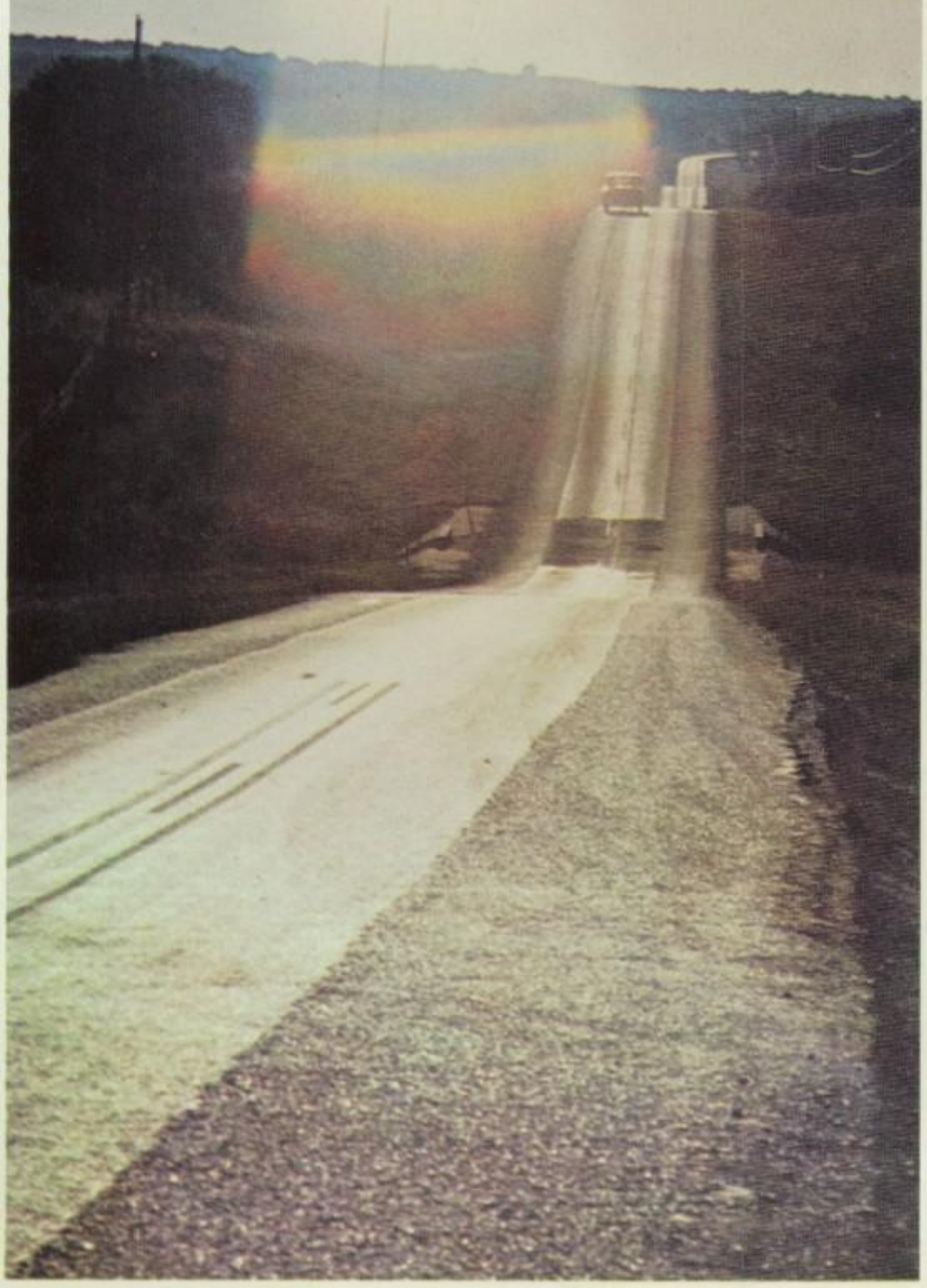

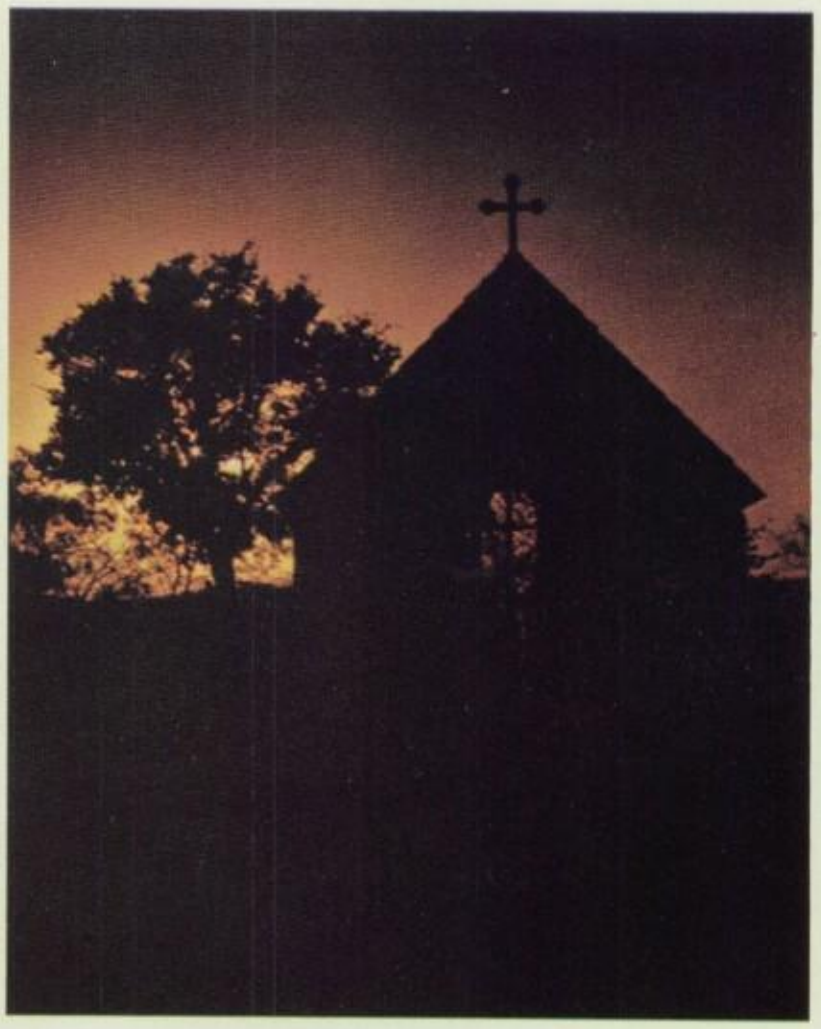

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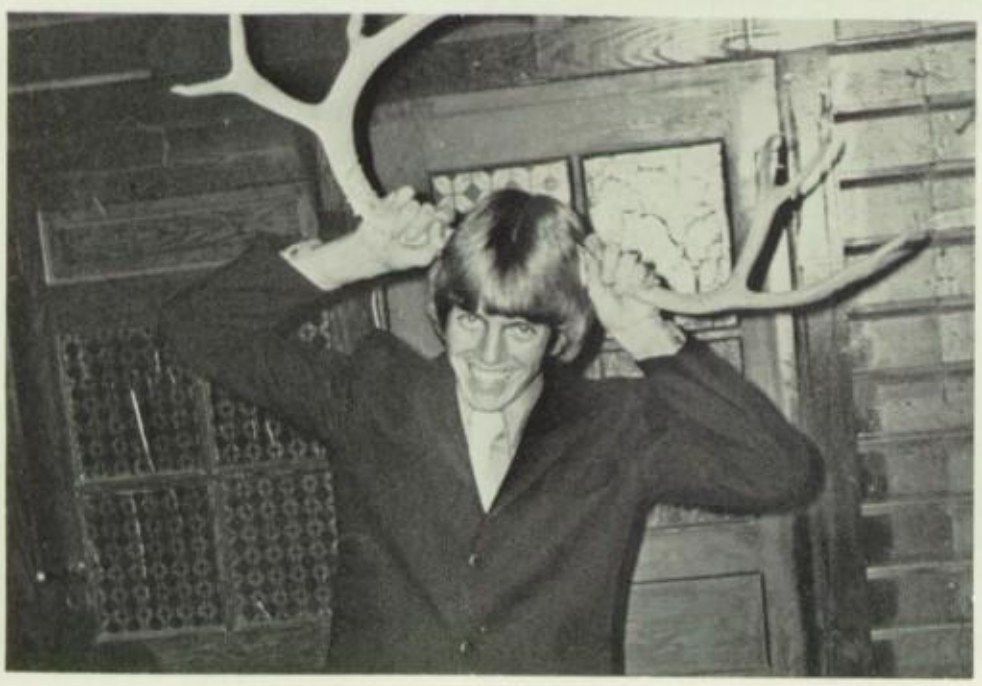
Mr. and Miss AHS

Mr. and Miss AHS for 1976 are Lanny Mullins and Debbie Jividen. Debbie is an outstanding young woman who excells in academic and extracurricular activities. During her junior year she was corresponding secretary of the student council. Debbie is a two year member of the NHS. Her senior year was filled as class vice-president and a member of the French club.

Lanny is an excellent student but he is also a leader. A member of the Student Council for three years and a class officer his sophomore year, Lanny proved his abilities. He has a fine singing voice and has been a member of the concert choir for two years and its president his senior year. Both Debbie and Lanny were Sing Song hosts for two years.

Senior Class Favorites

Senior class favorites for 1976 are Gary Rash and Kay Ann Owens. Both students are involved in many school-related activities, and both students are in National Honor Society. Gary is Senior class president and is in track. Kay Ann is a cheerleader.



Junior and

Sophomore Favorites

This year's Junior class favorites are Nick Coates and Tracy Andress. Nick, who just moved to Abilene two years ago, is on the basketball team, is a member of the Christian Club, and is a National Honor Society member. He is also on the **Flashlight** staff. Tracy has been active in the Bold Gold for two years, is a good student, and works in the office.

E. C. Ice and Debbie Dowell, both coming to Abilene High from Mann Junior High, received the honor of Sophomore class favorites this year. E. C. was vice-president of his student council last year and is active in basketball and football at A. H. S. Debbie was a cheerleader at Mann, and she is now an active member in Bold Gold.

OUTSTANDING EAGLES

Motivated students excel in numerous areas. Whether academics, popularity, or leadership, most individuals are concerned with success. Participation in school and community activities brings recognition from fellow students, teachers, and administrators.

Mr. and Miss A. H. S., the highest honor given to students by students, is awarded to whomever the student body feels are the finest examples of maturity, outstanding leadership, and academic ability.

Class favorites are chosen by the classes they represent. These favorites are well-liked classmates who are assets to their classes during the year.

Outstanding Eagles are nominated first by teachers, and are then selected by the departments they will represent. Outstanding Eagle is a superior honor, for the students must be pleasant and well-rounded and must excel in at least one specific area.

All of these specially honored students must maintain at least a 'B' average along with a character that promotes good citizenship and a personal appearance that induces a positive image at Abilene High School.

Outstanding Eagles

1. *English—Joe Vasquez. A high academic excellence led to the nomination of Joe Vasquez for Who's Who in English. Joe shows great motivation for his work in all areas.*

2. *Business Education—Brenda Simpson. Brenda is honored this year because of her high standard of work, both academically and in business education. Brenda excels in the many techniques necessary to operate well on the job.*

3. *Drama—Greg O'Neil. Greg is honored for his talent in the field of drama. Greg was actively involved in drama for three years, and he was in the all-star cast in UIL contest, and was named best actor. He also showed enthusiasm in athletics.*

4. *At large—Charlotte Carpenter. Named for her outstanding work and interest in all of her school activities is Charlotte Carpenter. She was active all three years in tennis and worked on the* **Flashlight** *her junior and senior years. During her senior year Charlotte and Dave Gidley were co-editors of the* **Flashlight.**

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Outstanding Eagles

1. *English—Lee Orr. Given the honor of Who's Who in English is Lee Orr. Lee is also vice-president of the Honor Society. He expresses his English talent as a reporter for the* **Battery.**

2. *Cosmetology—Suzie Winter. Awardee for Who's Who in cosmetology, Suzie was very active her senior year. She was president of the cosmetology VICA club her junior and senior years, and as president she led the club to first in district both years and fifth in state her junior year. She is also a member of the student council.*

3. *Band—Steven Dawson and Daniel Atchison. Honored from the band are Steve and David. These two young men are a great asset to the band. Members of the district, region, area and all-state bands, David plays the French horn, while Steve's instrument is the baritone.*

4. *Refrigeration and Air Conditioning—Jim Ruff. Jim is honored for his outstanding participation in refrigeration and air conditioning. He has become very skilled in his trade.*

Outstanding Eagles

1. *At Large—Jean Fowler. Jean received her nomination for her good work in all of her classes. Jean is a talented student and is very careful in her work. In her senior year she served as co-editor for the* **Battery.**

2. *Data Processing—Charlie Wolfe. Charlie is honored for his fast, steady work in data processing. He is one of the best workers on the computer. Charlie also proved to be very studious, and it paid off with a high academic record.*

3. *French—Patti Headstream. An attentive student, Patti is the sharpest student in all the French II classes. She always gets her work in promptly and seems to enjoy doing it. She well deserves this honor.*

4. *Math—Ray Ferguson. Ray is honored for his computer-correct mind. Ray is a mathematical whizz kid. He proved himself for this award through his sharp mind and fine attendance.*

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Outstanding Eagles

HECE—Gail Mayhall. Gail has given an oustanding contribution to home economics cooperative education and the FHA-HERO. She exhibits qualities of leadership, personality and character which lead to successful employment in her field.

2. Orchestra—Stephen Buckles. Recognized for his superior talent in the orchestra, Stephen's a member of the region and all-state symphonic orchestras. Stephen plays the viola for the Abilene Philharmonic. He was also elected as the orchestra vice-president.

3. ICT—John Smith. John has been in ICT and a member of VICA for two years. He has an outstanding attitude toward the dignity of work. He excels in his job at Arrow Ford and completed advanced specialized training in the manufacturer's schools for auto mechanics.

4. At Large—Eddie Forkerway. Named for his achievements in several fields is Eddie Forkerway. His junior year, Eddie served as vice-president of the student council. He was also active in athletics.

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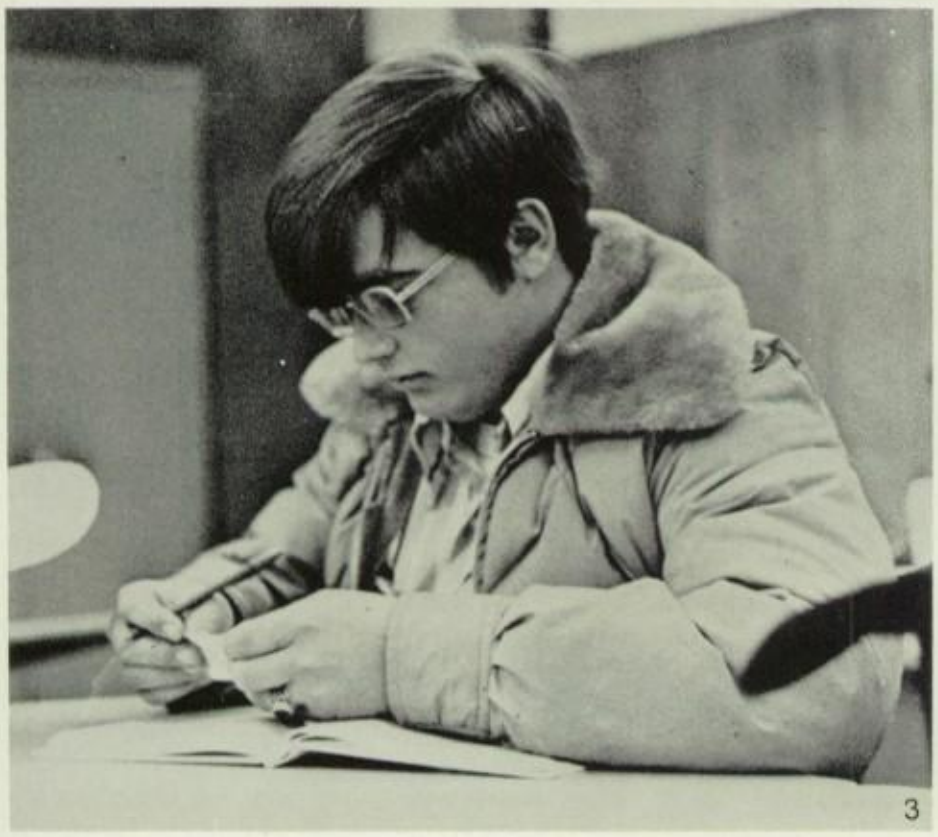
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Outstanding Eagles

1. *Social Studies—Clint Newman. Clint is always interested in history. He is an excellent student with a keen mind, and he is a member of the Junior Historian club.*

2. *At Large—Hannett Gee. President of the Student Council, Hannett earned his honor with hard work. Hannett is a top student in all fields and is always inquisitive.*

3. *German—Julie Beaty. Julie soon became bi-lingual through her studies of German. An excellent student, Julie is always consistant and careful with her work.*

4. *Ag—Joann Glenn. Joann was named to Who's Who for her outstanding work in vocational agriculture. Joann was a member of the FFA for three years and served as its president as a senior. Joann also worked in the FFA meat judging contest.*

Outstanding
Eagles

Homemaking—Cinda Thompson. Cinda is the awardee in the omemaking department. Cinda, a three year member of the FHA nd two year president, showed great interest in her field. During er junior year she was awarded the Crisco award.

English—Debbie Jividen. Debbie was given credit for her ccomplishments in English with a Who's Who nomination. Debbie xcelled in all fields and was a member of the NHS.

3. CAVE—Renee Callaway. Renee was nominated as the outstanding student in CAVE. As a junior she won second place in an area contest in the job application division. Employed by Dyess AFB, Renee showed a great deal of enthusiasm for her work.

4. DE—Kim Weaver. Hard work led to the nomination of Kim Weaver for Who's Who. Kim has been active in DE and held down a job at T. G. & Y. Because of her interest, she was elected as vice-president. Kim was also active in other parts of school life.

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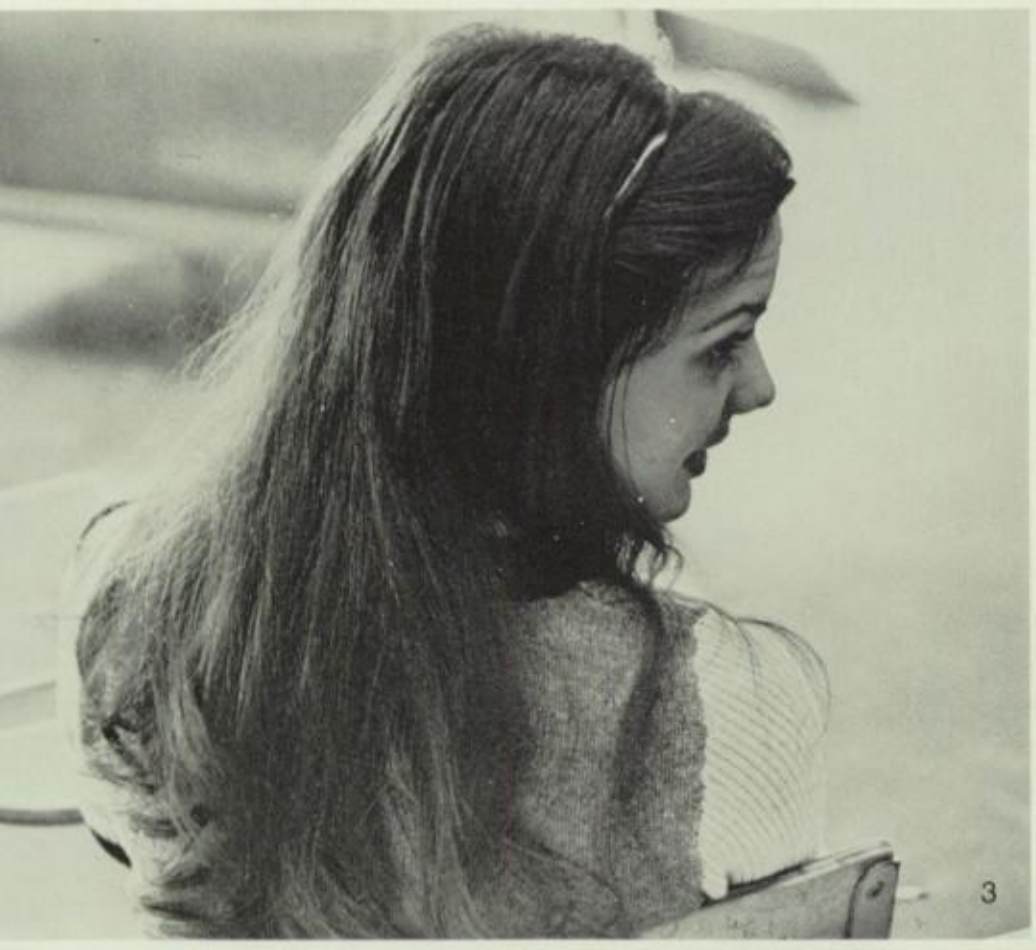
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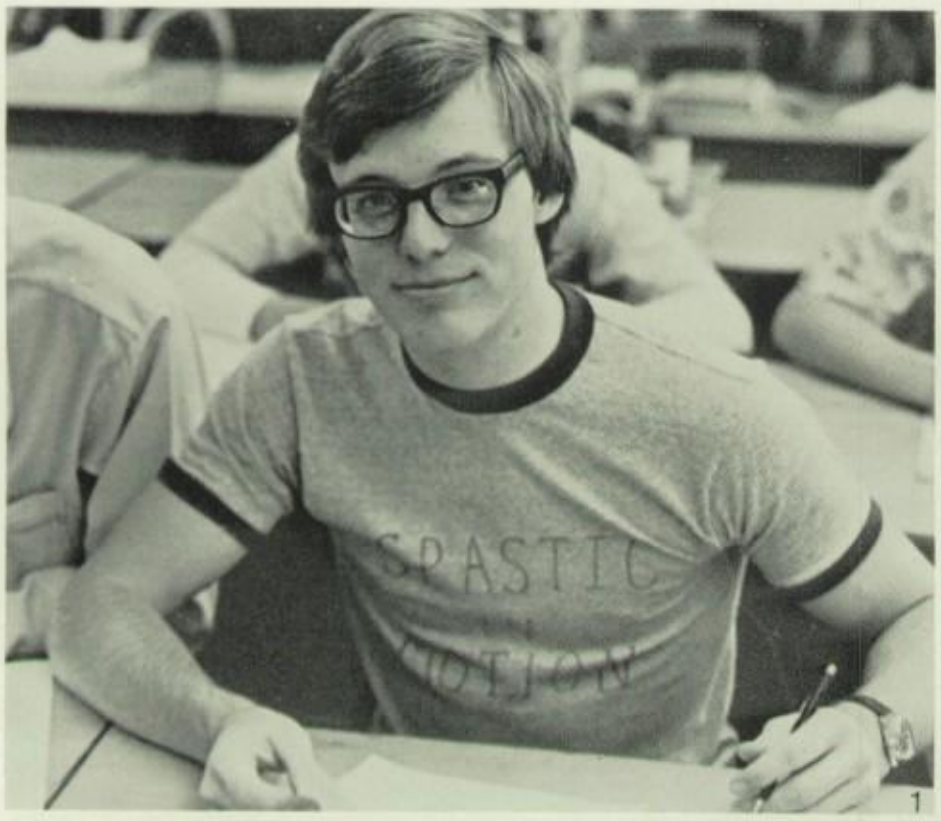
1. *Math—Hiram Brown. Hiram has a very accurate mind for math. He is an advanced student and produces superior work. For this reason he received the nomination.*

2. *Choir—Melissa Daniels. Melissa proved herself for this award through her fine achievements in music. Melissa has an outstanding voice which has won her a place in the area, zone and regional choirs. She has also gone to state competition. Also a fine musician, she plays the flute and piano.*

3. *Spanish—Bobby Lawson. Honored for his high-quality work Spanish, Bobby is an industrious student. He turned out hig quality work and soon was able to speak Spanish fluent*

4. *Science—Dale Thompson. Dale did outstanding work science and was a much deserved recipient of the Who's Wh award. His ever-searching mind is well-suited to his studies. H enjoys science immensely and is very efficient in his work. Dale also the business manager for the* **Flashligh**



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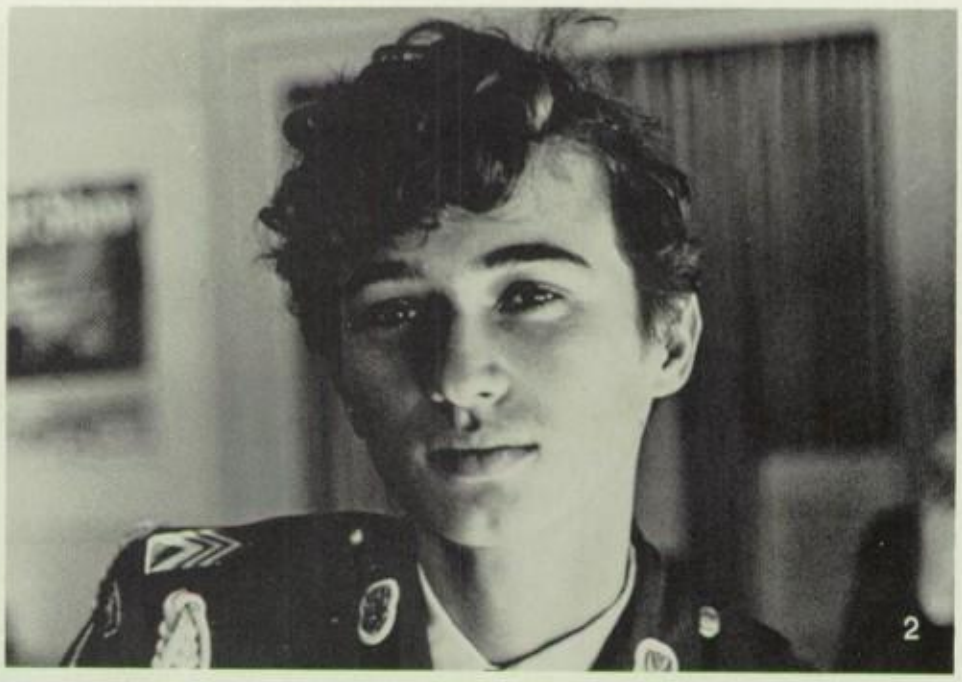
Art—Carol Bolding. Carol received her nomination for her aginative work in art. Carol has talent in many fields and ocesses of art techniques.

ROTC—Kenneth Studebaker. Cadet Col. Kenneth Studebaker, OTC corps commander, is awarded the honor of Who's Who. enneth was involved in ROTC for three years. A member of the HS, he is very strong academically.

3. At Large—Lanny Mullins. Lanny received his nomination for his all-around good work. He has served as a student council member for three years. He does well in all his classes and is an "All-American" good kid!

4. Auto Mechanics—Wayne Kitchens. Wayne is recognized in Who's Who for the interest he showed in auto mechanics. Wayne excelled in his work in auto mechanics and gained valuable knowledge. He participated in VICA.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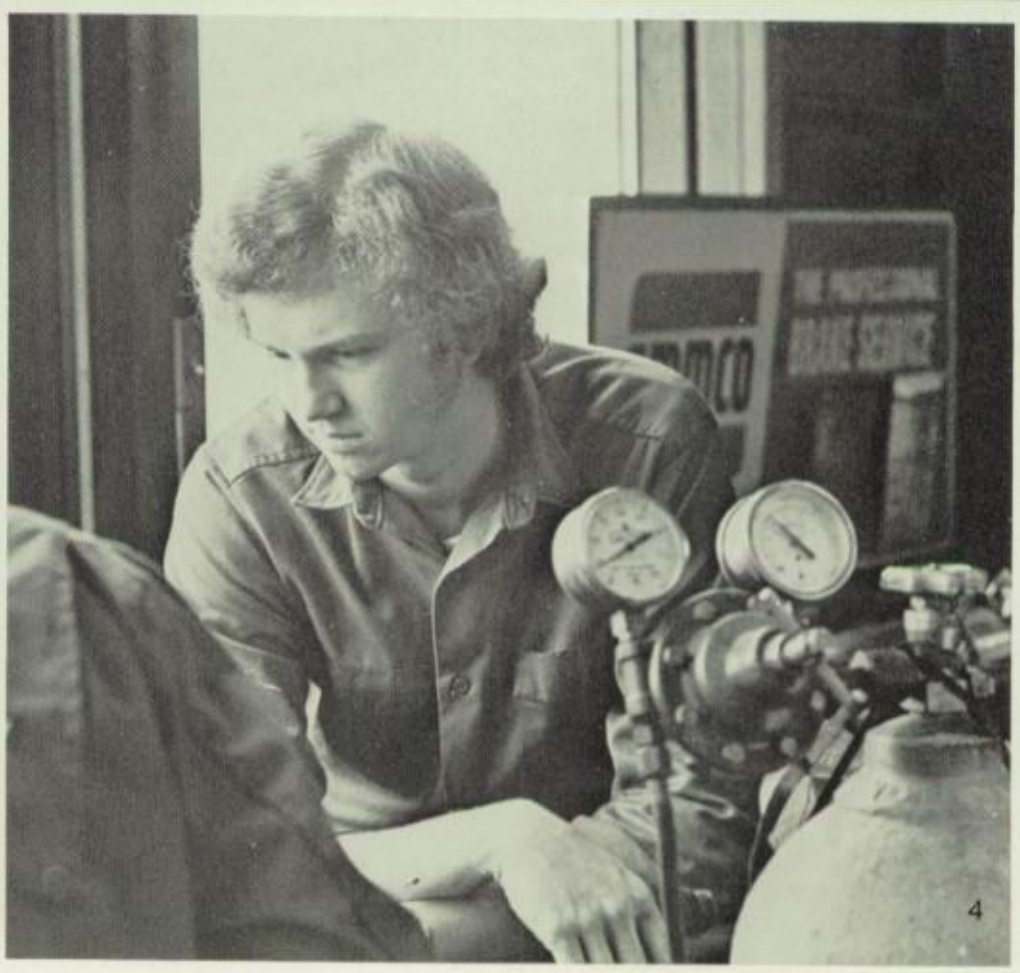
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1. VOE—Debra Wilkinson. On the job training is a successful experience for Debra Wilkinson. Debra holds a job with Guyn Pannell, Republic National Life Insurance Company. Debra has great enthusiasm and interest in her work. Debra is inclined academically and is a member of the NHS.

2. PE—Karen Sparks. Karen is very active in the field of athletics. She worked in the PE office her senior year. She is a letterman on the girl's track team and an excellent student.

3. Electrical Trades—Joe Castro. Joe has been an outstandi student in electrical trades for two years. This year he was chos as job superintendent of his class. President of VICA chapter 58 Joe represented VICA in state competition and received two fi places and one second place. Joe also represented electric trades in the student counc

4. Science—Brian Dieckman. Brian enjoyed exploring into t world of science. He did very well in the class academically, but had the extra element—he enjoyed it as we

FACULTY

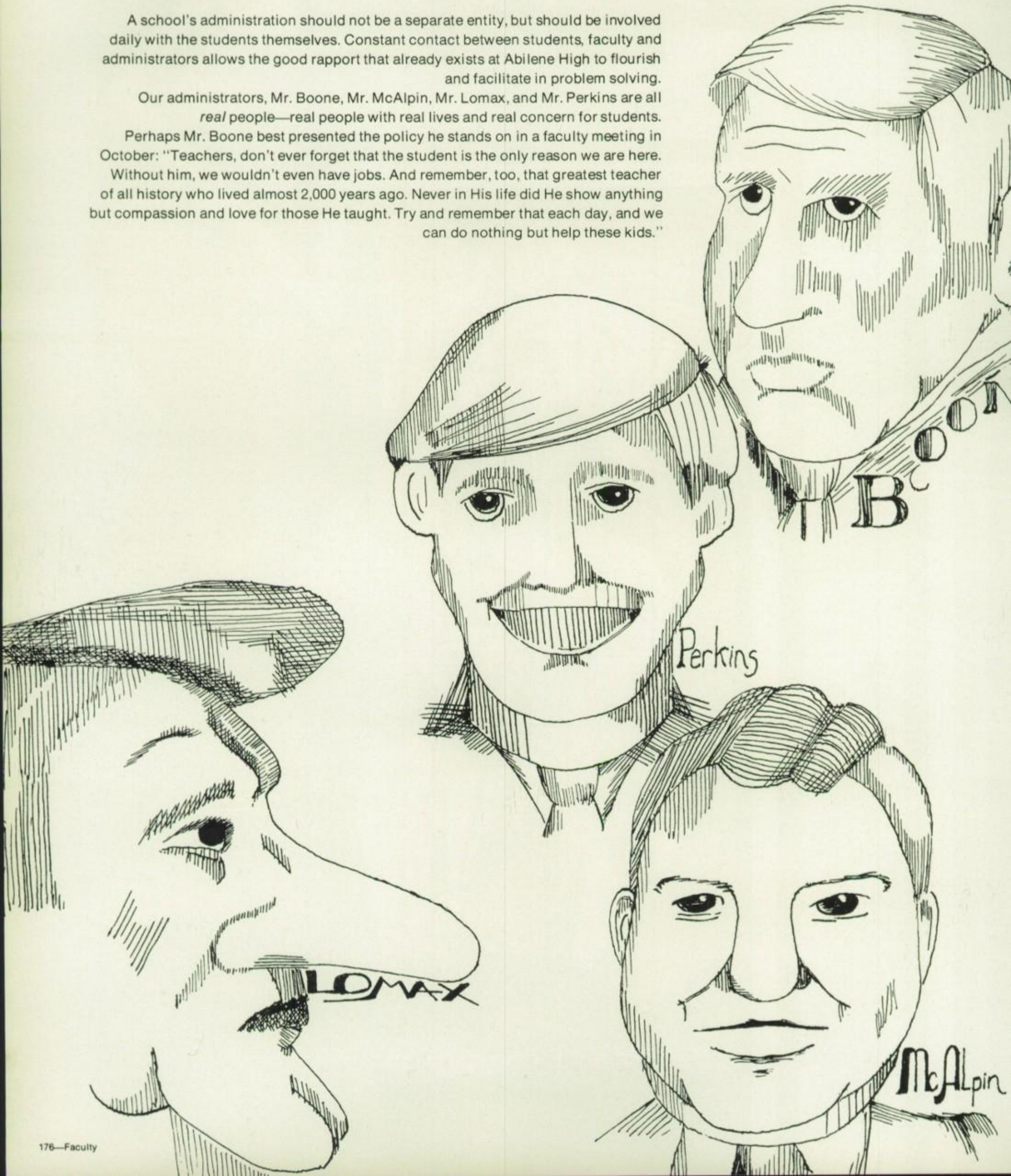
Departmental Chairpersons

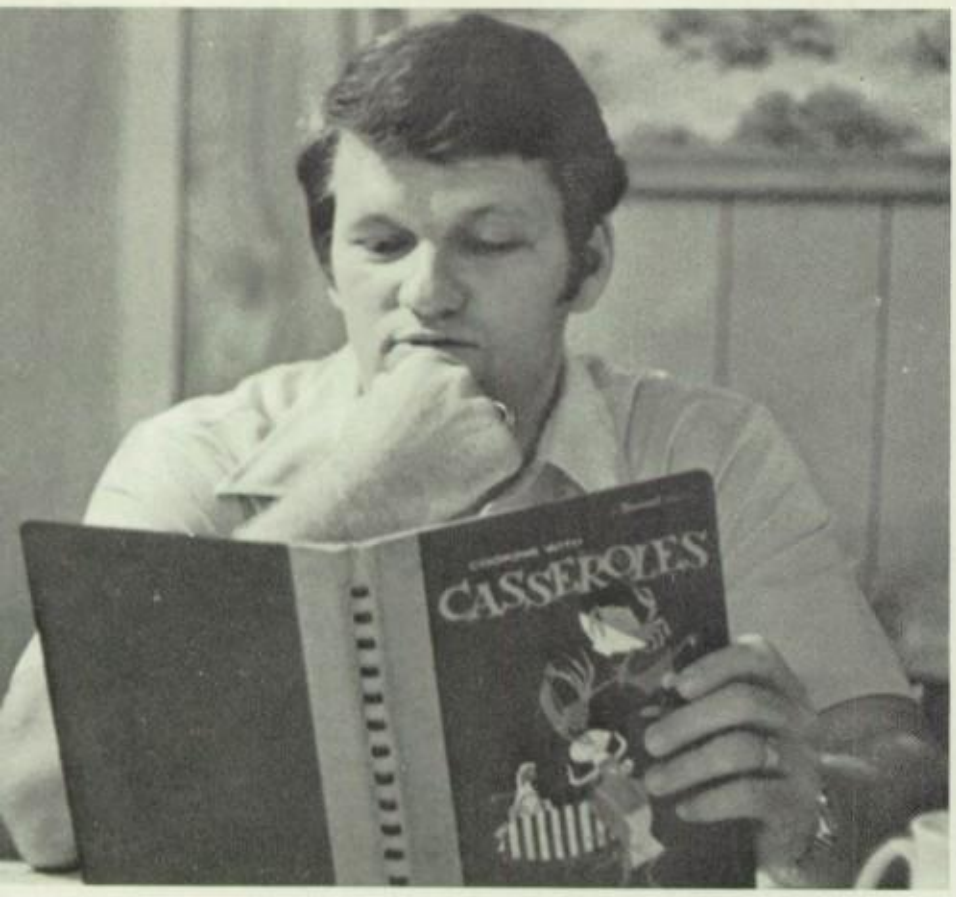
Administrators involve themselves with student

A school's administration should not be a separate entity, but should be involved daily with the students themselves. Constant contact between students, faculty and administrators allows the good rapport that already exists at Abilene High to flourish and facilitate in problem solving.

Our administrators, Mr. Boone, Mr. McAlpin, Mr. Lomax, and Mr. Perkins are all *real* people—real people with real lives and real concern for students.

Perhaps Mr. Boone best presented the policy he stands on in a faculty meeting in October: "Teachers, don't ever forget that the student is the only reason we are here. Without him, we wouldn't even have jobs. And remember, too, that greatest teacher of all history who lived almost 2,000 years ago. Never in His life did He show anything but compassion and love for those He taught. Try and remember that each day, and we can do nothing but help these kids."





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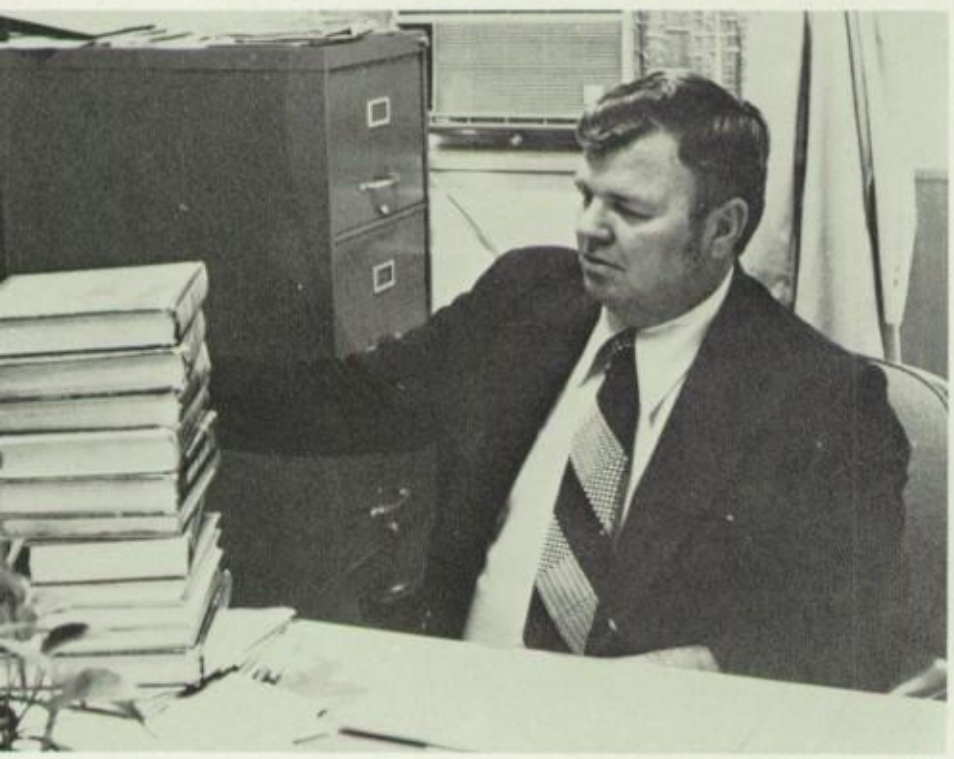

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1. Mr. Lomax takes time out to concentrate on one of his special hobbies—cooking.

2. Looking at school textbooks, Mr. McAlpin sighs as he checks them out to teachers.

3. Dean-o, Blow; Dean-o, Blow; Dean-o, Make A Wish!

4. Mr. Boone takes a tour of the parking lot and stops to talk to Kay Coast.

Teachers get to know students

The faculty of a learning institution is of utmost importance. Those who teach us can influence us for the rest of our lives. The teachers in our school transmit our culture to us and help us mentally, spiritually, and morally; therefore, society's best should be delegated the job of teaching. It is a great responsibility to mold tomorrow's society. A teacher must realize this, for there is more to being a teacher than receiving a diploma and a certificate. Teachers should be well-rounded, caring, and responsible individuals. They must teach us with their whole essence to "do as they do," because that is much more effective than "doing as they say."

We at Abilene High are extremely lucky to possess a fine staff of teachers who perform an excellent job and emanate a tremendous amount of spirit and love. Our faculty seems always to keep in mind that we, the students, are the number one reason for their existence.

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Mr. Lee Abernathy
Ms. Nikki Anderson
Mr. Carl Bacon
Mr. John Berry
Ms. Judy Bird
Ms. Barbara Black

Mr. B. L. Blackburn
Mr. Roland Blackford
Ms. Debbi Bly
Ms. Jackki Boyd
Mr. James Boynton
Ms. Clara Braden

Mr. Larry Bradley
Mr. Bill Branum
Ms. Jozell Brister
Ms. Martha Brooks
Ms. Leona Bryant
Mr. Steve Buck

1. Ms. Denham is busy counseling students at registration

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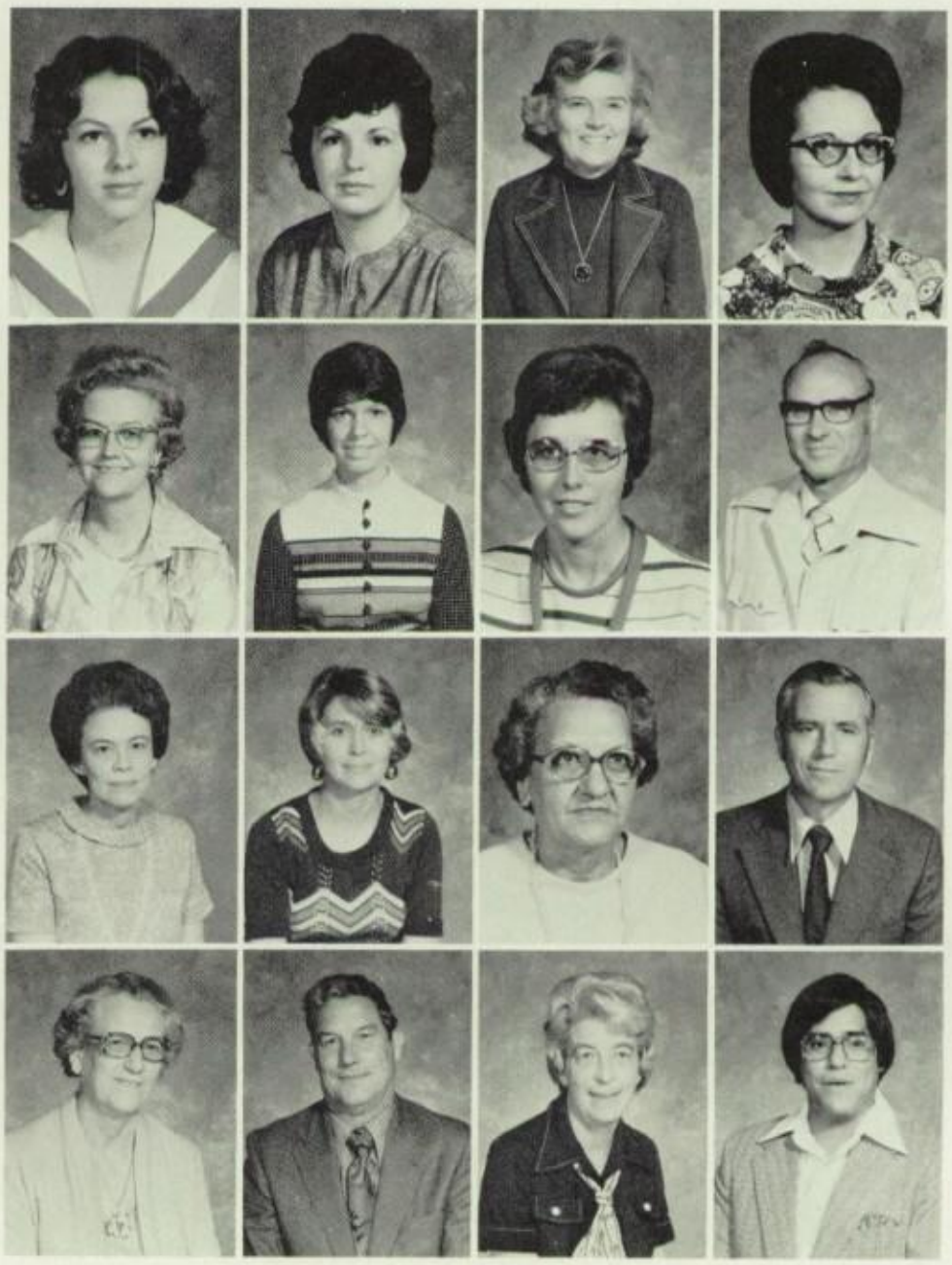

Ms. Karen Burk
Ms. Pat Burton
Ms. Ruth Burton
Ms. Suzanne Chalcraft

Ms. Martha Carroll
Ms. Lydna Collins
Ms. Vickie Cook
Mr. Cecil Couch

Ms. Peggy Crouch
Ms. Eva Cry
Ms. Percy Darwin
Mr. Bill Decker

Ms. Avis Deavers
Mr. H. A. Dunn
Ms. Corin Duvall
Mr. Ysau Flores

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1. "Cowboy" John Rogers displays his natural affection for students.

2. With her natural sense of humor, Ms. Noll throws a Halloween bash for her supernatural literature classes.

3. Ms. Newsom shares the excitement of Homecoming with students.

Teachers Spark Excitement

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Ms. Vivian Fox
Ms. Lana Frazier
Ms. Billie Gray
Ms. Margarite Griffin
Ms. Margaret Guerney
Ms. Ovida Harkey

Ms. Darla Harlow
Ms. Marian Henry
Ms. Bertha Hester
Mr. Danny Hood
Ms. Nancy Humphrey
Ms. Rebel Jackson

Mr. David Kennamer
Ms. Glenda Kirklen
Lt. Col. Martin Kruty
Mr. J. C. Lambin
Mr. Gayle Lomax
Ms. Jean McClure

1. *Ms. Griffin expresses her excitement at a birthday party given by her clas*

2. *Doc Bradley with his natural charm is able to get the point across to his clas*

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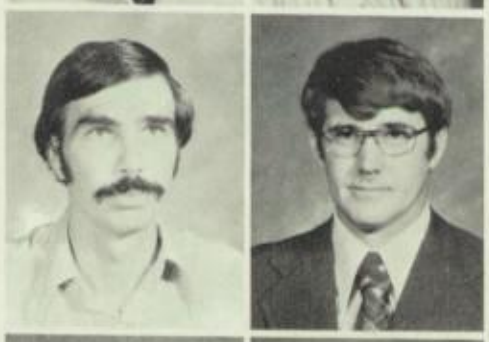
Mr. Terry Mauldin
Ms. Katherine Meador



Mr. Hal Miller
Mr. Johnney Moran

Ms. Carie Mueckie
Ms. Carol Newsom

Mr. Lynn Nichols
Ms. Nancy Noll
Mr. Wes Odell
Mr. Norman Olsen
Ms. Pug Parris
Mr. Dub Pierce

Ms. Carolyn Presswood
Ms. Dorothy Presswood

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Ms. Marian Ramirez
Ms. Evelyn Ramond

Mr. J. W. Reeves
Mr. John Reising

1. *Dr. Townsend expresses his exact feelings in teaching his classes.*

2. *Ms. Chalcraft gets excited during an Eagle pep rally.*

Teacher concern

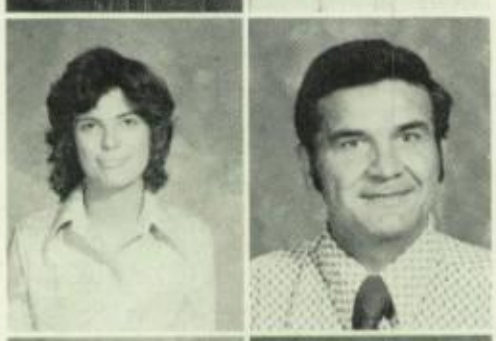
Mr. Tom Riley
Mr. J. W. Rives
Ms. Louise Self
Ms. Dorothy Sherman
Mr. Tommy Shields
Mr. Bill Shipman

Mr. Jim Simpson
Ms. Brenda Slagle

Mr. Derrell Sloan
Mr. Macon Smith

Mr. Travis Smith
Mr. Bill Sonnamaker

Ms. Claudia Southern
Mr. Cecil Springer



Mr. Fred Stirman
Ms. Mildred Strokes

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1. Coach "Blackie" Blackburn explains a certain formula while teaching his algebra clas

2. Ms. Gray helps a student during registratio

3. Mr. Keys, one of the most effective teachers at Abilene High, is able to make a student feel that he is part of histor

is key to learning

Ms. Linda Thomason
Dr. John Townsend
Mr. Dee Waggoner
Ms. Linda Walker
Ms. Ann Ward
Mr. Curtis Watkins
Ms. Barbara Watson
Ms. Lucy Weaver
Ms. June Whitt
Ms. Cindy Williams
Mr. Gary Willis
Ms. Marie Yaeger

Mr. Bill Yarbrough
Mr. Jaryl Young

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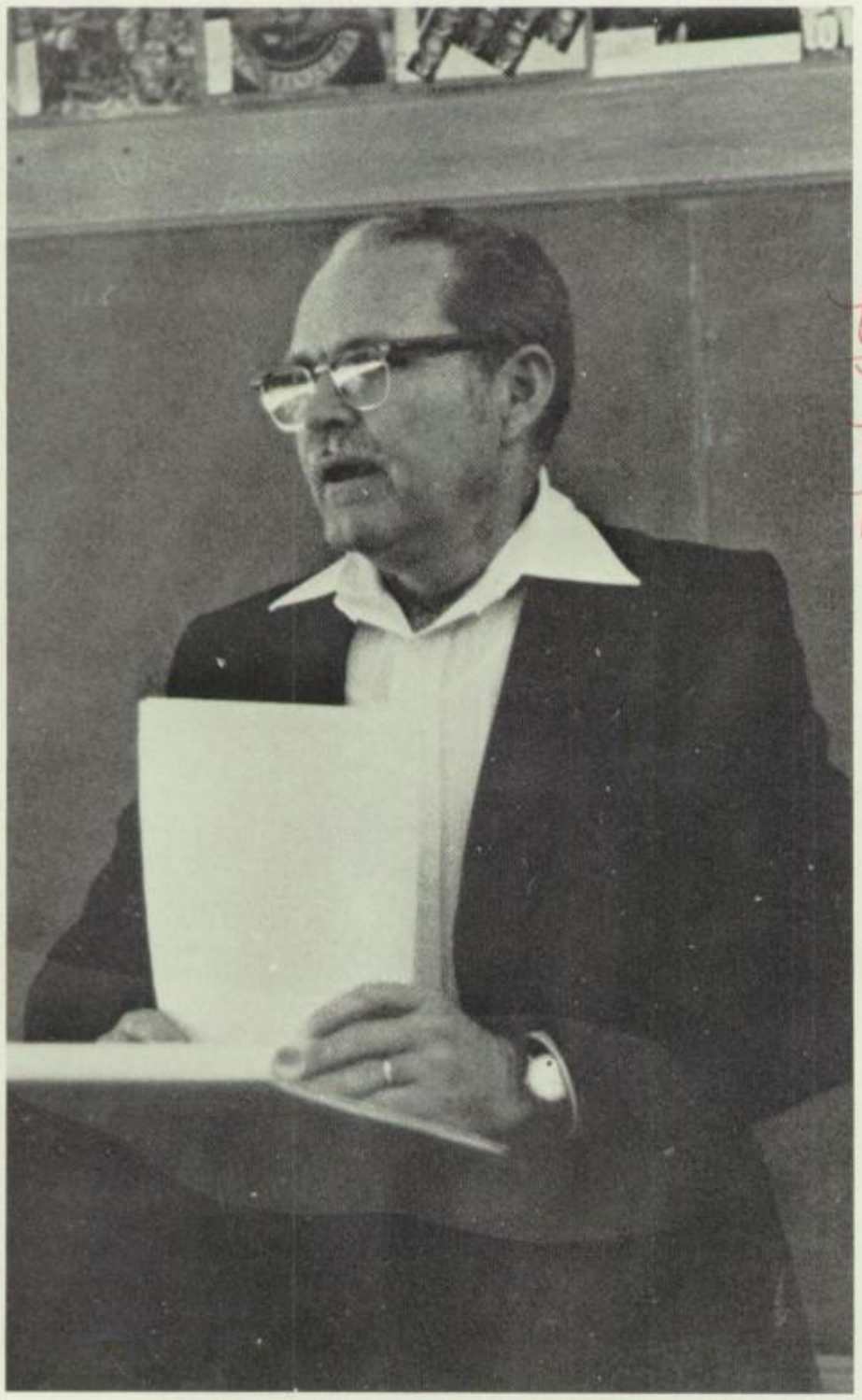

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Bee, It has been a pleasure having you in the drama and Shakespeare classes. Thanks for your hard work. Have a good summer!
Curtis Watkins

Working staff sweeps through

Mr. Richard Alcorta
Mr. Z. Ashworth
Mr. Harold Futtrell
Ms. Novah Johns
Mr. R. E. Johnston
Mr. William Johnston

Mr. Willie Johnston
Ms. Austin LaVerne
Mr. Jimmy Lee
Ms. Beatrice Long
Mr. Robert Martinez
Mr. Johnny Parker

Ms. Delieah Sikes
Ms. Doris Watts

Mr. O. C. Wolfe
Ms. Joyce Yancy

Some of the most important people, but among the least appreciated and recognized are the staff members at A. H. S. who clean up, fix up, prepare food, and watch our cars. Among these are the cafeteria workers, parking attendants and custodians, who form the backbone of our school. We would like to acknowledge their presence because we feel that they are most needed for the entire school to function smoothly, efficiently and effectively throughout the school year.

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1. The janitors are always busy keeping A. H. S. clean

SENIORS

Class Officers

Robert
Aldana

Yvonne
Aldana

Lee
Almaguer

Lavon
Altum

David
Anderson

Andy
Andress

Sherry
Andrews

Gareth
Angleton

Lisbeth
Armstrong

Irma
Arredondo

Simon
Arredondo

David
Atchison

Gina
Autrey

Cynthia
Bailey

Karen
Baker

Patty
Baker

Pam
Balanciere

Lans
Barber

Max
Barnes

Rob
Barnhill

Lydia
Barr

Debbie
Batson

Tammy
Baucum

Cindy
Belchor

Paul
Bennett

James
Berliner

Bob
Biller

Robbie
Bishop

Renee
Black

Janice
Blake

Summer portraits foreshadow coming year

Renee
Blahak

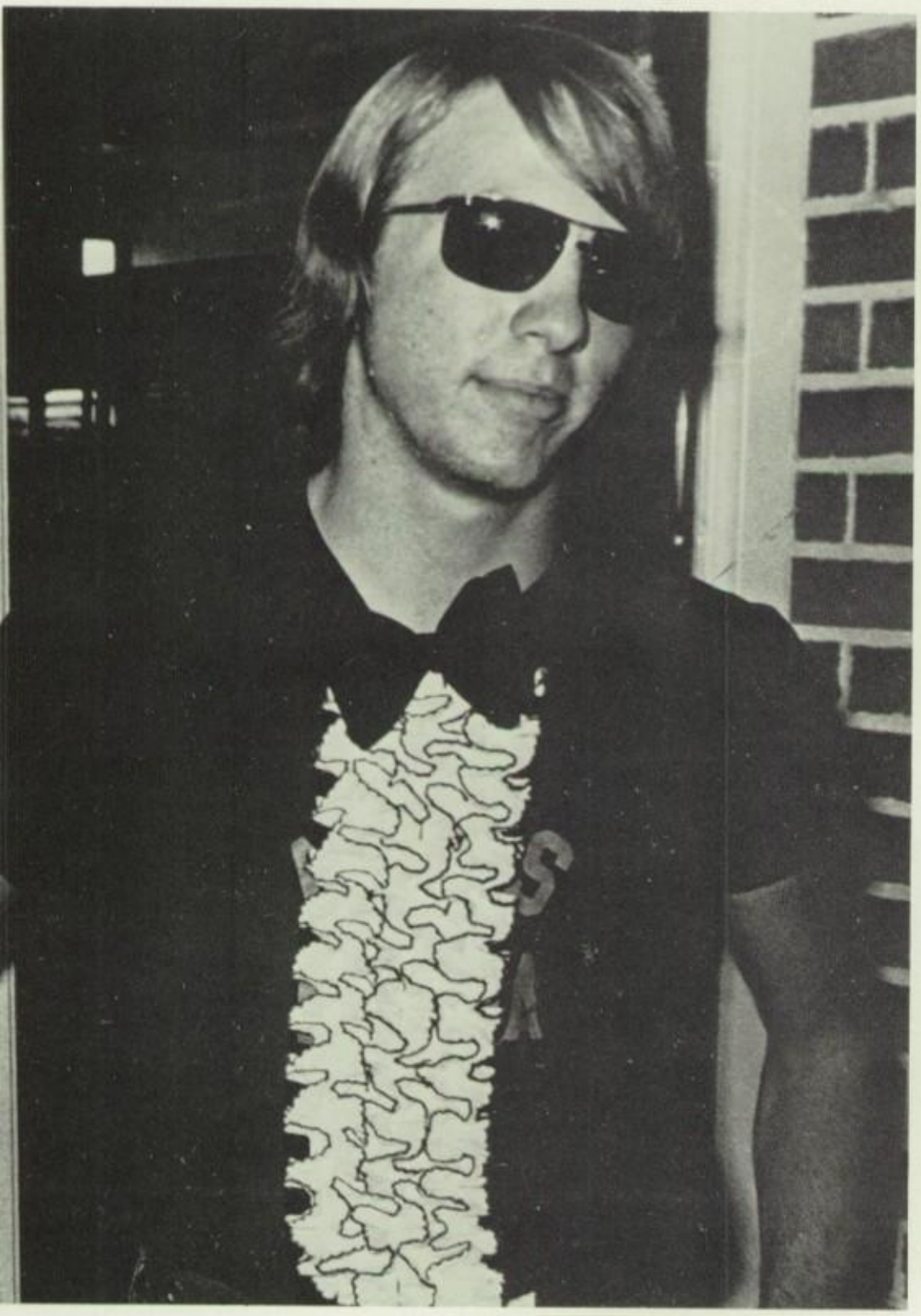
Ruby
Blankenship

Carol
Bolding

Janet
Brannen

Craig
Brashear

Sheila
Brazzell



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Denise
Bridges

Ron
Briesacher

Hoyt
Brooks

Billeye
Brown

Hiram
Brown

Jeff
Brown

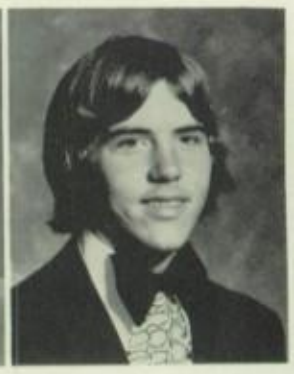
1. Undress Chris Harper after his senior portrait and discover a senior's summer attire—T-shirt and sunglasses.

Seniors take double sing song honors

Tom Brown

Phil Bruce

Lydia Bryand



Kirk Bryant

Stephen Buckles

Laurie Bullington

Lisa Burkhart

Gale Burleson

Daryl Burleson

Martha Burns

Brian Burton

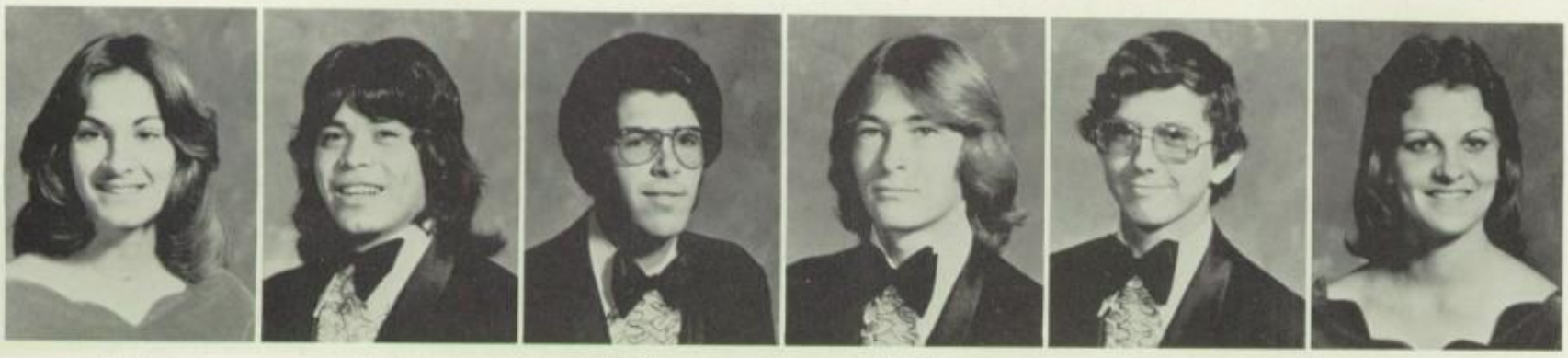
Renee Calloway

Charlotte Carpenter

Shelly Castillo

Ronnie Carson

Ronnie Carroll



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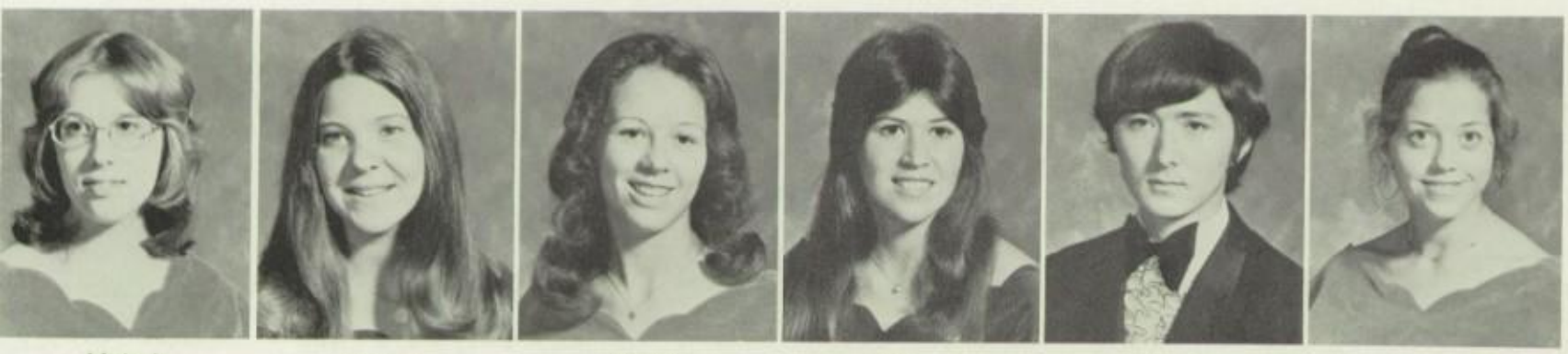
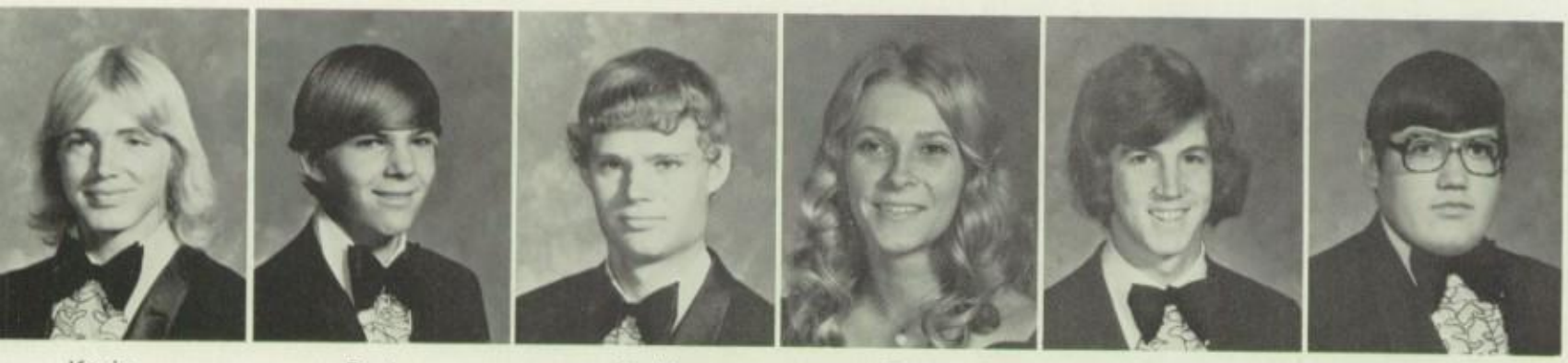
Sue Clark | Vickie Clark | Mardy Cobb | Phyllis Colbert | Donna Cole | Roger Cole



Melody Collins | Susan Collum | Phyllis Colvin | Lisa Combs | Charles Cook | Lisa Cooper



Kevin Cornelius | Paul Cosson | David Couch | Terri Cox | Terry Crain | Mike Craig

David Cramer | Susan Creed | Stephen Crow | Nona Crowder | Keith Currie | Sandra Dail

1. Seniors this year prove to be as great as seniors any year by taking first place in song and costume in Sing Song. Leader for the Seniors, Milton Zetzman, and Melissa Daniels pose in their prize winning costumes.

Joe
Daniel

Tony
Daniel

Melissa
Daniels

Denise
Dankworth

Steve
Davis

Steve
Dawson

Teresa
DeAnda

John
Decker

Sara
Delgado

Lois
DeMone

Kit
Denison

Vicky
Dentler

Wanda
Derden

Greg
Derrick

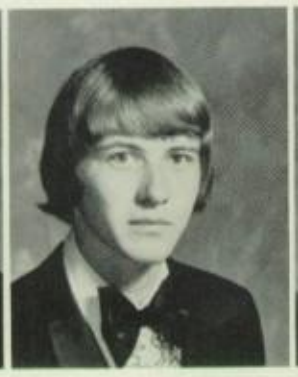
Brian
Dieckman

Becky
Dillard

Ray
Dobson

Sharon
Doughty

Gregg
Drake



Cohn
Drennen

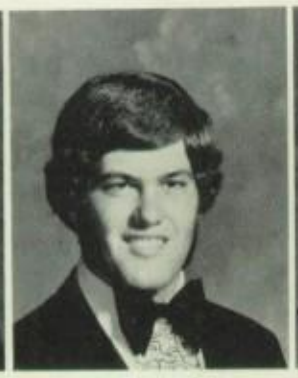
Lavon
Duncan

Frank
Durilla

David
DuVall

Leslie
Edmundson

Carla
Edwards



Randall
Edwards

Wanda
Espinoza

David
Estrada

Nick
Estrada

Stephen
Estrada

Pep rallies, class pictures bring class of '76 together

Julia Evans

Susan Evans

Greg Everett

Cindy Fambrough

Gail Favor

Ricky Felts

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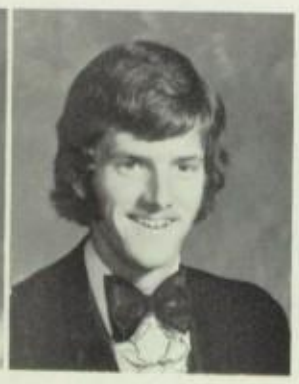
Chris Ferguson

Mitch Fincher

Sally Fischer

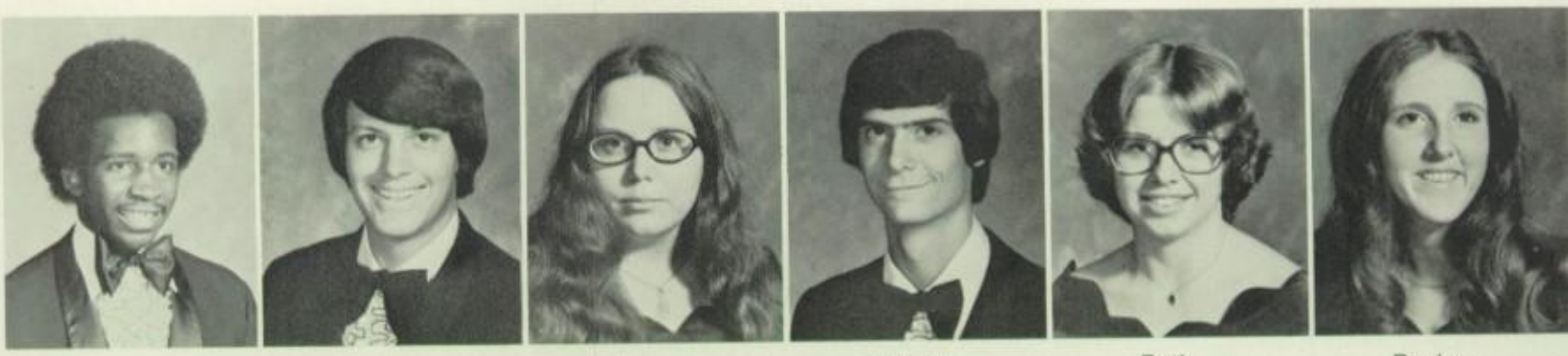


Clyde Fletcher

Darlene Flynn

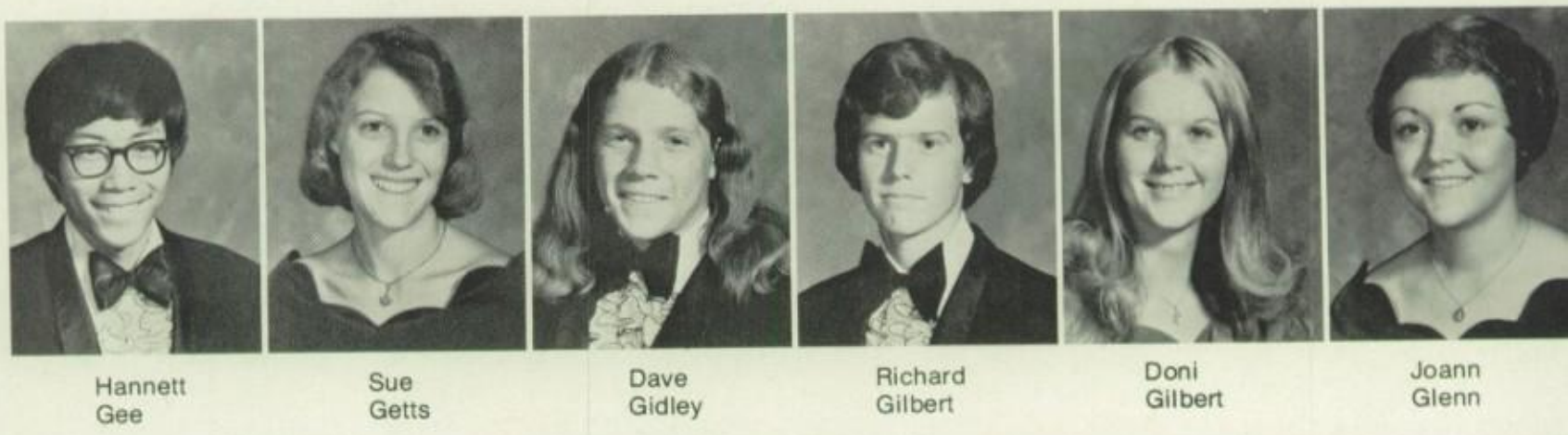
Steve Fonner

1. Setting up for the class picture is a lot more trouble than it seems as Frankie Martin, Steve Buckles, David Megginson, James Wagner, John Smith, Charlotte Carpenter, Steve Smith, and Bill Cramer find out.
2. Confetti has become a part of this year's pep rallies, and seniors lead the way in throwing as Martha Murgia, Tim Solomon, and Paul Martinez, and their hair find out . . .

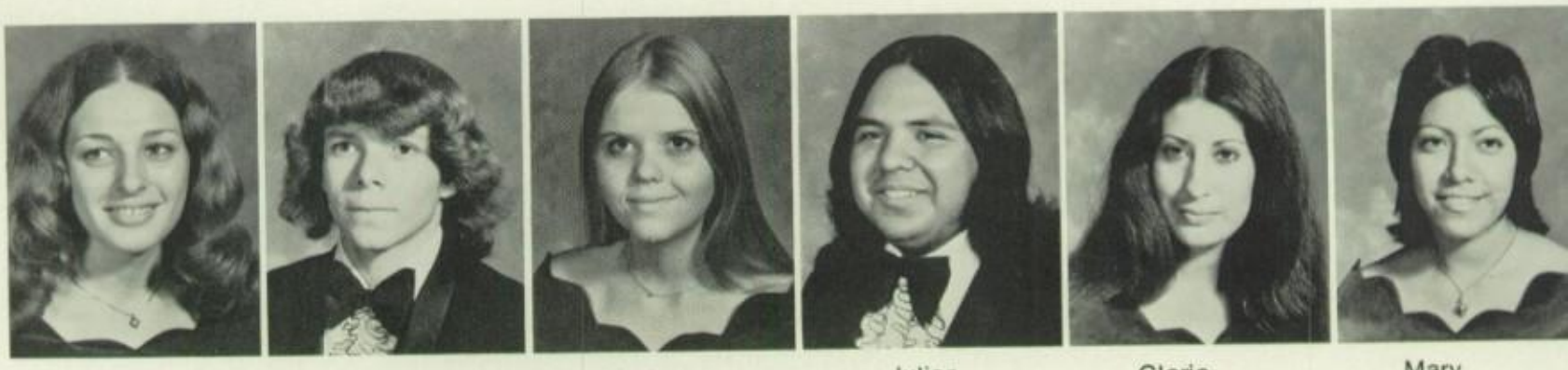


Eddie Forkerway | Mark Forsyth | Jean Fowler | Robert Fowler | Ruth Frahm | Becky Freeman

Pat Fry | Ray Ferguson | Joe Garcia | Sylvia Garcia | Kayla Gardner | Veronica Garza



Hannett Gee | Sue Getts | Dave Gidley | Richard Gilbert | Doni Gilbert | Joann Glenn

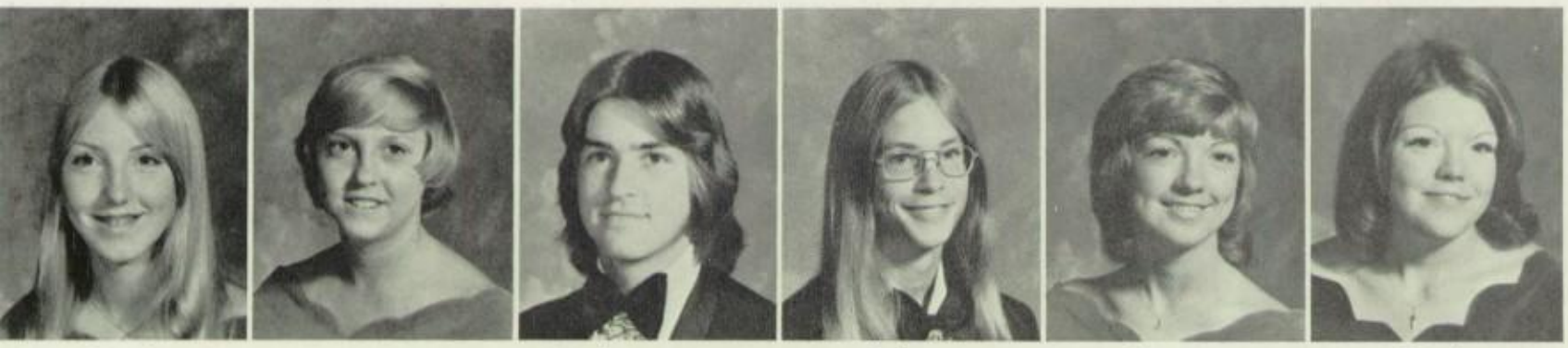


Kathie Godabout | Tony Goeringer | Jody Golleher | Julian Gomez | Gloria Gonzalez | Mary Gonzalez

1. Hannett Gee displays a specimen of who knows what.

Seniors explore the unknown through science

Sally Gonzalez | Teresa Goode | Kari Gowler | Debbie Gray | James Gray | John Greathouse



Connie Green | Connie Gregston | Jimmy Grohman | Jeff Gunter | Susan Gurnea | Sandy Hadley

Robby Hailey | Pam Hamilton | Beverly Hammersmith | Barry Hammond | Mary Hancock | Sammy Hancock

Eddy Hankins | Debbie Hanson | Kay Harless | Chris Harper | Cindy Harper | Kem Hart

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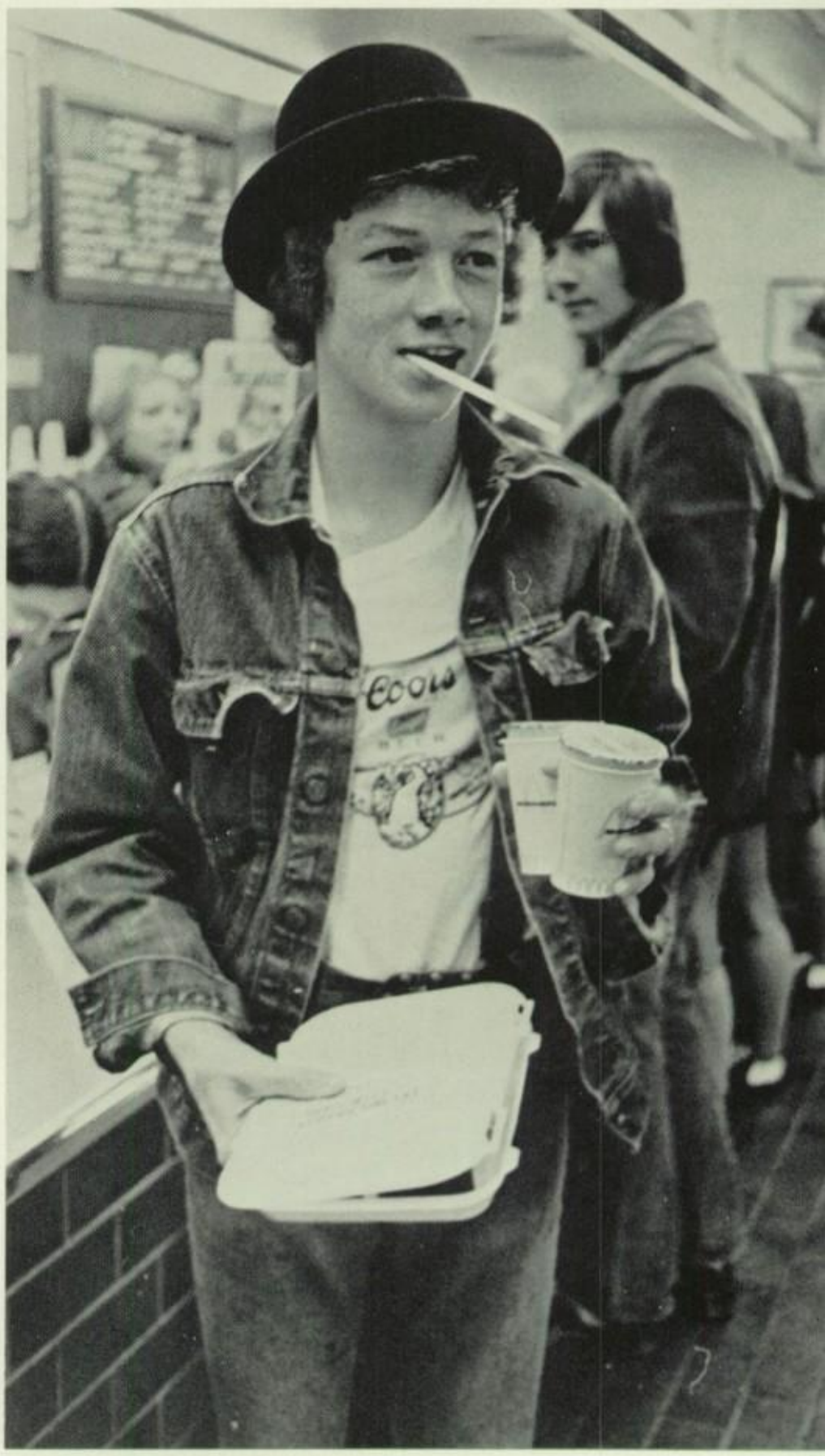

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1. Yearly traditions are seen once again this year at Abilene High when seniors decide to steal the steer from Goodner's on the day of the Big Spring game.

2. Senior men succeed in hooking the steer on to a pickup.

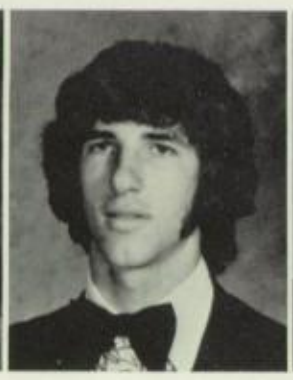
3. A finished job, and the steer is paraded around the school.

4. Tami McPherson, Melody Collins, and Pam Hamilton enjoy the Senior breakfast at McDonalds.

5. James Gray prepares to eat a hearty breakfast on the morning of the Big Spring game.

Big Spring game draws much senior enthusiasm

Gay
Harwell



Jay
Hatcher

Dub
Hawkins

Tom
Hayes

Patti
Headstream

Jonothan
Hege

Vicki
Henderson

Melva
Henson

Pam
Herman

Martin
Hernandez

Priscilla
Herrera

Karen
Hickam

Marica
Hickey

Andre
Hickman

Larry
Hicks

Danny
Higgins

Mary
Hightower

Brent
Hock

Debbie
Hodges

Lorna
Hollis

Lori
Hollon

Barbara
Hoover

Kimi
Hopes

Tina
Hopper

Imagination is more important than knowledge

Allen
Horne

Letitia
Howard

Darla
Hudson

Tami
Hunnicutt

Daniel
Jackson

Nisha
Jackson

Jimmye
James

Robert
James

Denise
Jennings

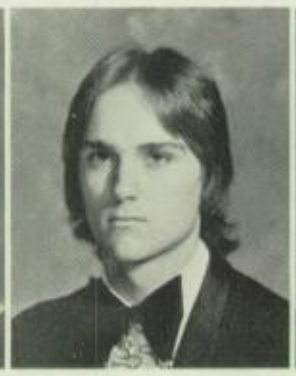
Pete
Jennings

Debbie
Jividen

Vicky
Johler

Criss
Johnson

Diane
Johnson



Donald
Johnston

Jeanette
Johnson

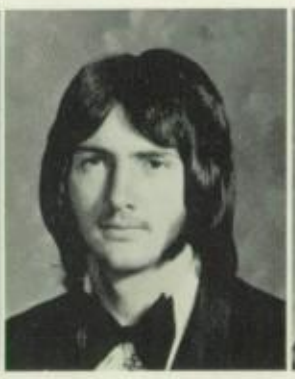
Patricia
Johnson

Rena
Johnson

Mary
Jones

Sandra
Jupin

Cathy
Kaewer



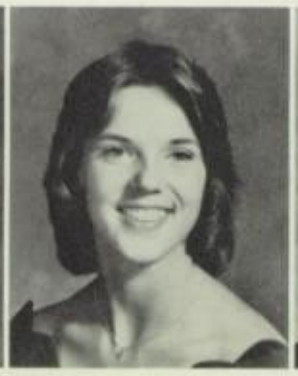
David
Keesee

Marilyn
Kennedy

Richard
Kennedy

Tammy
Killough

Wayne
Kitchens



Marianne
Kline

Mark
Kontos

Ricky
Kyker

Sharon
Lamb

Judy
Landreth

Tammy
Lane

Robert
Lanham

Bobby
Lawson

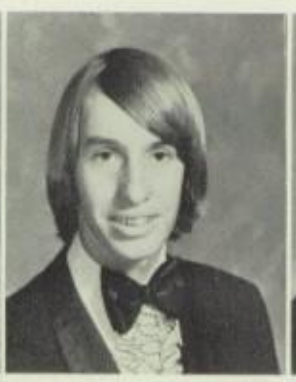
Greg
Leal

Clifford
Lemond

Sherry
Logston

Daisy
Lott

Linda
Louis



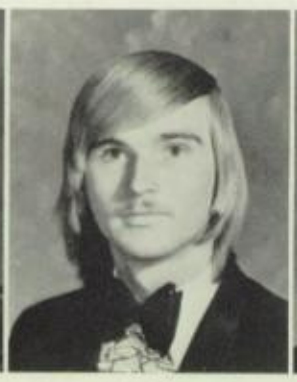
Eddie
Love

Ray
Loza

Robert
Loza

Janet
Mackey

Lisa
Mackey



Curtis
Mann

Frankie
Martin

Joyce
Martin

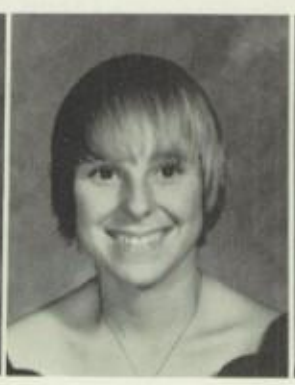
Sandra
Martin

Gregorio
Martinez

Janie
Martinez

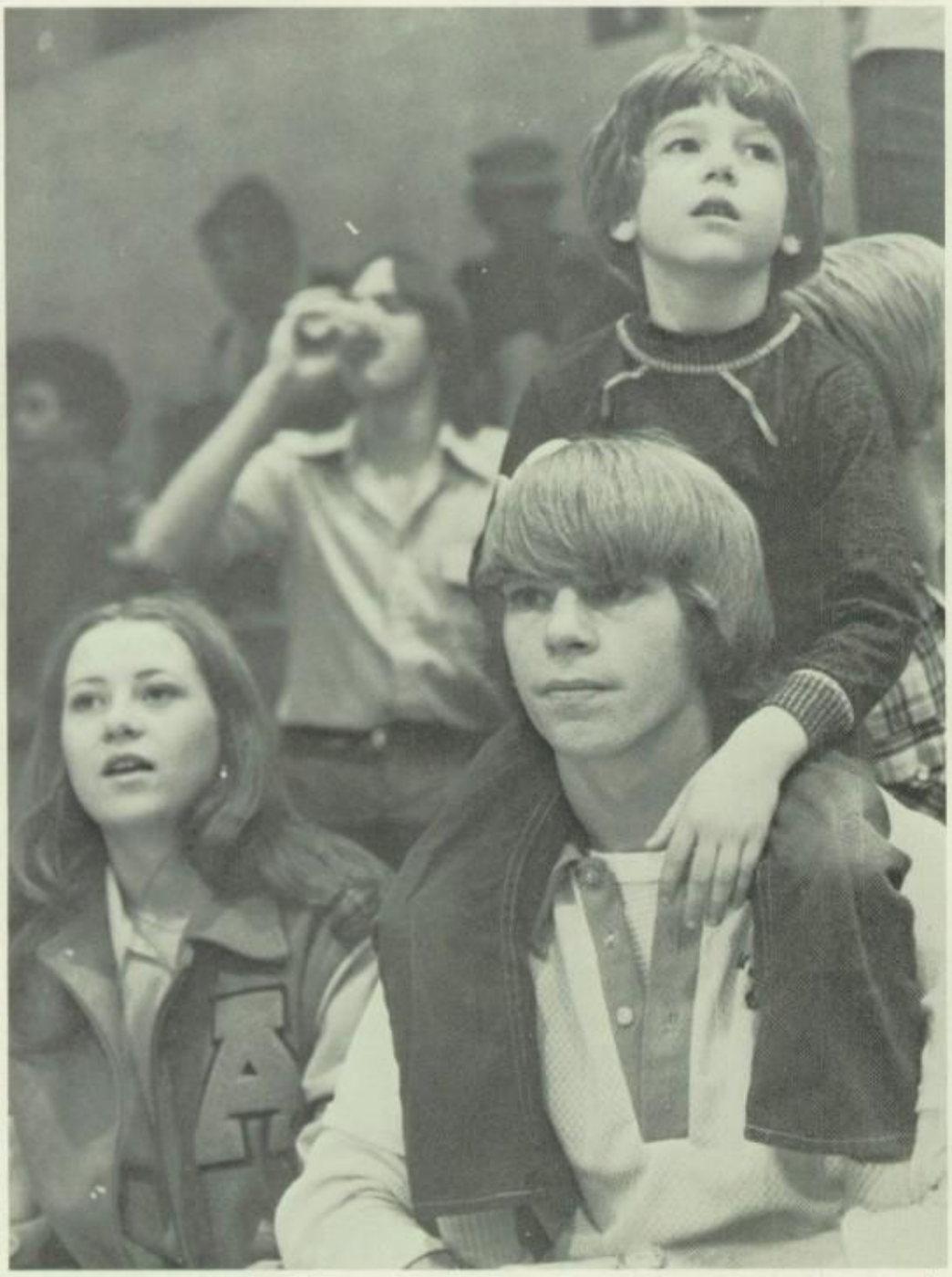
Paul
Martinez

Gail
Mayhall



Tracie
Mayhall

Renee
Maynard



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Kevin Meeks

David Megginson

Ronald Mercer

Kathy Merchant

Mark Merrell

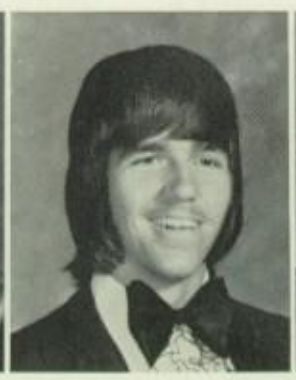
Tamera Middleton

Debra Mikkelson

Joe Miller

Mike Miller

Vanessa Miller



Robert Mills

Stewart Mitchell

Jesse Molina

Richard Molina

Eddie Monroe

James Moore

John Moore

Isaac Moreno

Melinda Morris

Paula Morris

Roy Morris

Basketball, too, draws crowds to Eagle gym

Deborah Moss

Lanny Mullins

Martha Murgia

Ben Muzechenko

Linda McBride

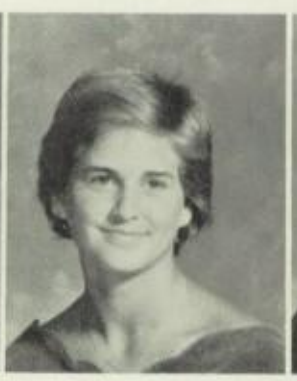
Pam McCarty

Amy McClelland

Lenora McGee

Danna McGlothlin

Rhonda McGlothlin



Tracy McGlothlin

Dennis McKenzie

Lorna McLaughlin

James McLeod

Reggie McMurray

Tami McPherson

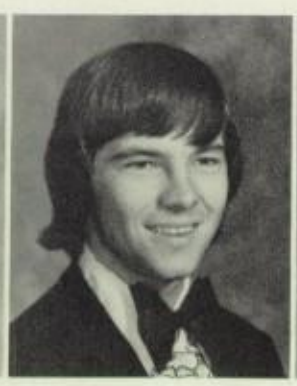
Johnny McWright

Norman Naill

Pat Neese

Cindy Nesmith

Clint Newman



Dennis Newman

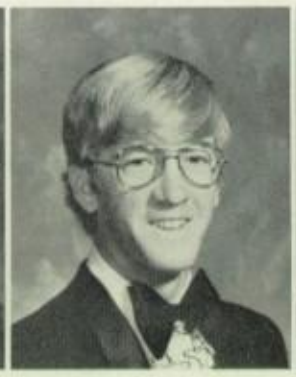
Lisa Nichols

Brenda Northcut

1. Pre-occupied by the basketball game, Sheila Ogle and Sammie (Bo) Tindall watch the Eagle's winning performance as Coach Blair's son, Jim Tom, sits on Bo's shoulders.

Bec —
I've known-since the 8th grade
but I only got to know last
year. and its been fun because
your a fun person to be
with. And thanks for being
a good friend to me.
love
Ralph —

Kelly
Nunnally



Tracy
O'Conner

Shelia
Ogle

Katrina
Oler

Ella
Oliver

Tina
Oliver

Greg
O'Neill

Lee
Orr

Jennie
Ortiz

Simon
Ortiz

Kay Ann
Owens

Ralph
Owens

David
Painter

Christi
Papasan

John
Payne

Sally
Parsley

Ray
Pena

Marilyn
Penns

"E-A-G-L-E-S," drives seniors wild at rallies

Evelyn Peoples

Nestor Perez

Shela Perez

Pam Phillips

Jeff Pierce

Mike Pippins

Judy Porter

Yvonne Porter

David Porterfield

Becky Portillo

Lee Price

Richard Price

Wendy Putman

Debra Quinney

William Raines

Rachel Rankin

Gary Rash

Larry Redwine

Charlotte Richardson

Becky Rios

Carmen Rios

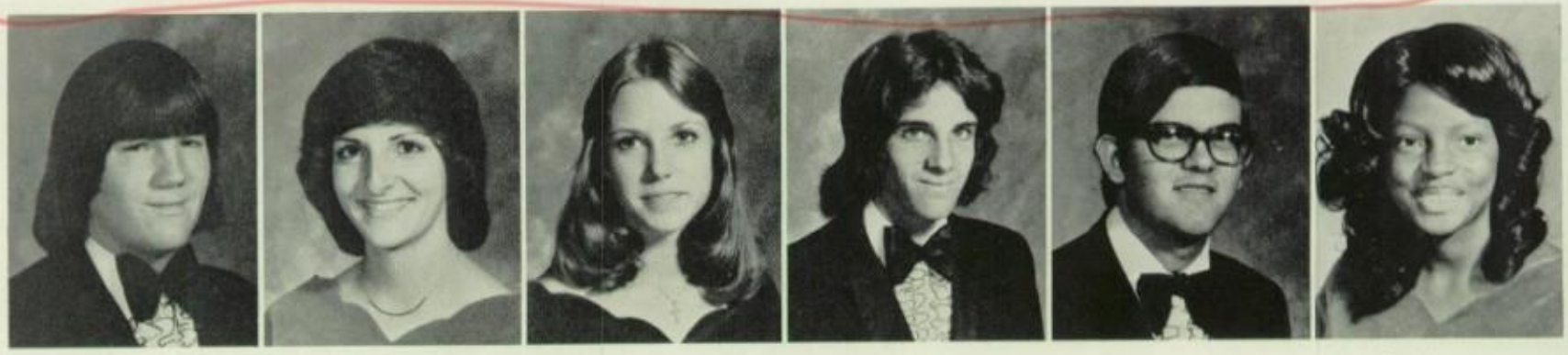
Edmundo Rios

Sherry Roach

Stephen Roath

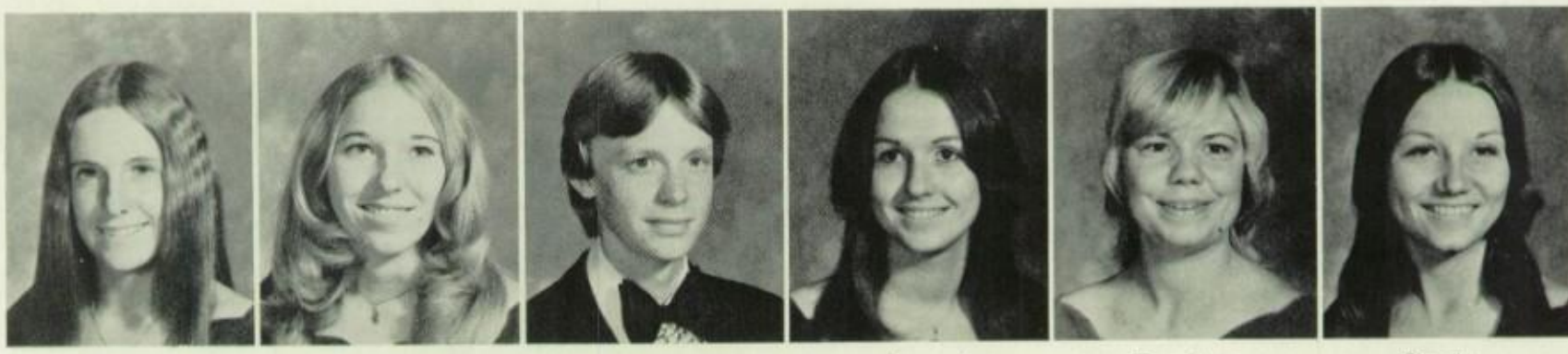
1. Seniors, class yell! This is the signal for seniors to get ready to let out a strong yell and show the sophs and juniors. This is the time all seniors wait for during the pep rallies.

Danny Rodriguez | Esthela Rodriguez | Sandy Rodriguez | Tommy Rodriguez | Steve Roland | Ramon Romero



Gary Runnels | Lori Runyan | Lynda Russell | Tim Salmon | Doug Salyers | Sybil Sanders

Karen Santibanez | Terry Sawyer | Curtis Scales | Della Scarbrough | Joe Scarbrough | Ronnie Scarbrough



Karen Schuchard | Faye Sears | Roger Shake | Jeannie Sheehy | Dee Ann Shelton | Sandy Shelton

Kelly Shirley | Sharon Shipley | Terri Short | Kathy Siekman | Vicki Simpkins | David Simpson

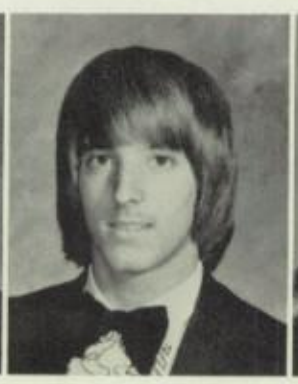
Various advanced classes develop practical skills

Debbie Simpson

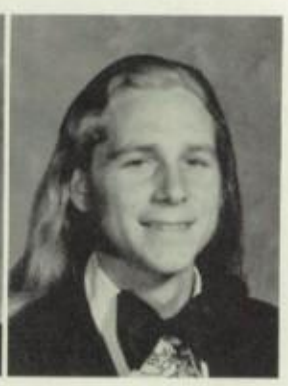
Loyd Sims

Connie Smith

Gary Smith



Rodney Smith



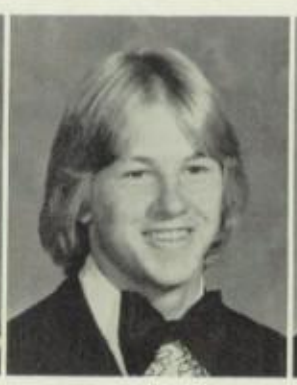
Steve Smith

Vicky Smith

Gilda Solis

Debbie Sparks

Karen Sparks



Jerry Spence

James Spooner

Jim Stewart

Jim Stewart

Angela Stockard

Martha Story

Kenneth Studebaker

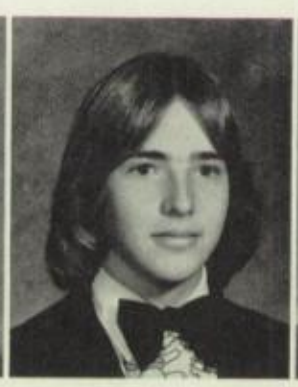
Lawrence Studyvin

Doris Suggs

Harold Sumrall

Jim Swiney

Jean Tamboer



David Taylor

Kim Taylor

Mark
Taylor

Treva
Taylor

Charles
Thigpen

Patti
Thomas

Steve
Thomas

Angela
Thompson

Cinda
Thompson

Dale
Thompson

Elijio
Tijerina

Janie
Tijerina

Sammie
Tindall

Yolanda
Tonche

Joanna
Townsley

Richard
Trevino

Lucius
Turner

Bobby
Turnerhill

John
Turpin

Bret
Ussery

George
Valdez

Tanya
Valentine

La Gay
Vanderveer

Lea Ann
Vardaman

Gary
Varner

Joe
Vasquez

Mike
Vaughn

Tammy
Vaughn

Herminia
Velasquez

Julie
Vertz

Rey
Villanueva

James
Wagner

Seniors anticipate graduation day and freedom

Ann Waldrop

Glenda Wallace

Mark Warren

Nancy Warters

DeLinda Watkins

Ardella Watson

Kathy Watson

Linda Watson

Michea Watson

Tammy Watson

Juanell Watts

Kim Weaver

Donna Wells

Wes Wells

Stevan White

Kerri Whitehead

Karen Whitford

Christi Wiegand

Debra Wilkinson

Donne Williams

Janice Williams

Julie Williams

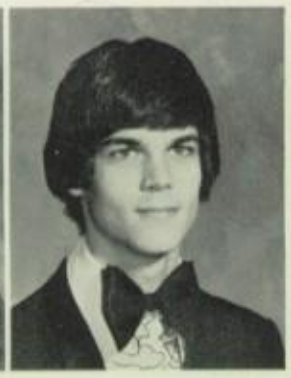
Laura Williams

Ora Lee Williams

Bee I
I'm very glad
to know you and
take you and Donna
home everyday. Stay
in good Regis - and
pretty and don't let strange
guys take you to
upon dumpster house.

Love, Wes

Vicki
Williams



Brian
Willis

Debbie
Willis

Betty
Wilson

Brad
Williams

Susie
Winter

Charles
Wolfe

Randy
Wood

Mike
Wurschmidt

Gary
Wyatt

Debbie
Young

Susan
Yown

Milton
Zetzman

1. Seniors express different moods and clubs by the T-shirts an
jerseys they wea

JUNIORS

Class Officers

I sure have enjoyed knowing you & hope that you are crazy and I still like you because you are crazy & so am I. I sure have enjoyed you in P.E. and I really hope to see you this summer so you had better call me this summer & keep from you. Love Tina Johnson, Jodie Bourne

I'll miss ya' #1!

ID cards only change in registration hassle

Rodney Abbott
Amelia Acosta
Iris Adams
Jodie Adams
Carlene Ake
Diane Allen
Bobby Allred

Greg Amburn
Kathy Anderson
Tracy Andress
Debbie Andrews
Kim Andrews
Marjorie Andrews
Ike Arauza

Ruben Arredondo
Mona Ashford

Anna Augustine
Charlotte Austin

Dale Avery
Suzanne Ayers

Susan Bacon
Ricky Bailey

1.

Rhonda Bains
Dwayne Ballou
Kent Barnett
Richard Bartlett
Jerry Baucum
Billy Baugh
Glenda Baxter

Kenneth Beasley
Kenneth Beggs
Sally Behney
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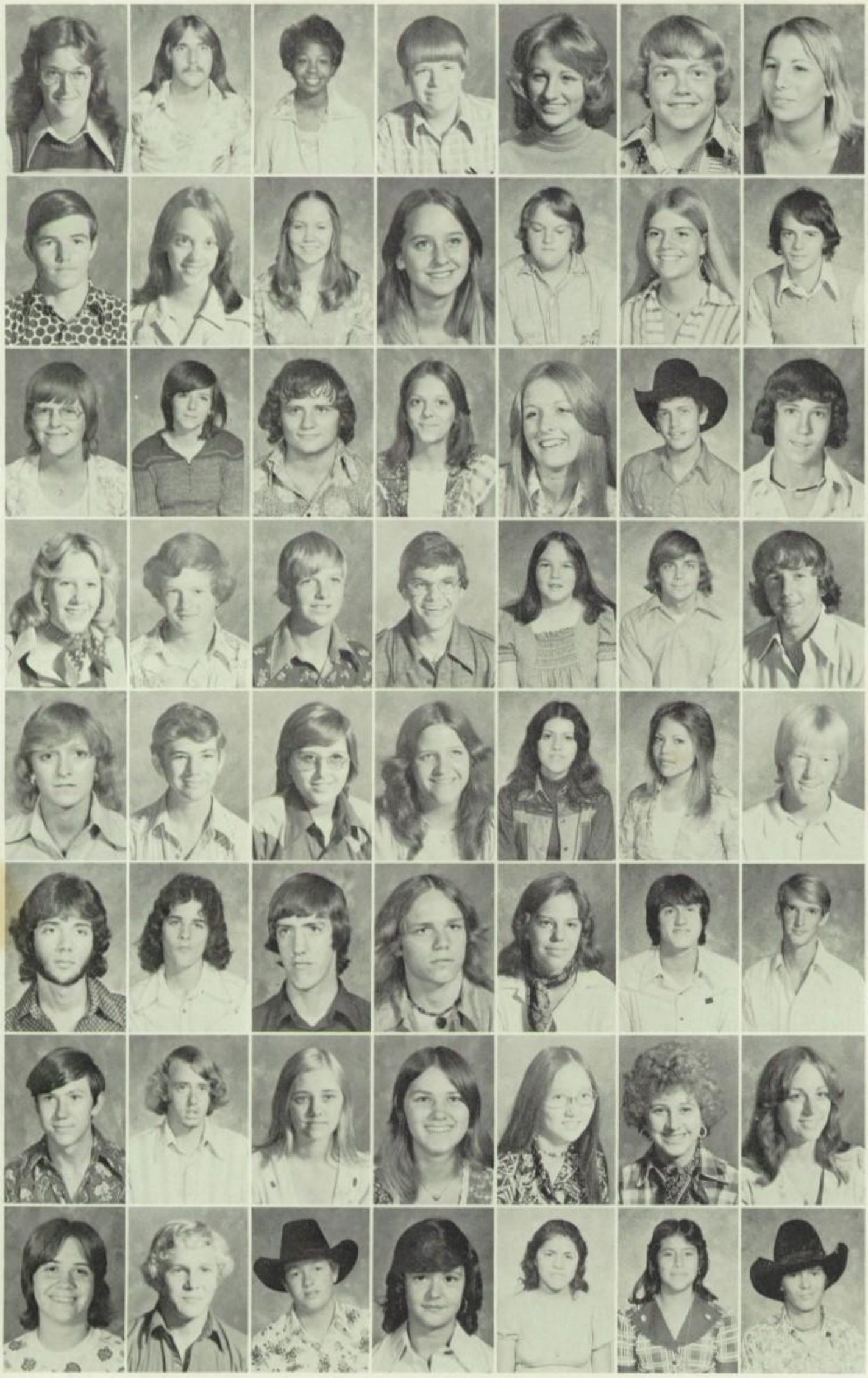
Jeff Berryman



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Donna Brooks
Ginger Brown
James Brown

Renatta Brown
Sara Brown
Glen Buck
Rena Bunkley
Carol Burdell
Steve Burk
Brent Burkhart

Zoe Burns
Albert Bynum
Craig Caffey
Floyd Caldwell
Elaine Cargile
Dale Carpenter
Tony Carpentier

Elaine Carson
Franklin Carter
Jenni Carter
Donna Cartwright
Alice Castillo
Martha Castro
Ky Cauble

Mike Chance
Russ Chance
Terry Clark
Terry Clark
Wanda Clowdus
Nick Coates
Dennis Coddington

David Collins
Mike Collinsworth
Cindy Collom
Laura Conrad
Linda Cook
Vickie Cooper
Cyndy Copher

Tammy Copsey
James Corbin
Mike Corley
Cathy Cornish
Gloria Cortinez
Julie Cortinez
Doug Cory

1. Flashlight staffers volunteer to make ID cards on registration day.

Funny faces brighten up the halls at AHS

Tracy Cottrell
Tina Crowder
Sara Crowe
Bret Cullers
Greg Cunningham
Dorothy Cupps
Lee Curiel

Richard Daniel
Edward Daniels
James Darnold
Jo Ann Daughtery
Cindy Davee
Jeff Davis
Bill Dawley

Fred De Herrera
Adrienne de la Vega
Armando De Luna
Clifford Densman
Michael Derrick
Kathy DeShazo
Vaughn Dieckman

Doug Diener
Debra Dumont
Frances Dunagan
Chandra Duncan
Fred DuPont
Pat Duran
Peter Eastburn

Ann Eden
Linda Edmondson
Mike Edwards
Darla Elam
George Elliott
Stephanie Elliott
Sue Emanuel

Diane Esquivel
Mary Helen Estrada
Cheryl Evans
Stacy Evans
Rhonda Fair
Debra Fancher
Mike Feemster

Sherry Felts
Darrell Ferguson
Lynn Ferrell
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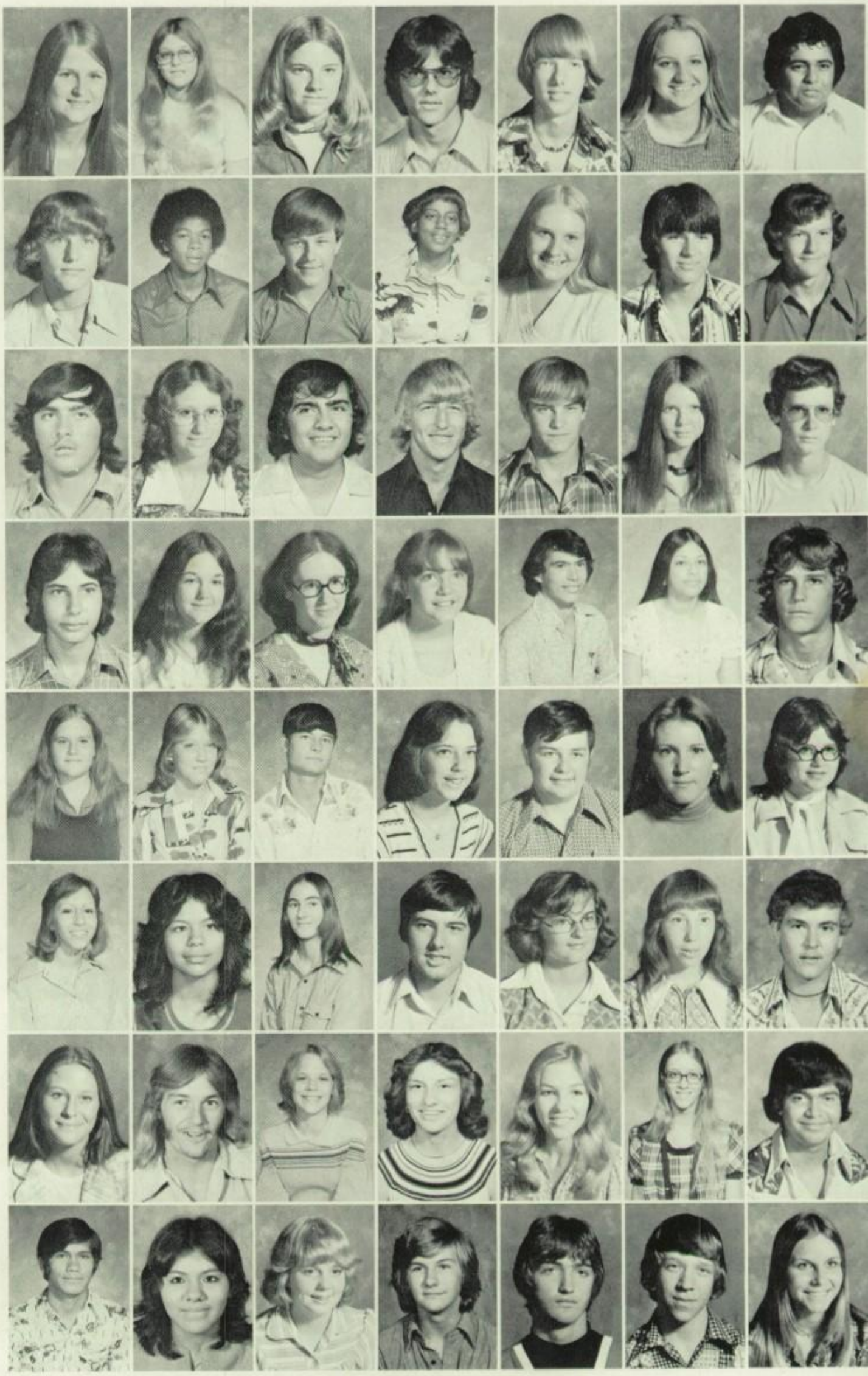
Lawanda Fisher
John Flores

Joseph Flores
Margaret Flores
Susie Fonner
Monty Forrester
Ricky Forrester
Jim Foster
Christie Fraser



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Donna Frodge
Richard Frodge
Michael Gaines
Tony Gaines
Antonio Gallardo
Jan Garcia

Jess Garcia
Paula Garcia
Becky Gardner
Robert Garrison
Mary Garza
Louise George
Tina George

Christy Gibbs
Chris Gidley
Amy Gilbert
Alan Giles
David Gillett
Mari Gillis
Sheryl Glover

Kurt Goetz
Cindy Goldsmith
Angie Gomez
Eddie Gonzalez
Homero Gonzalez
Mary Gonzalez
Robert Grawbowski

Gary Gragg
Tony Grant
Michael Green
Gaye Greever
Nancy Griggs
Bryan Grimes
Melba Guerra

Vicki Hadlock
Karen Hahn
James Hale
Theresa Haley
Gayla Hall
Kim Hamlett
Randy Hammons

Mara Hardin
Alan Hardwicke
Howard Harendt
Gary Hargrove
Johnny Hargrove
Paul Harless
Shane Harney

Bobby Harris
Denny Harris
James Hawley
Michael Hayden
David Head
Keith Head
David Hege

Peggy Helmer
Tommy Hendrix
Ruben Hernandez
Liz Herrera
Denise Hicks
Lisa Higgins
Kim Hill

Junior class gets it on at rallies, games

Lela Hines
Slick Hines
Lisa Hisey
Theresa Hogg
Frank Holeton
Carol Holloway
Robert Hollowell

Vicki Hood
Shelly Hoppe
Melissa Hopson
Jamie Howard
Vicky Howard
Kathy Howell
Vicky Hubbard

Buddy Hughes
Vickye Hunnicutt
Teri Hunt
Robert Ibarra
David Ice
Deborah Ingram
Jeff Iorg

Carla Irvin
Melody Jackson
Debbie Janda
John Jaramillo
Susan Jean
Deborah Jennings
Kim Jerige

Roberto Jimenez
Jeff Johnson
Jill Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Tina Johnson
Jerry Jonas
Brenda Jones

Charles Jones
Donald Jones
Josephine Jones
Robert Jones
Tanya Jones
Ricky Josselet
Andi Kays

Leisa Kearney
Sharon Kennedy
John Kimbrough
Larry Kimbrough
Jan King
Ronald King
Mike Kinney

Shane Kiser
Georg Koplen
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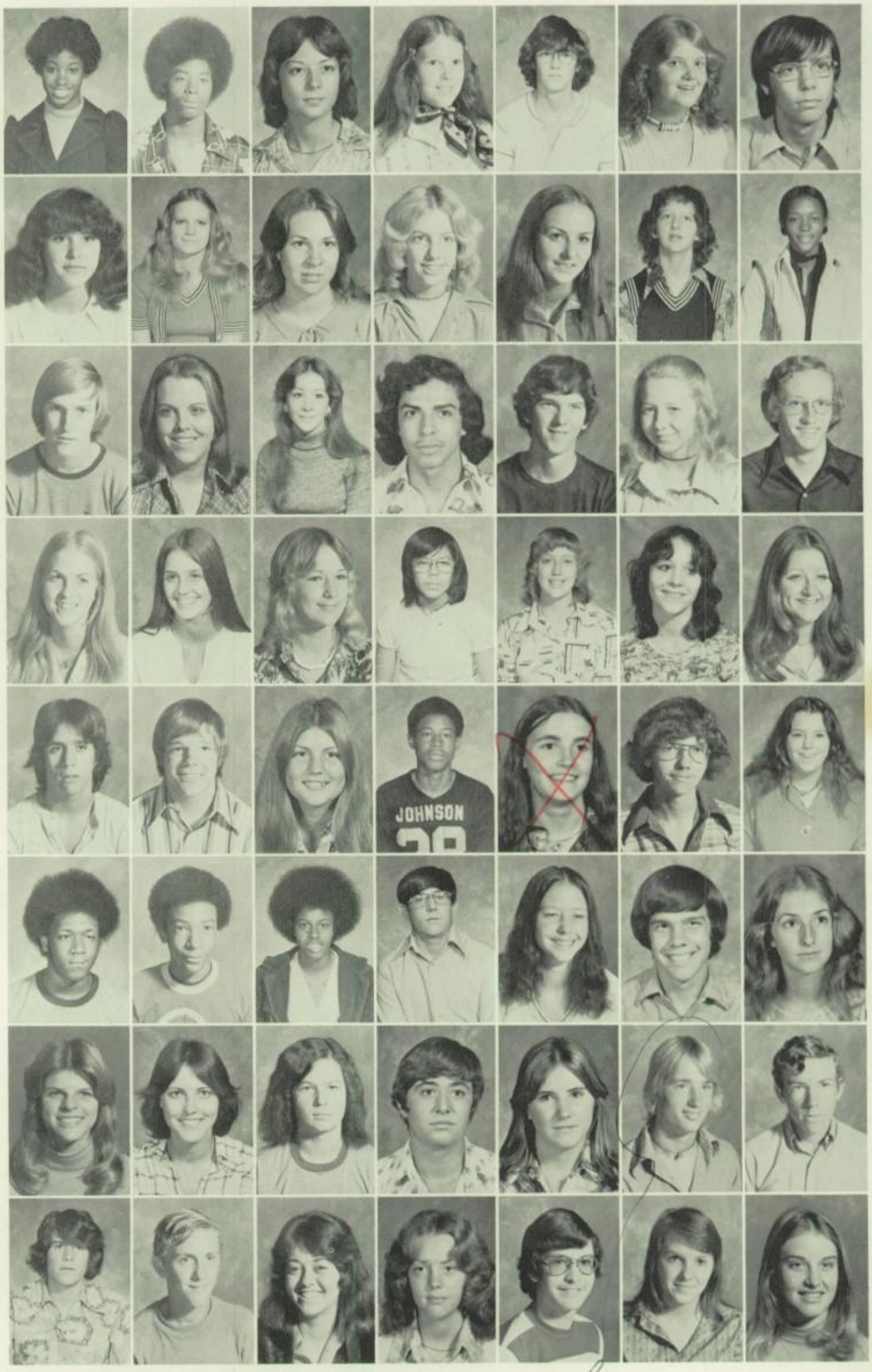
Vicki Lamb
Valeri Lambert



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1. To enable more girls to participate in JV cheerleading, the girls are chosen on a weekly basis. Gayla Hall displays her ability in the junior section at a pep rally.

2. Band members Debbie Bridges, Karen Hood, Tammi Smith, Sara Crowe, and Lee Anne Sanders show high spirit as they are caught up in the excitement of the homecoming game.

2

Kathy Landreth
Mike Landry
Lorri Lantz
Larry Lathrop
Steve Lattimore
Terry Ledbetter
Jim Leonard

Claudia Lewis
Don Lewis
Linda Lott
Robert Loza
Stephanie Luck
Michael McAuliffe
Bobby McCrain

Pam McCreary
Cindi McDill
Bessie McGarity
David McGhghy
Kathy McGhghy
Alan McKay
Gene McKenzie

Cindy McLaughlin
Anne McNeil
Kathy Macke
Linda Maddox
Scot Marler
Robin Marsh
Annalisa Martin

Kathy Martin
Randy Martin
Abe Martinez
Alice Martinez
Joanne Martinez
Charles Mashburn
Pamela Maxwell

Wayne Maxwell
Scott Mayhall
Don Meredith

Kirk Merrell
Richard Mesa
Evelyn Meyer

Gayle Meyer
Theresa Meyerdirk
Saul Meza

Debbie Michaud
Rhonda Miller
Wayne Mills

Mark Mims
Cindy Monreal
Gracie Moreno

Liz Moreno
Dale Morris
Debby Moses

Jeff Moss
Marjorie Moss
Michael Mowry

Larry Murdock
James Muston
Scottye Nash

School interests occupy

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1. *Humanities people paint bricks and boards on their lunch hour to furnish bookshelves for the classroom.*

2. *Juniors anxiously await their time on stage for the annual Sing Song presentation.*

much of students' time

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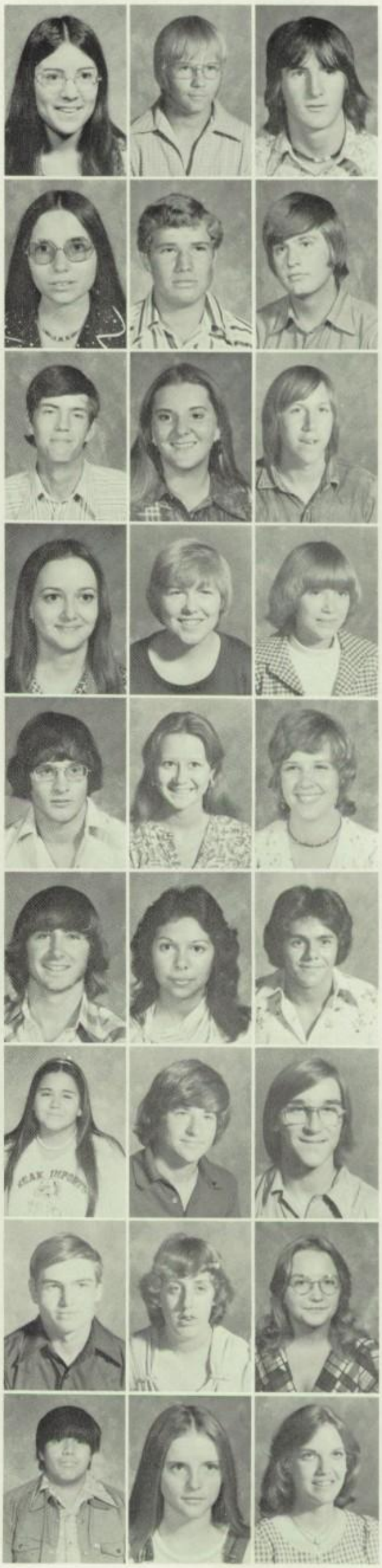
3. Picking that prized possession requires careful thought and consideration. Stuart O'Connor and Gloria Cortinaz search for the features they want in their class rings.



Tammy Neff
Robby Neill
Gregg Nesmith

Tammy Newman
Roger Niehaus
Mike Noe

Jimmy Noland
Quana Noone
Randy Norris

Tai Nunnally
Glenda Odstricil
Trudy Oglesby

Lon Oldham
Alice Oles
Earlene Oliver

Ricky Oliver
Carol Ortiz
Ronnie Ortiz

Debbie Osuna
Randy Owen
Shannon Owen

David Owens
Donna Owens
Jeanell Owens

Leandro Palacios
Brenda Parker
Candy Parker

Juniors selected for community positions

After World War II the G. I. Forum, a club for Mexican American veterans and their families, was formed. The organization works to help eliminate discrimination and to help Mexican-Americans find jobs.

The G. I. Forum holds several dances a year in the Civic Center to raise funds for their John F. Kennedy Scholarship which is awarded to two Chicano students entering college. The scholarship is given on the basis of the need of the individual student.

In this year of 1976, we, as citizens of this great nation, have been constantly observing the celebration of our 200th anniversary of independence by witnessing re-enactments of the Revolution sponsored by various organizations throughout America.

Even the "rising generation" and the "establishment" of Abilene are in on the act of recognizing this momentous occasion in history. The "young" and the "old" are coordinated through a club, Abilene Bicentennial Youth Committee, 21 from Abilene High, 21 from Cooper, 2 from Abilene Christian High and 2 from Wylie High. The committee is selling "Abilene T shirts" and striping parking lots red, white and blue to raise funds to develop a park in the southwest part of town (Red Bud Park), which will be dedicated to the Bicentennial.

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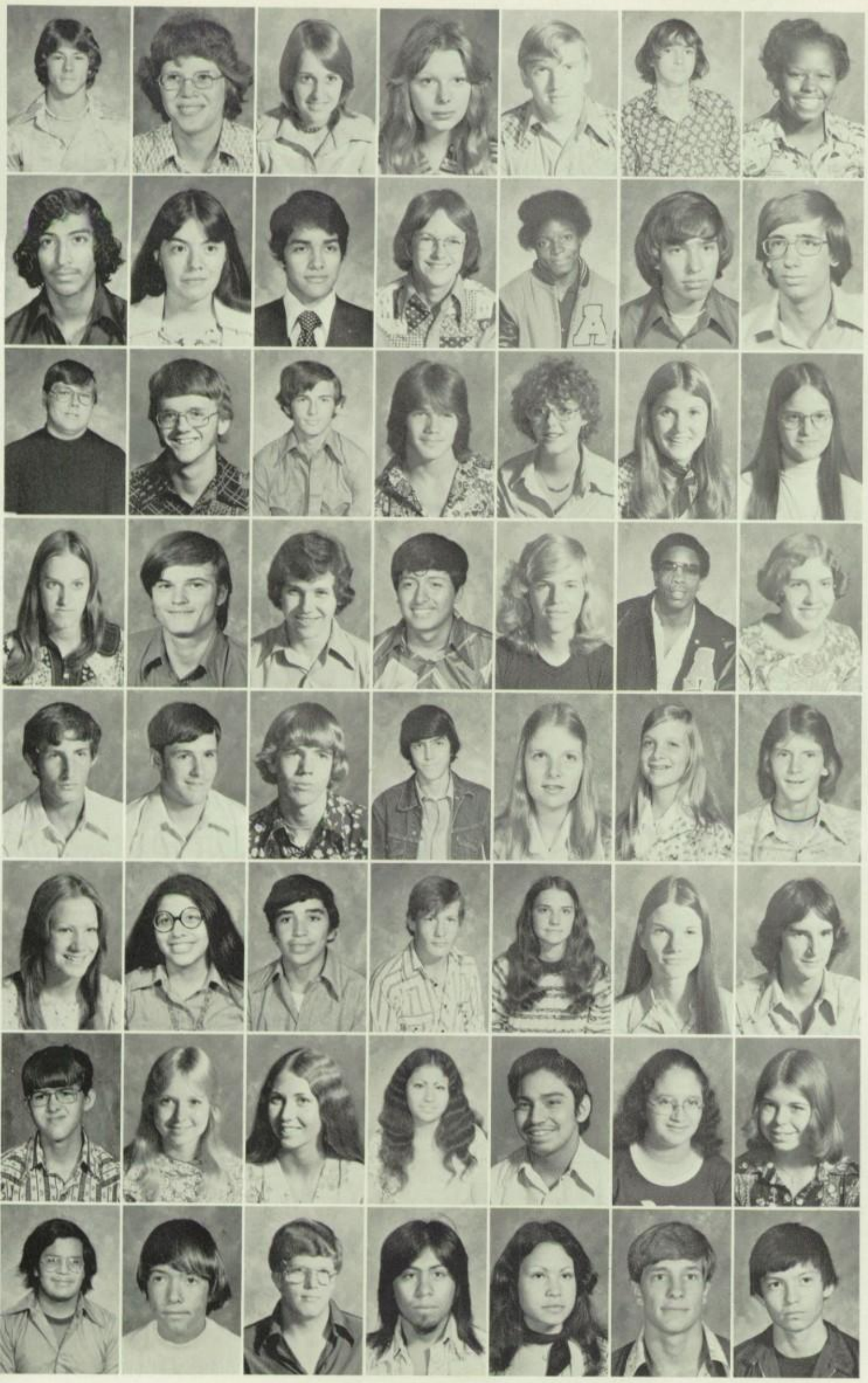
1. *Margaret Flores takes her last ride as 1974-75 American GI Forum queen*

2. *Mary Helen Seibt, Anne McNeil, and Lynda Wright serve on the Abilene Bicentennial Youth Committee*



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Shirley Parker
Vicki Parker
Beckie Parvin
Dennis Paulk
Donnie Peacock
Pam Peoples

Simon Pequeno
Annie Perez
Orie Perez
Doug Petty
Ivory Phillips
Randy Phipps
Gregg Pilgreen

Ricky Pippins
Joe Plant
James Pope
Russell Powers
Gina Price
Theresa Price
Jeanie Raines

Carole Ramey
Frank Ramey
Randy Rancier
Jorge Rangel
Mike Redman
Herman Reece
Christi Rhodes

Ed Rhodes
Tim Rich
Don Richards
David Richardson
Shelli Richardson
Sonja Richardson
Ralph Riddell

Nyla Rideout
Elizabeth Riojas
David Rios
Gary Ritter
Donna Roath
Dee Roberson
Jay Roberts

Cecil Robeson
Karman Robinson
Barbara Rocha
Elena Rocha
Ruben Rocha
April Roman
Heidi Roman

Tony Romero
Randy Ross
Donald Roulain
Edward Ruelas
Esther Ruiz
Mike Runnels
Ronny Saiz

David Samya
Ricky Sanchez
Terry Sandefur
Doyle Sanders
Melinda Santana
Bobby Sartor
Debbi Saunders

Bill Scanlon
Kathy Scannell
Lori Schwartz
Sonny Schuknecht
Shirley Scoggin
Teresa Seals
Mary Helen Seibt

Glen Shedd
Sandy Shipley
Bret Shipman
Ken Shipman
Judy Short
Tammy Shotwell
Lisa Shropshire

Brenda Simpson
Darla Simpson
Cara Sue Sitton
Tammi Smith
Susan Smith
Randy Smith
Lori Smith

Donna Smith
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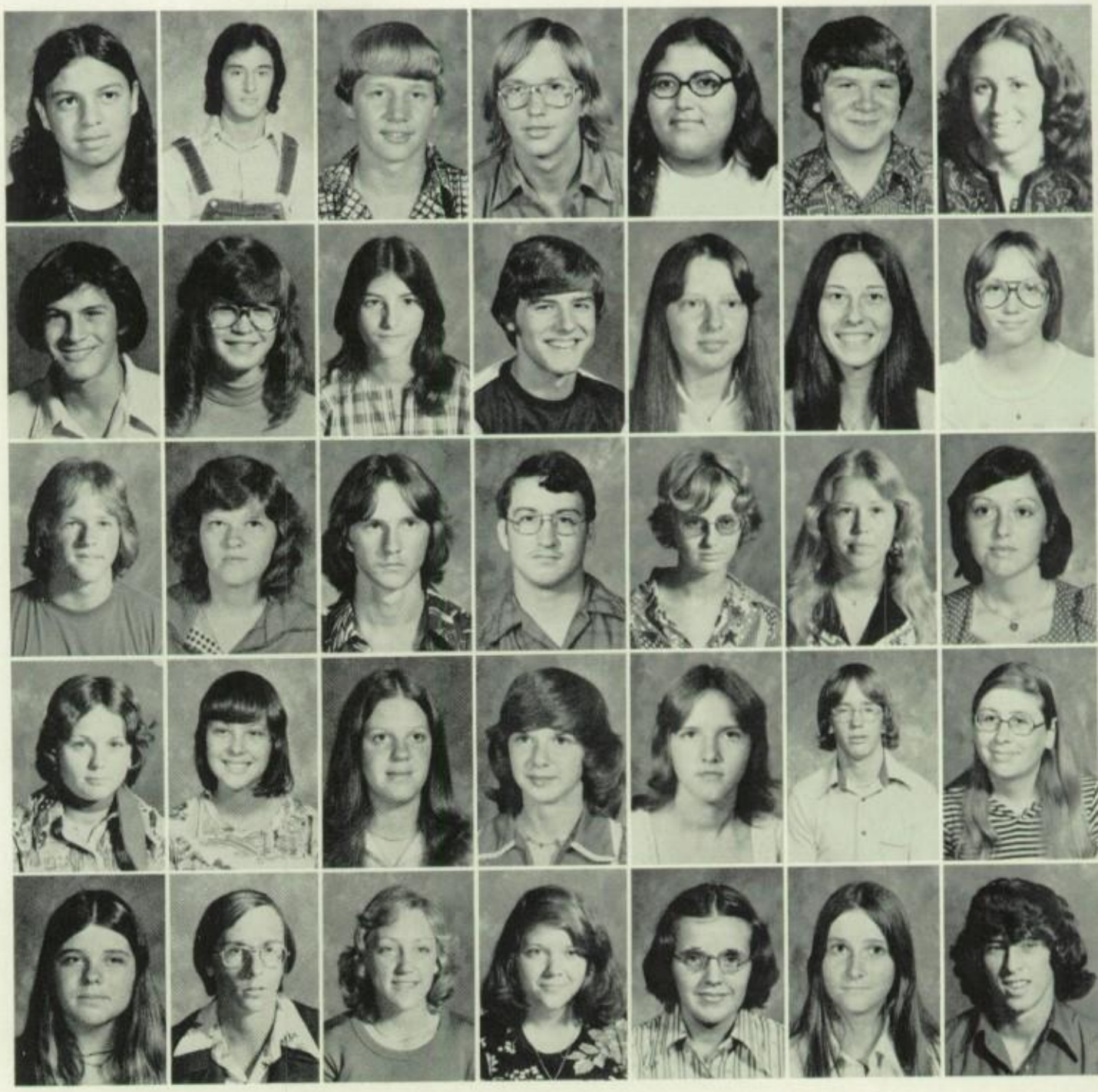
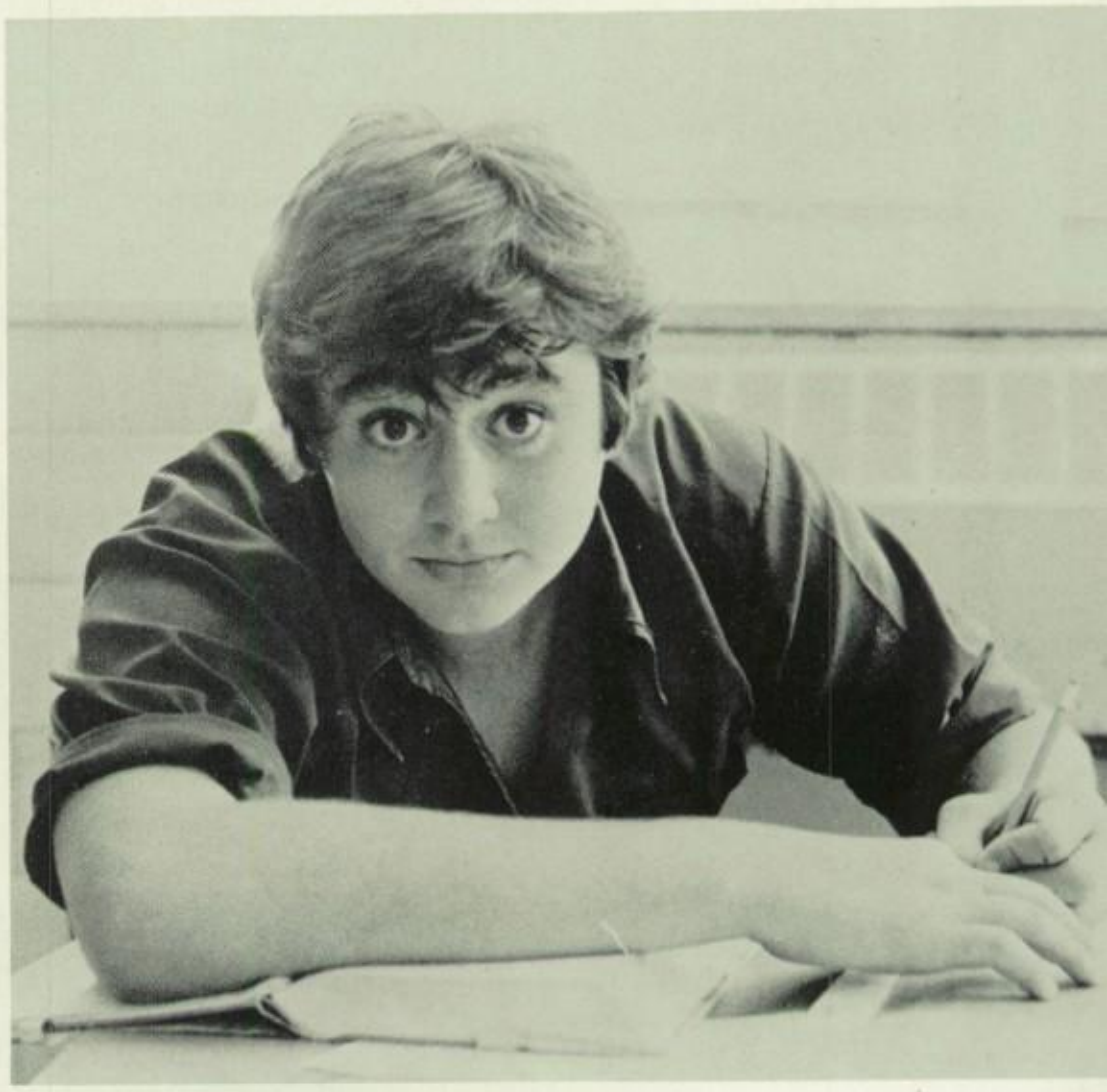
Cary Smith
Betty Smith
Barbara Smith
Sheryl Sliter
Jeff Staples

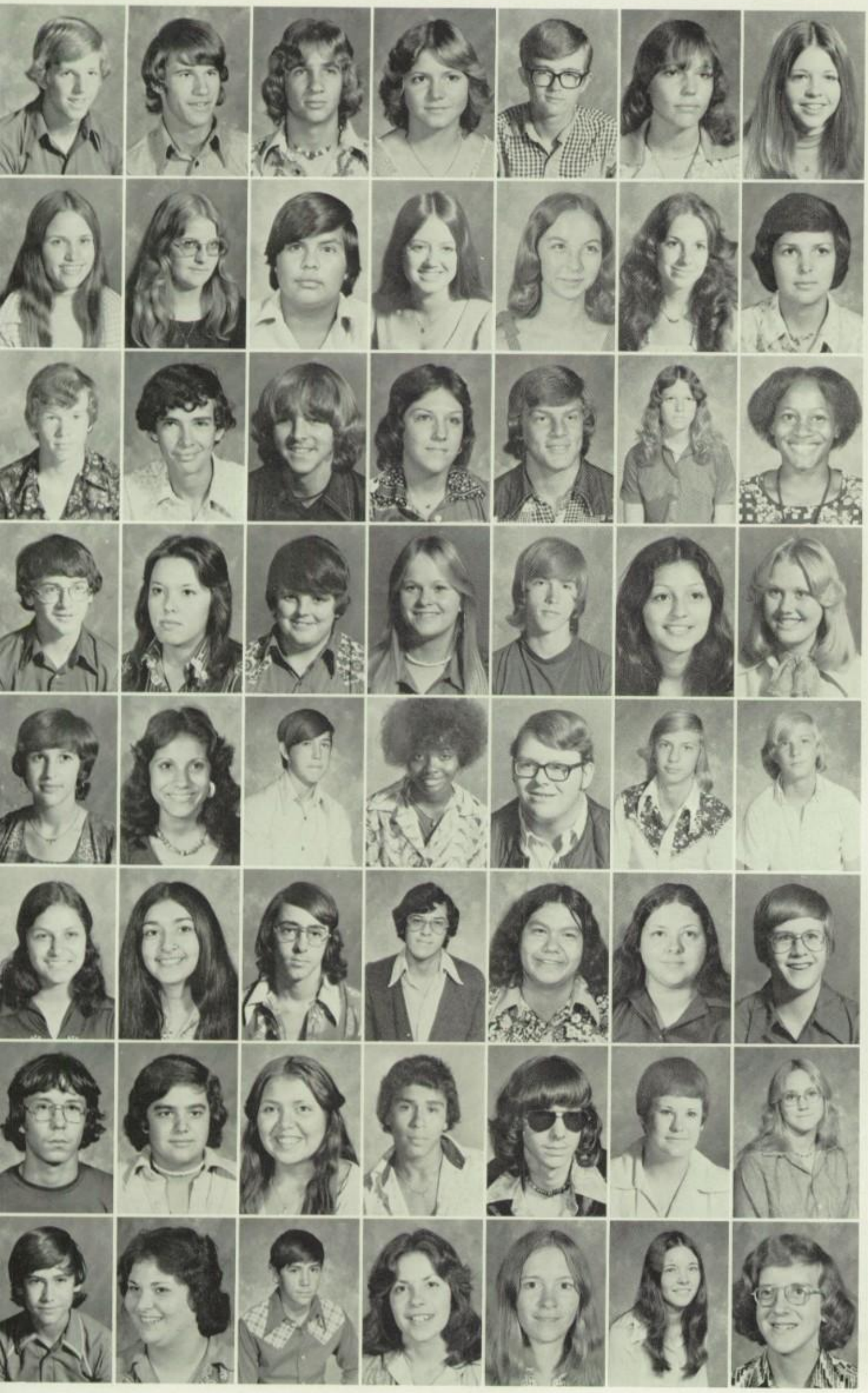


Beeeee . . .)
Is was great getting
to know you this year.
Hope to see ya next year.
Have a great summer.
Bee ya cool
Darla
Smith



1. Larry Kimbrough's study is interruped by a Flashlight photographer.

Middle-classers still hit the old books



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Joe Spann
Barbara Spillers
Larry Stanford
Debra Steel
Brenda Steele

Kathy Stevens
Paula Stith
Freddie Stokes
Shelli Stout
Sandy Stracener
Patty Strader
Sue Stratton

James Stucker
David Studebaker
Willie Swarts
Carla Swindle
Larry Talley
Jenny Taylor
Evon Terrell

Mark Terry
Karen Thomas
Billy Thomason
Pat Thompson
Robert Thompson
Cindy Tijerina
Penny Tipton

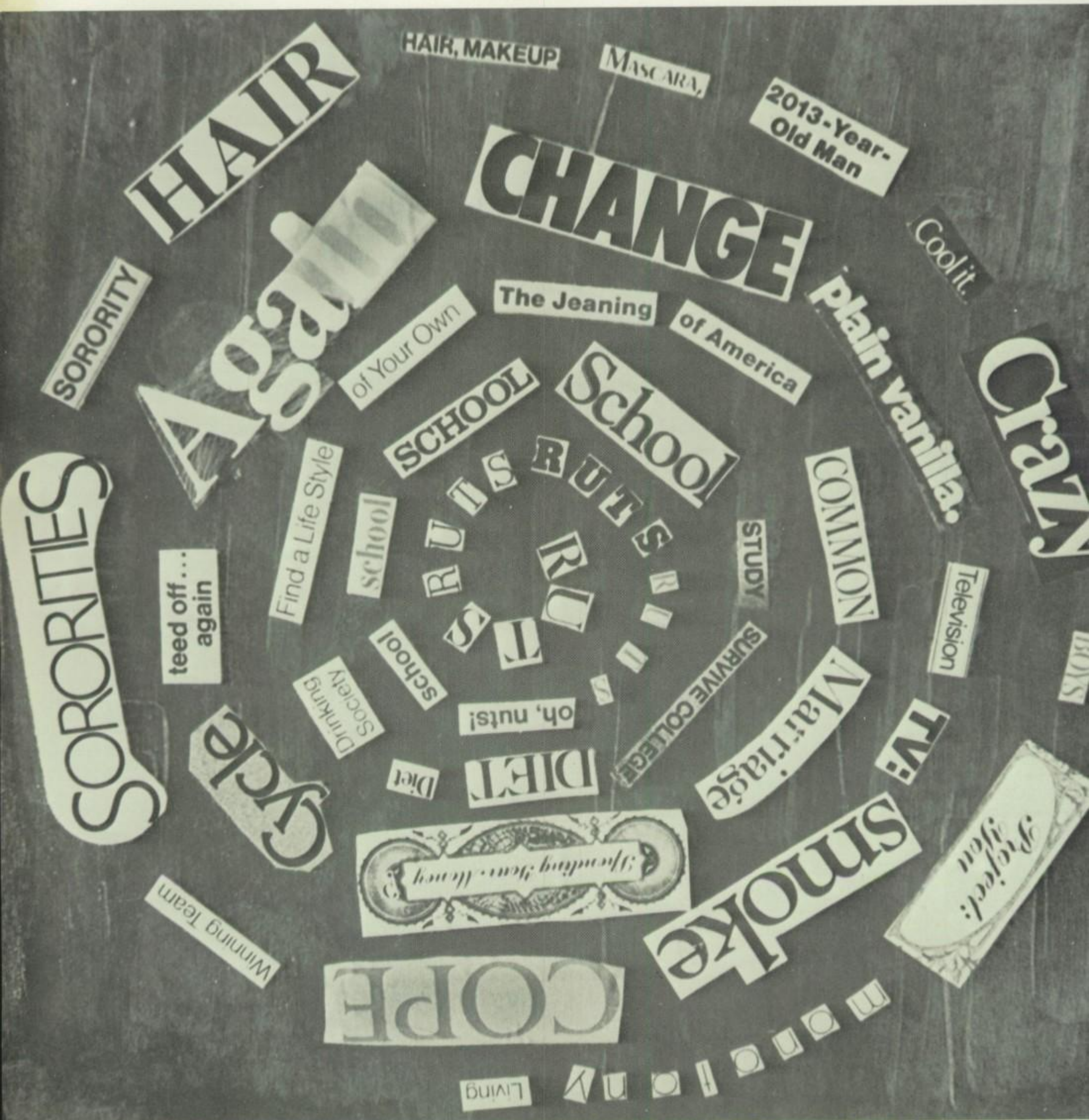
Terrye Townsend
Sally Trinidad
Rodney Turner
Sonya Turner
Roy Underwood
Kavin Ussery
Kyle Ussery

Elena Valdez
Cynthia Vasquez
David Vaughan
Joel Velasquez
Richard Velasquez
Candy Ververs
Ron Vick

Frank Vickers
Bill Vidrine
Becky Villalovos
Efren Villanueva
Al Walker
Cynthia Walker
Darlene Wall

Darrell Wallace
Kathy Ward
Henry Warren
Mary Warren
Tina Warren
Debbie Watson
Kevin Watson

Dee,
I love ya alot. youre a really sweet girl (metal mouth). No, I cant really say anything about your braces because, I have them too. I've enjoyed this yr alot. It has been really fun. Think back 2 years ago. How much I hated you, and now look at us. Hating each other more. No, cant



say that either. I know. We have become really good friends in the last 3 years (or how ever many) Lets stay that way. O.K. Lots of love always.

Diana Henderson

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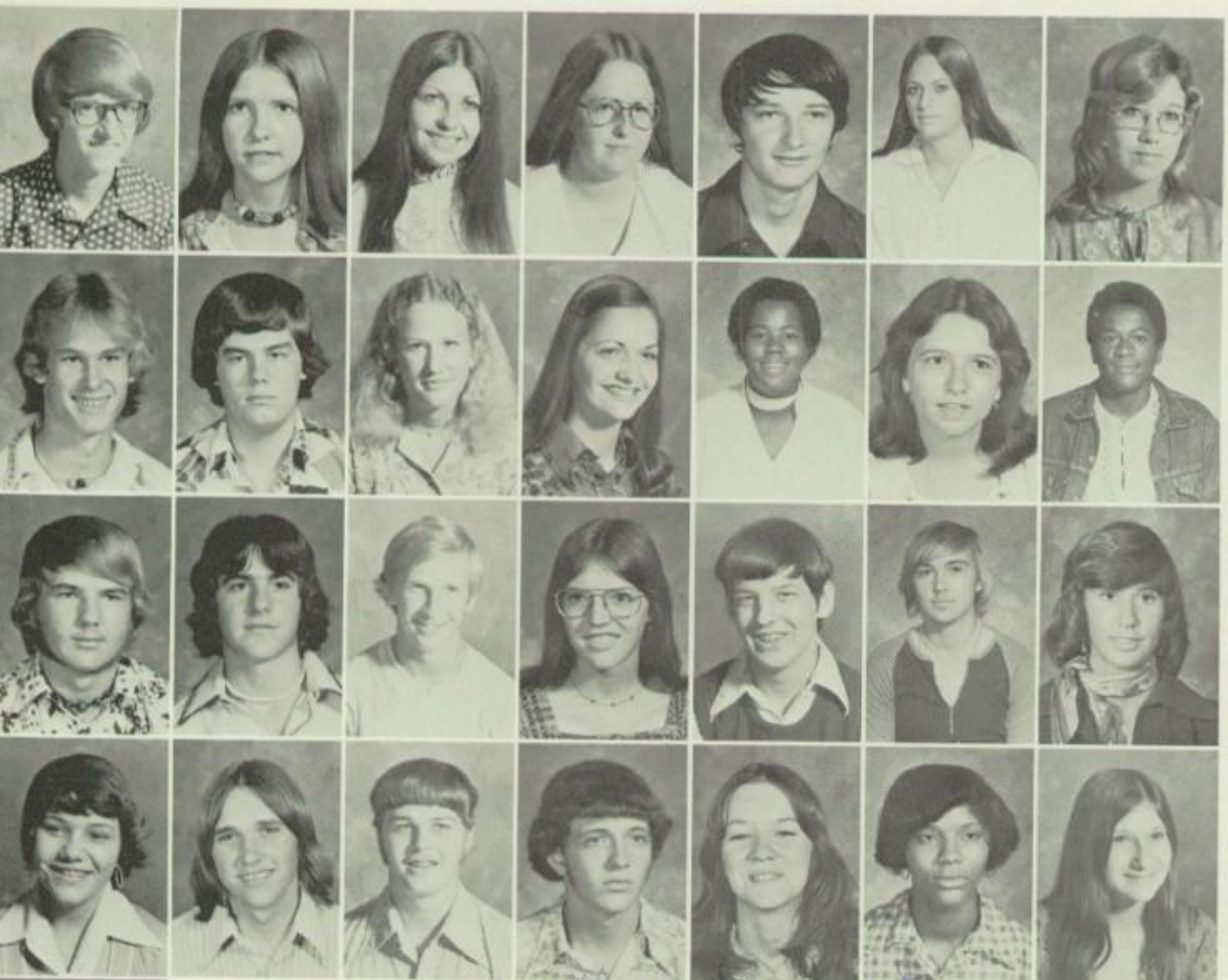
Juniors are intricate part of Eagle scheme



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Sherri Watts
Tammy Waxler
Letha Weitzel
Robert Wessels
Debra Westbrooks
Linda Whitworth

David Williams
Edward Williams
Julie Williams
Rebecca Williams
Tammye Williams
Terri Williams
Vuree Williams

Eddie Williamson
Kelly Willis
Tim Willis
Denise Wilson
Randal Wilson
Darrell Windland
Debra Wood

Susie Wood
Tommy Wood
Jeff Woods
Howard Worthing
Debbie Wright
Lynda Wright
Sheryl Yacono

Cindy Young

Bev,
Glad we're pals. Hope we're friends for many years to come. Hope we're in some classes next year. Stay cute & crazy & don't change. Have a long, safe & fun summer & make it a long way in the future. Make your years coming good ones. Hope we're in those classes. Hope we'll see each other in the world.
Love ya friend
always
Cindy

P.S. Whatever you need anything don't be afraid to ask.!

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1. Eating is a student's main concern—no matter what classification.

For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and to melt into the sun?
And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

—The Prophet
Kahil Gibran

In Memory of
Kevin Watson
Scott Hinton

SOPHOMORES

Class Officers

Sophs begin year with participation

Paula Acosta
Rudy Acosta
Sharon Adams
David Agnew
Gloria Aguilar
Ramon Aguirre
Pat Allman

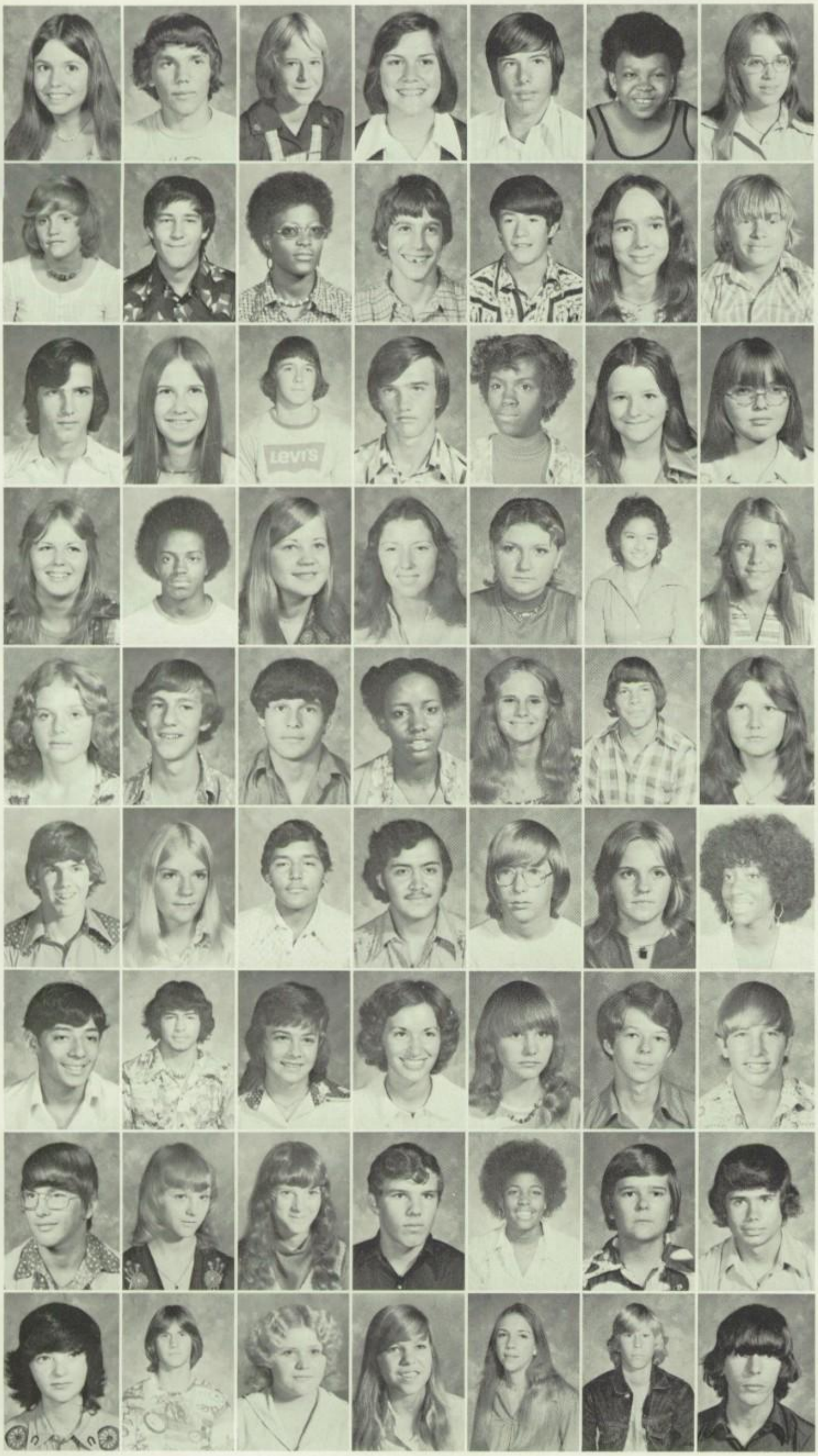
Mary Allred
Debra Anderson
Mauri Anderson
Sandra Anderson
David Andrews
Peggy Angleton
Cheryl Augustadt

Cathy Avery
John Baack
Bruce Bagwell
Brad Bailey
Charlene Bailey
Stephan Bailey
Merrill Balanciere

Karen Barker
Tina Barnhart
Cy Barrera
Cathy Barron
Tony Barton
Calvin Basey
Katie Baumgart

Sherry Baxter
Richard Benavides
Kim Bennett
Mark Bennett
Joe Berry
Bruce Billings
Cindy Billings

1. Sophomores spend many hours practicing for their part in Sing-Son



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Deryl Black
Sandra Blankenship
Amy Bledsoe
Doug Blue
Penny Booker
Elizabeth Bordelon

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Billy Bowie
Belynda Boyce
Alan Boyd
Jon Bragg
Deidra Brandon
Mark Brashear

Paul Brusewilz
Debbie Brewer
Steve Bridges
Randy Briley
Nell Smith Brook
Kathleen Brossett
Paula Brooker

Candi Brooks
Bobby Brown
Brenda Brown
Marchelle Brown
Rita Brown
Sara Brown
Terri Brown

Sandra Bucher
Mike Burkhart
Marty Burleson
Linda Burnett
Denise Burton
David Butler
Betty Byrd

David Caffey
Susie Cagle
Robert Camacho
Tony Camacho
Jimmy Carter
Pam Carter
Sharon Carroll

Daniel Castillo
Danny Castro
Susan Chalcraft
Mary Beth Chalk
Sue Chaney
Robby Chesser
Alan Chick

Dennis Chick
Karen Childers
Pamela Childers
Ricky Chitton
Michelle Christman
Kenny Chynoweth
John Clark

Cindy Claunch
Ricky Claxton
Mary Claxton
Janis Clements
Geneanne Clevenger
Matt Clevenger
Terry Click

Pep rallies uncover sophomore spirit

Earl Clover
Kay Coast
Joanne Goggans
Tommy Cobb
Pam Colclazer
Danny Cole
Brooks Colson

Jana Cone
Courtney Connell
Kim Cooper
Alan Conrad
Paul Copher
Hope Cortinez
Cotman Toni

Jody Coward
Danny Craig
Jeff Craig
Chuck Cramer
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Tim Crowe
Chris Cummings

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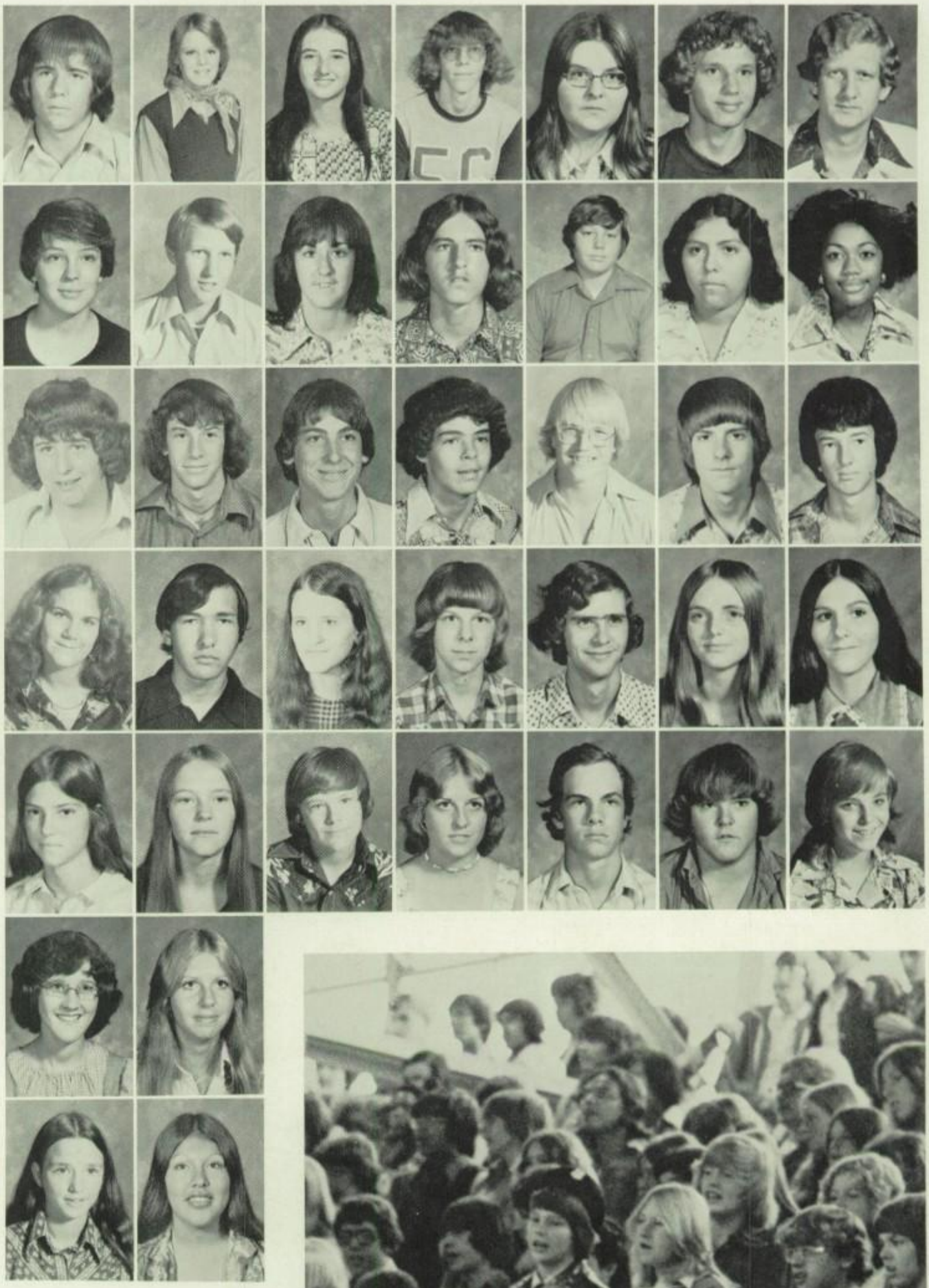
Paula DelaRosa



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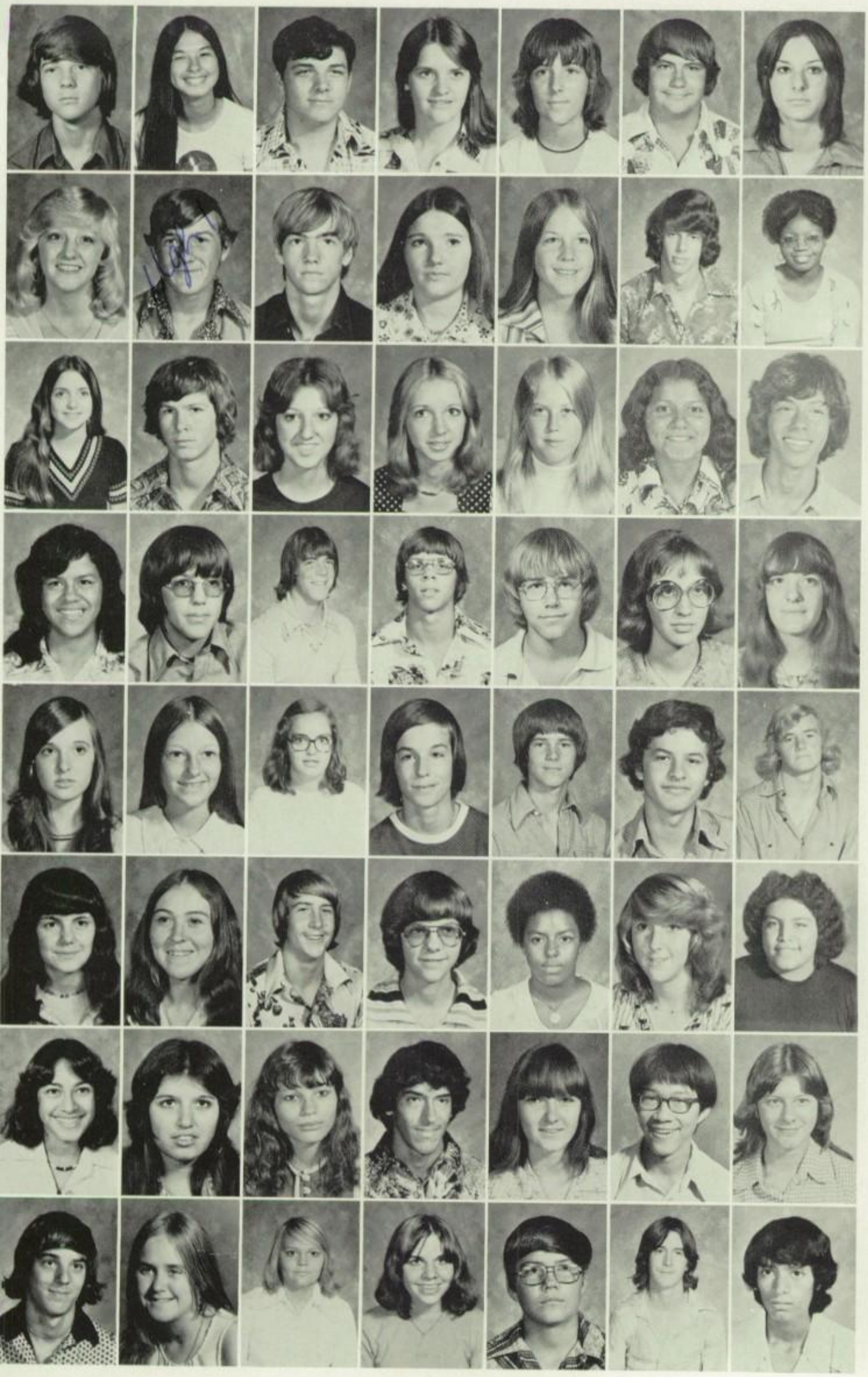
1. Sophs get into the spirit of AHS at weekly pep rallies.



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Jana Dunn
Kassie Eastburn
Bill Eaves
Tina Edmond

Brigitte Edwards
Darren Edwards
Lee Edwards
Tammy Edwards
Karen Ellison
Linda Escobedo
Jimmy Esquivel

Carolina Estrada
Phillip Estrada
Greg Etter
Gary Evans
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Gaylene Fagan
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Cindy Fenner
Cynthia Ferguson
Cynthia Fine
Kevin Finn
Russ Fletcher
Carlos Garcia
Gideon Flynn

Rene Fort
Debra Friend
Steve Fulgham
Jamie Fuller
Laynette Gabriel
Suzy Gaines
Albert Garcia

Felicita Garcia
Flora Garcia
Alice Garza
Michael Garza
Carol Geariety
Key Gee
Sue George

Richard Gidding
Deena Gilbert
Karen Gillis
Dale Godard
Doug Goetz
Gary Goldsmith
Paul Gomez

Sophomores spread enthusiasm

Paul Gomez
Freddy Gonales
Ida Gonzalez
Frances Gonzalez
Vickie Goode
Annette Goodwin
Laura Gragiola

Russell Granitham
David Gray
Rusty Gray
Kelly Gregory
Mike Griffith
Denise Grisham
Robert Gurnea

Frances Gutierrez
Reginald Hackman
Michelle Haffley
Ronny Hagar
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Charles Harwell
Pat Harwell
Jeff Hatcher
Ray Hatch
Michele Hayes
Laura Haynes
Becky Headstream

Dianna Henderson
Pam Henderson
Linda Hernandez
Rodney Hernandez
LuGene Herold
Cowboy Hester
Vinson Higginbotham

Steve Higgins
Cheryl Hines
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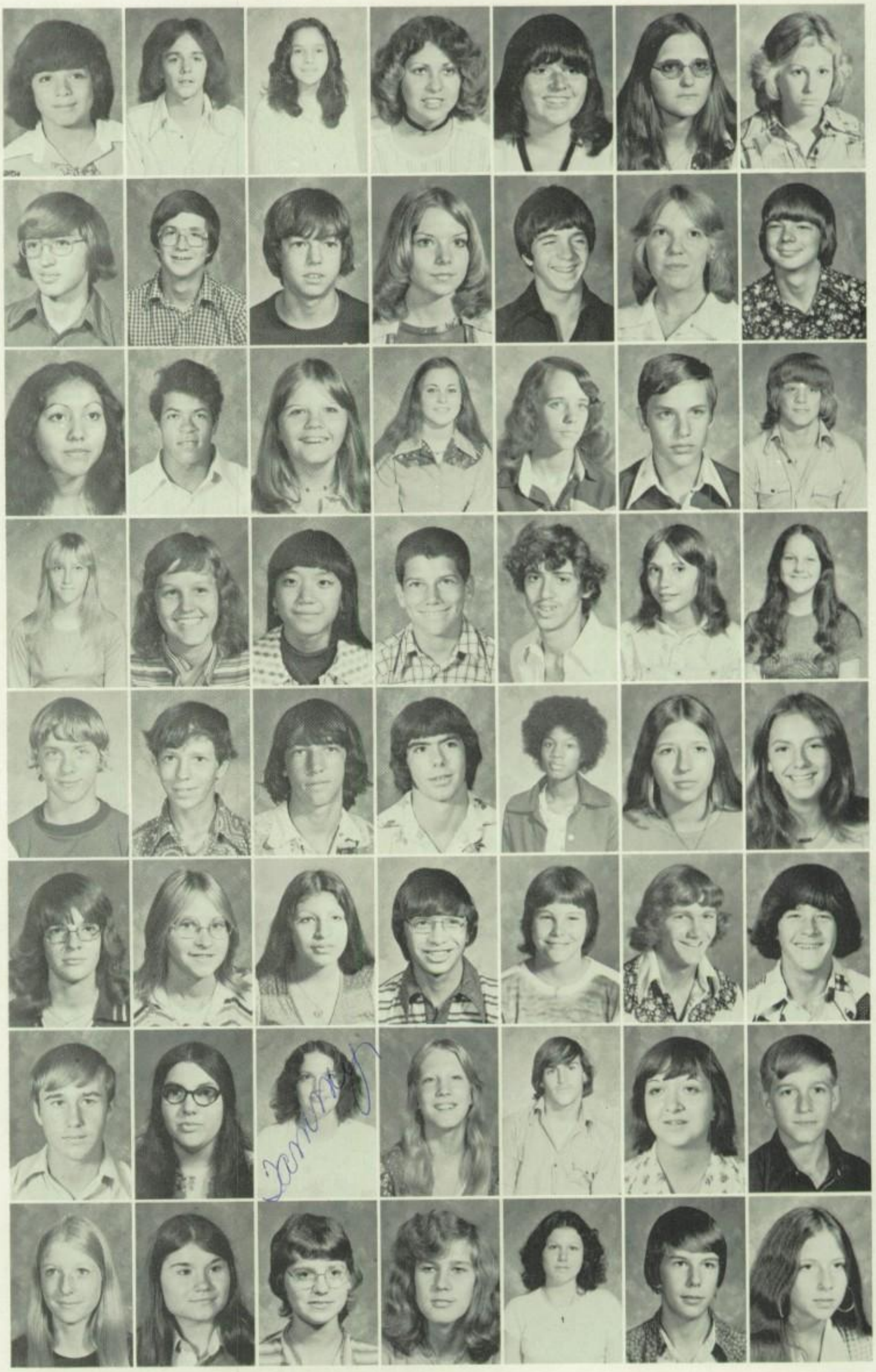

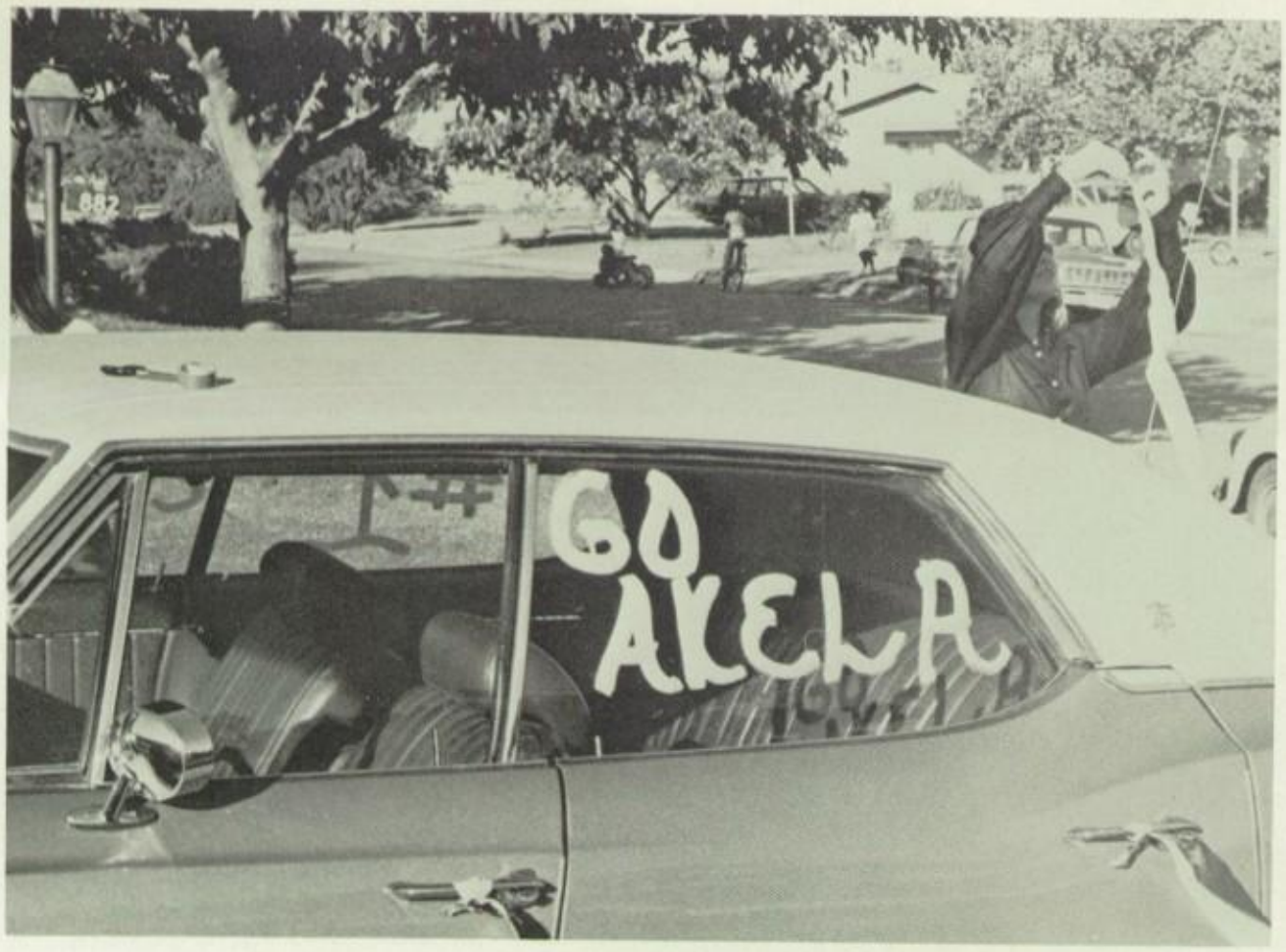

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Mark Huddleston
E. C. Ice
Cherry Ingram
Bernice Jackson
Julia Jacobson
Laverne James
Paula James

Linda Jaramillo
Chong Jaynes
Michael Jefferson
Drew Jennings
Andrew Jerige
Betty Jimenez
Mellie Jimenez

First Johnson
Gwendolyn Johnson
Angela Johnston
Linda Johnston
Beverly Jones
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Mary Jones

Terri Kean
Dale Keeney
Charlotte Keese
Sherri Kehl
Brett Kenyon
Sherry Kimmey
Gay King

Lori King
Ray King
Robert King
Susan Kitchens
Brenda Kontos
Michael Koonsman
Johnny Lackey

1. Sophomore Sherri Kehl decorates a car to spread the spirit of Akela throughout the town.

Sophomores lay foundation for future

1

Ricky Lackey
Donald Landis
Ronald Landis
Marvin Langan
Teresa Langan
Charles Lantrip
Hayden Large

Anne Leal
Joe Bob Leathers
Andre Lewis
Lenora Lewis
Howard Lilly
David Little
Ricky Lobstein

Mike Logan
Mike Long
Kevin Long
Sista Lopez
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Hank Losoya
Robert Lott

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Oscar Lozano
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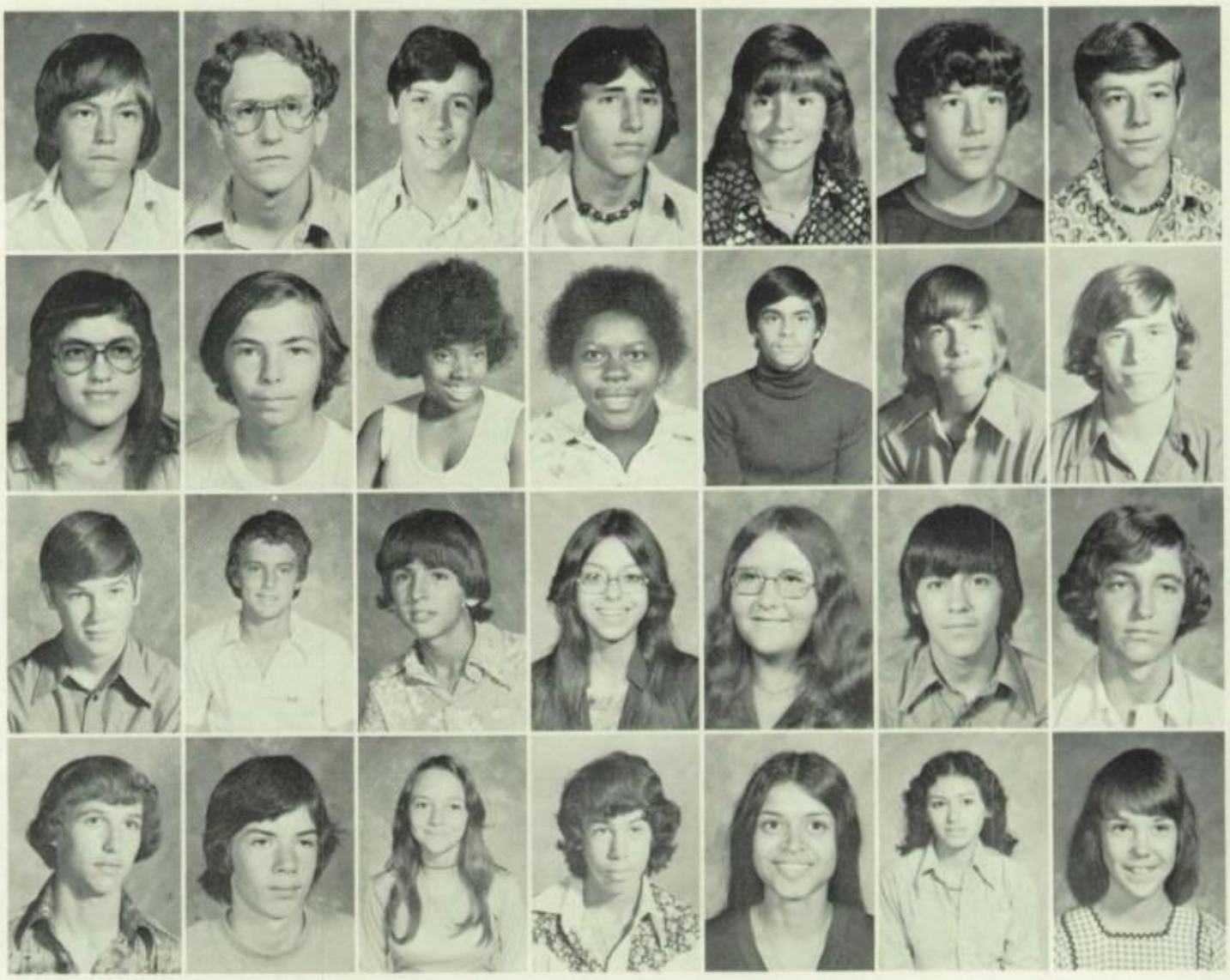
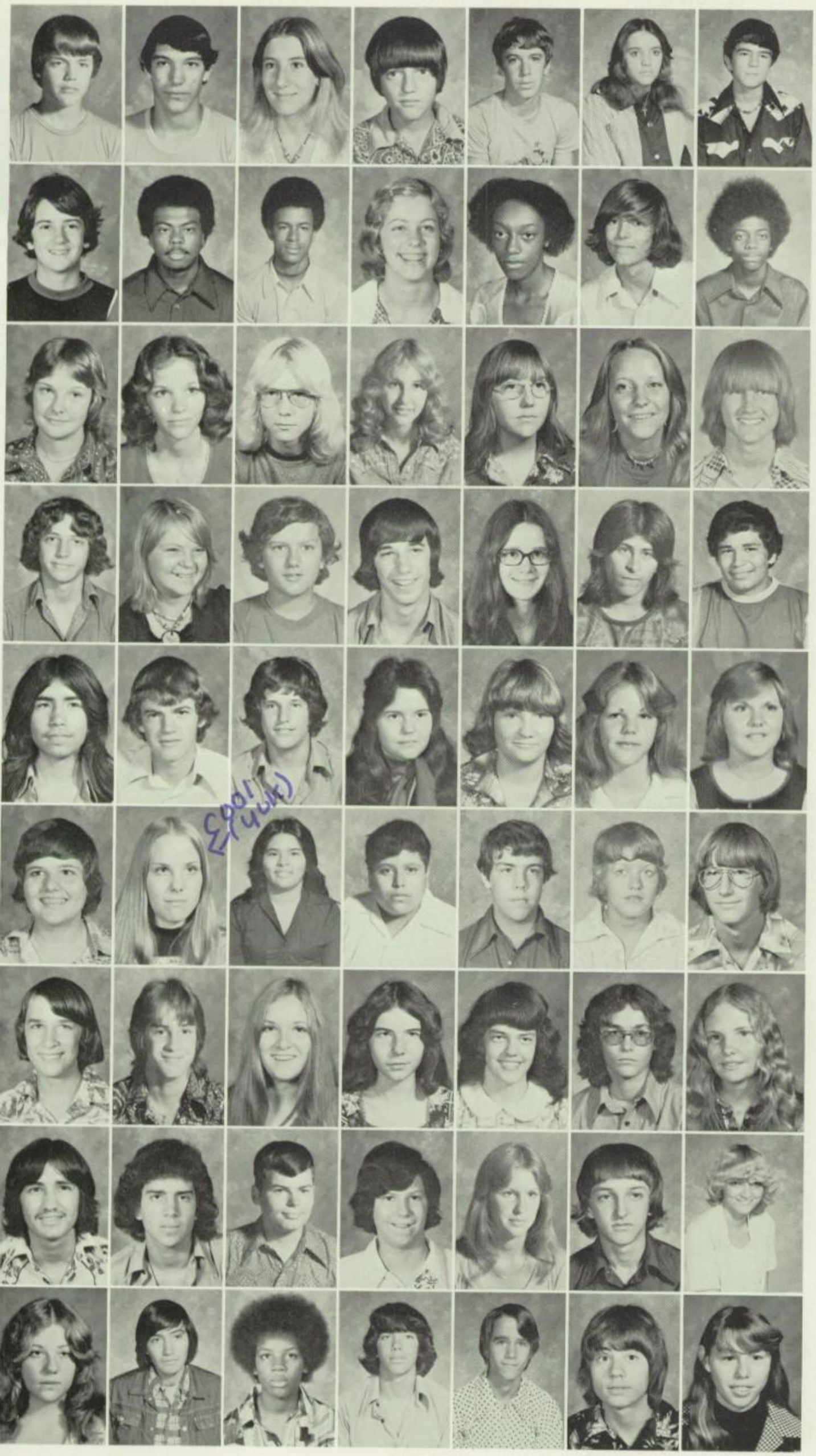
Nina Luna
Sherry Lusk



1. Paula James and Andrew Jerige talk to their sophomore counselor, Mr. Dee Waggoner, about upcoming trimester schedule changes.



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Jeff McClaughry
Tina McClelland
Johnny McElroy

Paul McCord
Melvin McGarity
Gary McGee
Caryl McGlothlin
Renee McGlotten
Darrell McKennon
Robert McLunnis

Dianne McMahan
Jennifer McMickle
Cullen McMillin
Donna McPherson
Dawn Macke
Dana Mackey
Randy Maddera

Kerry Maddocks
Cyndi Mann
Edward Mann
Jimmy Mark
Elaine Martin
Danny Martinez
Eliseo Martinez

Rudy Martinez
Bill Mason
Steve Mathis
Joetta Matthews
Karen Maxwell
Terri May
Meg Mahanay

Dana Mayhall
Debra Mayo
Patricia Mayorga
Freddie Medrano
Mark McMurray
Debbie Megginson
Kenny Merchant

Russell Mitchell
Russell Middleton
Jana Miller
Tammy Miller
Mary Beth Mitchell
Ken Mize
Leslie Mobley

Sunday Molina
Danny Moreno
Brent Morris
Jackie Morris
Patti Morris
Randy Morris
Kelly Moses

Melinda Moutray
Armando Munez
Anita Munson
Terry Murgia
Mike Nance
Vance Naylor
Ginger Neble

Dee, you're a really super gal & I'm glad I got to meet ya this year. maybe we can get next year more classes. call me sometime.
Debra

Sophomores find time to be themselves

Rhonda Neble
Connie Neff
Micheal Nelson
George Newman
Mikea Newman
Janet Niehaus
Kelly Niles

Venneshia Noble
Eddie Nolting
Gerry Norrell
Cheri Norris
Mark North
Carl Notgrass
Charles ONeill

Petra Ortiz
Curtis Owens
Leba Owens
Ronda Owens
Myra Oxford
Jane Pabos
Rufus Palacios

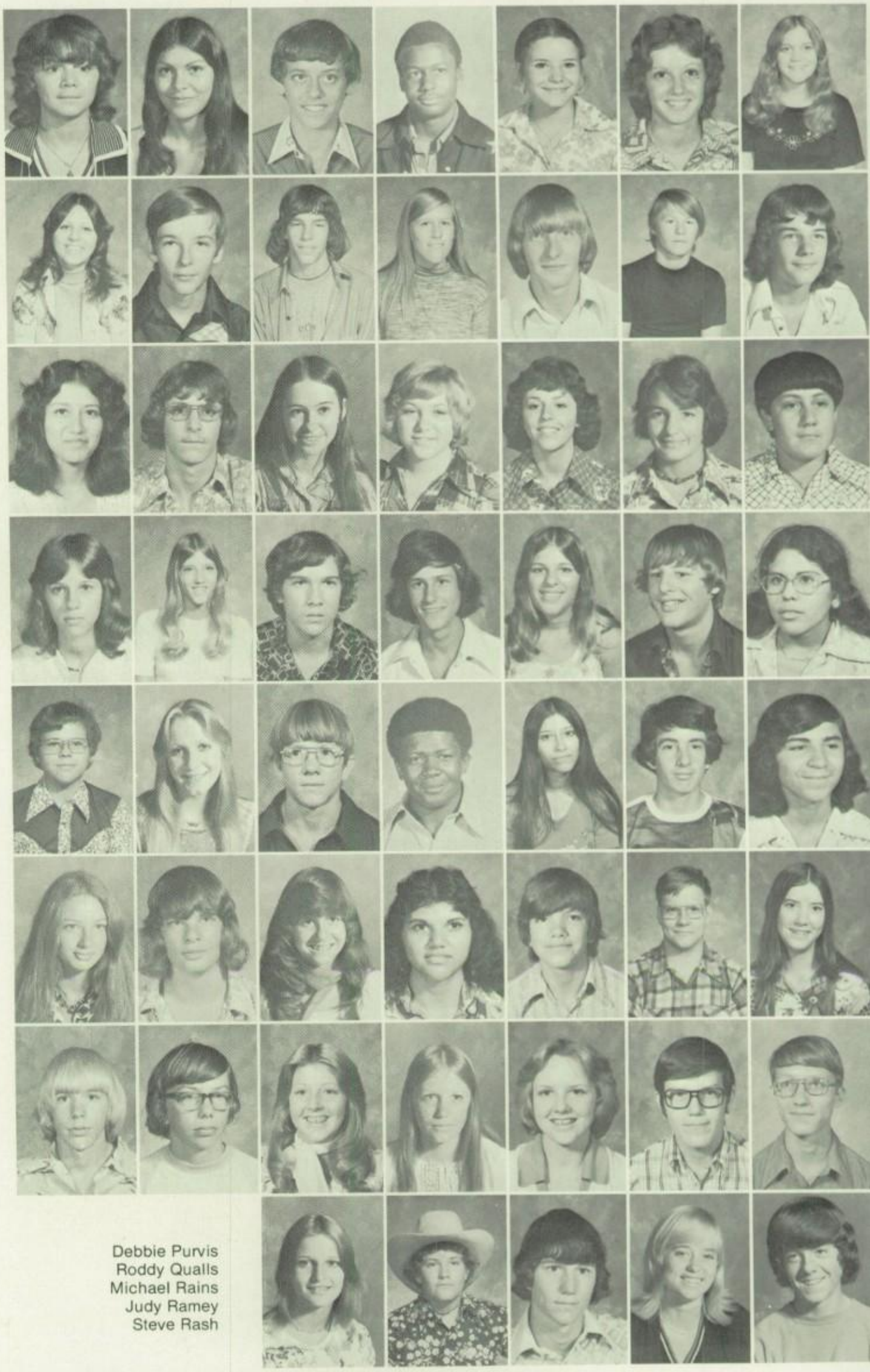
Kim Parish
Cyndi Parker
Jeff Parker
Larry Parker
Debbie Parrott
Wayne Parrott
Diane Patino

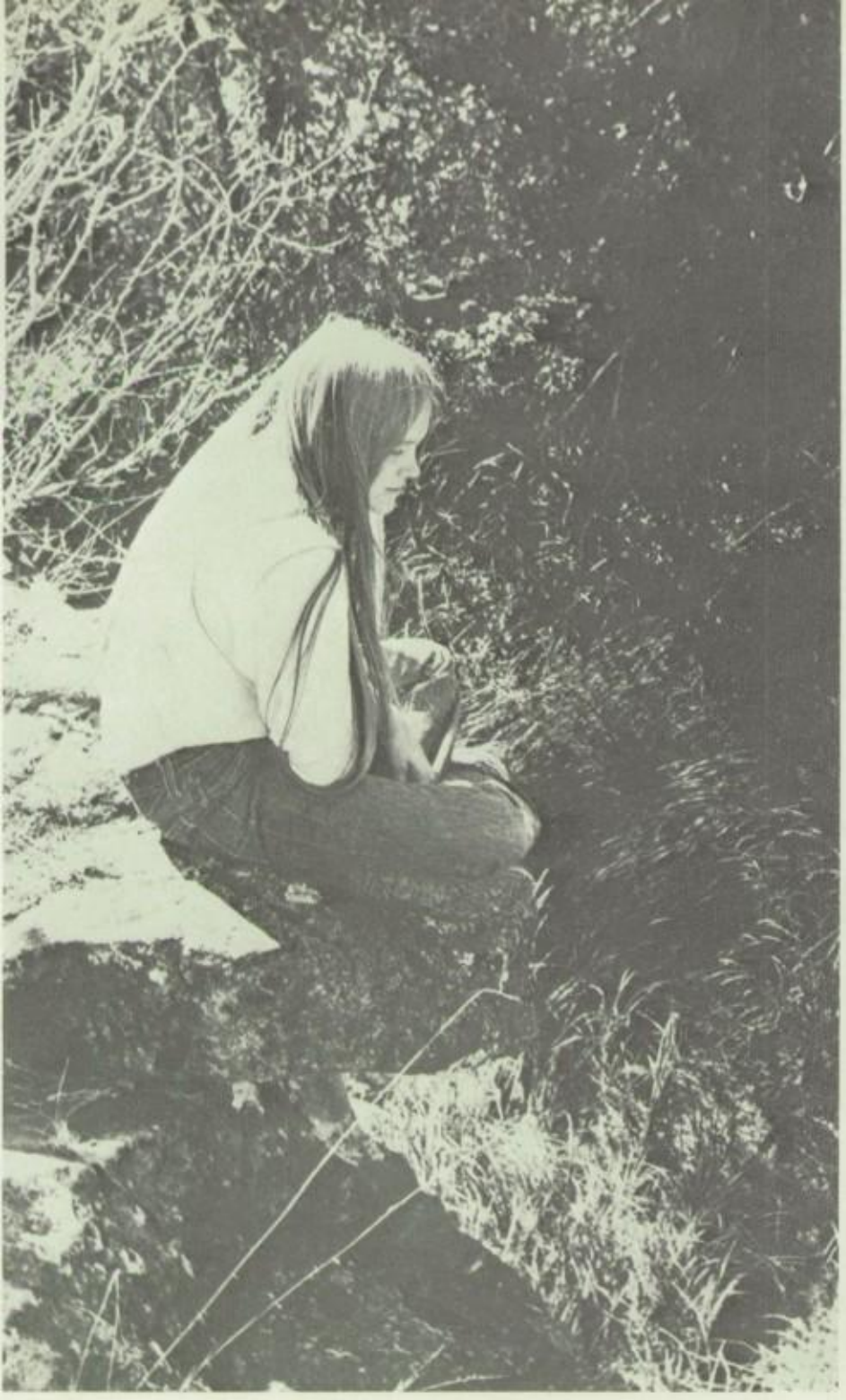
Michael Patterson
Teresa Patton
Bob Pemberton
Timothy Penns
Felipa Pequeno
Lorenzo Perales
Scott Perrin

Pam Peterson
Craig Petty
Molly Philps
Susie Martinez
John Phillips
James Pliml
Carla Pierce

Mark Pierce
Dirk Pippen
Denise Pointer
Beth Proterfield
Mark Powell
Randal Preston

Debbie Purvis
Roddy Qualls
Michael Rains
Judy Ramey
Steve Rash





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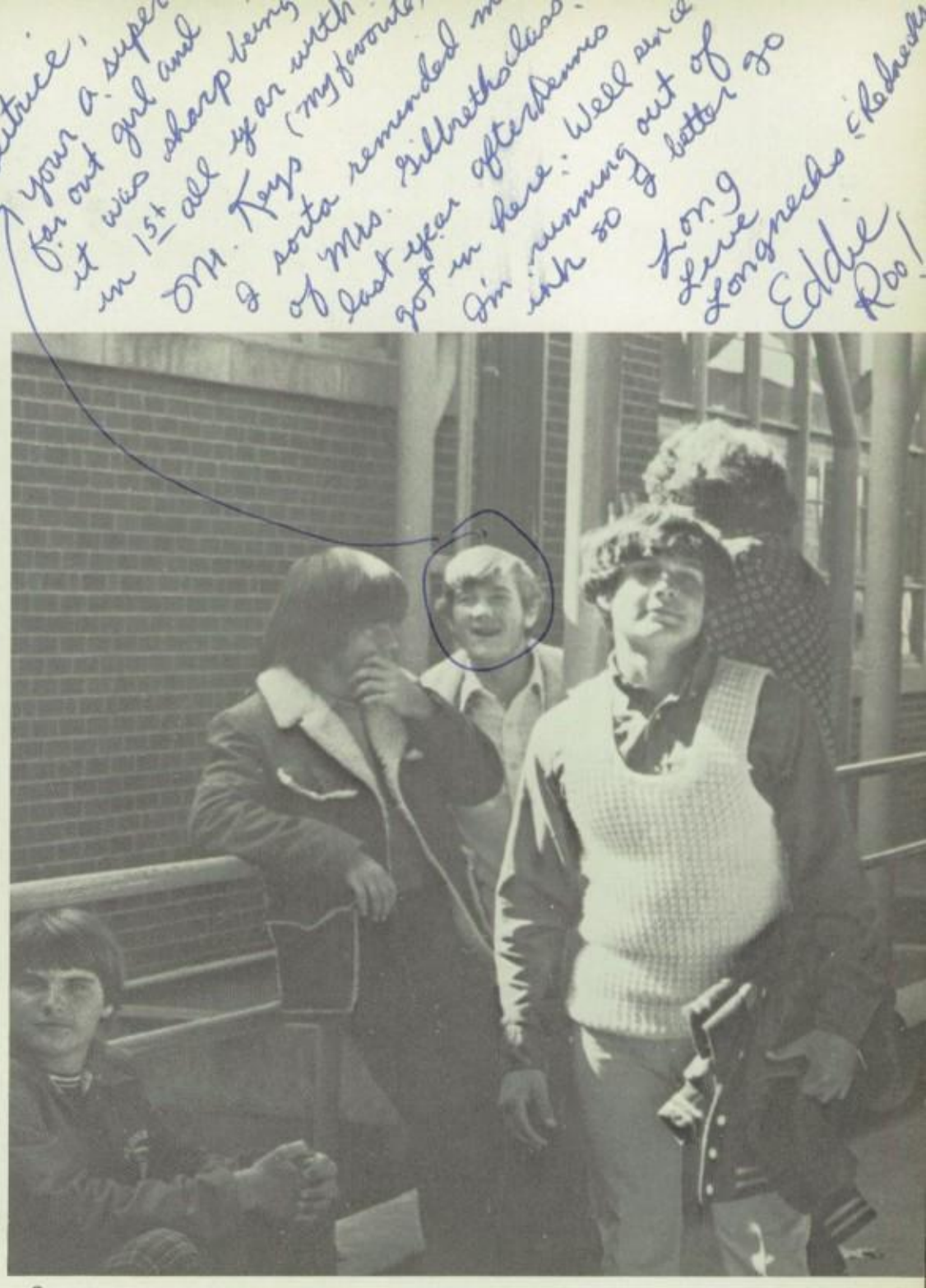

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Greg Reagon
John Reddin
Michael Redwine
Greg Reece
Roxanne Reece
Kathy Reeves
Barbara Reins

Steve Reinschussel
Cathey Renfro
Bill Rhodes
Roosevelt Rhodes
Randy Richardson
Rosemary Riojas
Christi Rios

John Ritter
Gina Roath
Carl Robinson
Bobby Robbins
Byron Roberts
Albert Rodrigues
Robbie Robinson

1. Tricia Davenport contemplates her deepest emotions at God's creation.

2. After lunch, sophomores Steve Reimshussel, Earl Glover, Eddie Delany, and Marty Burleson, enjoy being sophomores.

Sophomores express various ideas and attitudes

Elida Rodriquez
Gregory Rodriquez
Juan Rodriquez
Johnny Rodriquez
Gail Rogers
Sharon Roland
Linda Rosales

Janel Roussel
Jerry Ruple
Blake Russell
Cynthia Russell
Tommi Rutledge
Lee Anne Sanders
Richard Samya

Sherri Sanders
Sherri Sapp
Cheryl Schmittou
Jeanelle Scott
J. D. Seals
Fred Sellers
Dan Shake

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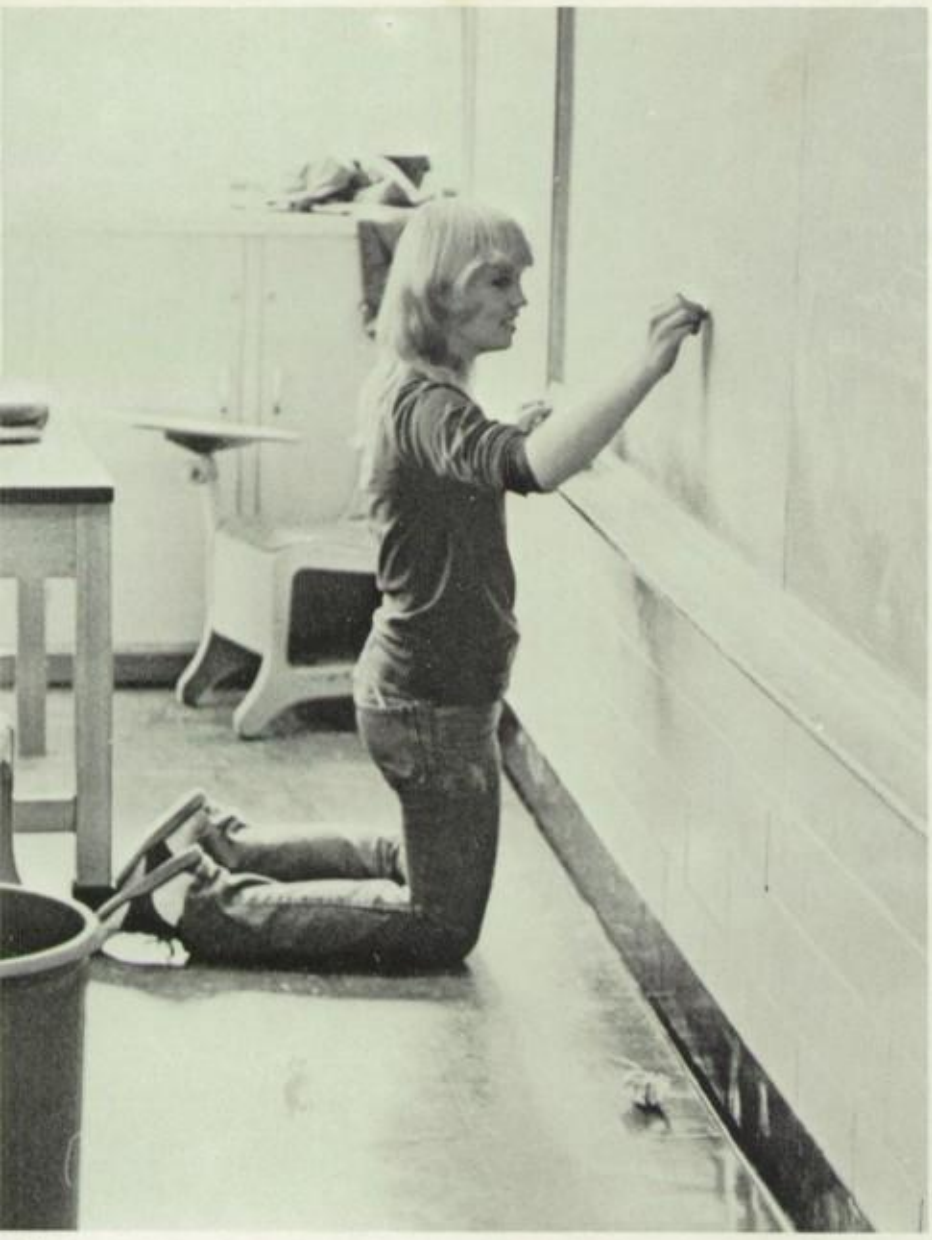
1. Art students, Jimmy Carter and Dwayne Ballou, develop their thoughts and relay them on paper



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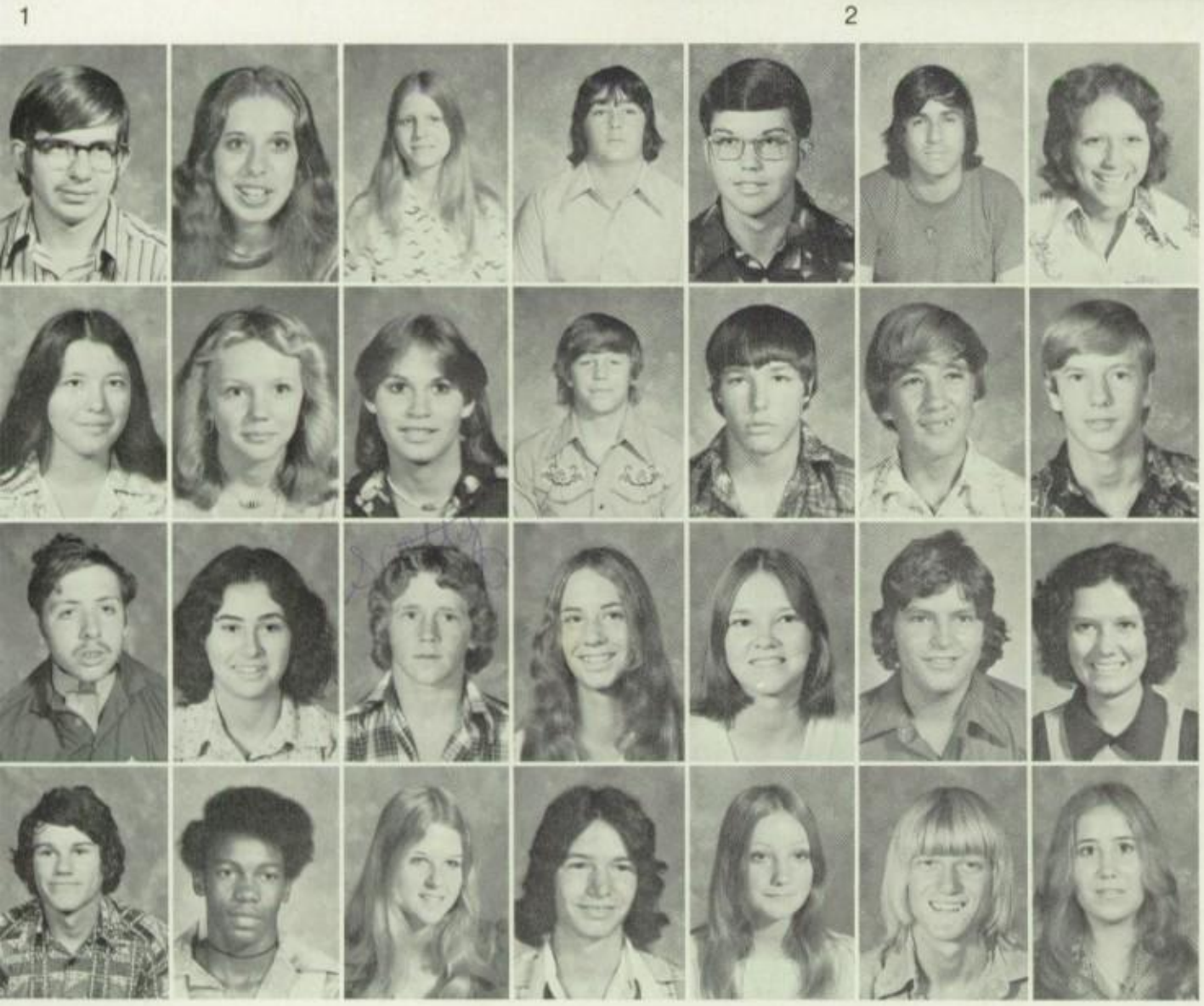


Ricky Shanks
Cindy Shelton
Saundra Shelton
Ronnie Shipley
Steve Shropshire
David Sigala
Sandra Sigala

Yolanda Silva
Judy Simmons
Christi Sims
Rob Skinner
Brad Smith
Billy Smith
Ed Smith

Greg Smith
Pamela Smith
Scott Smith
Sharron Smith
Peggy Snow
Freddy Solis
Edna Soto

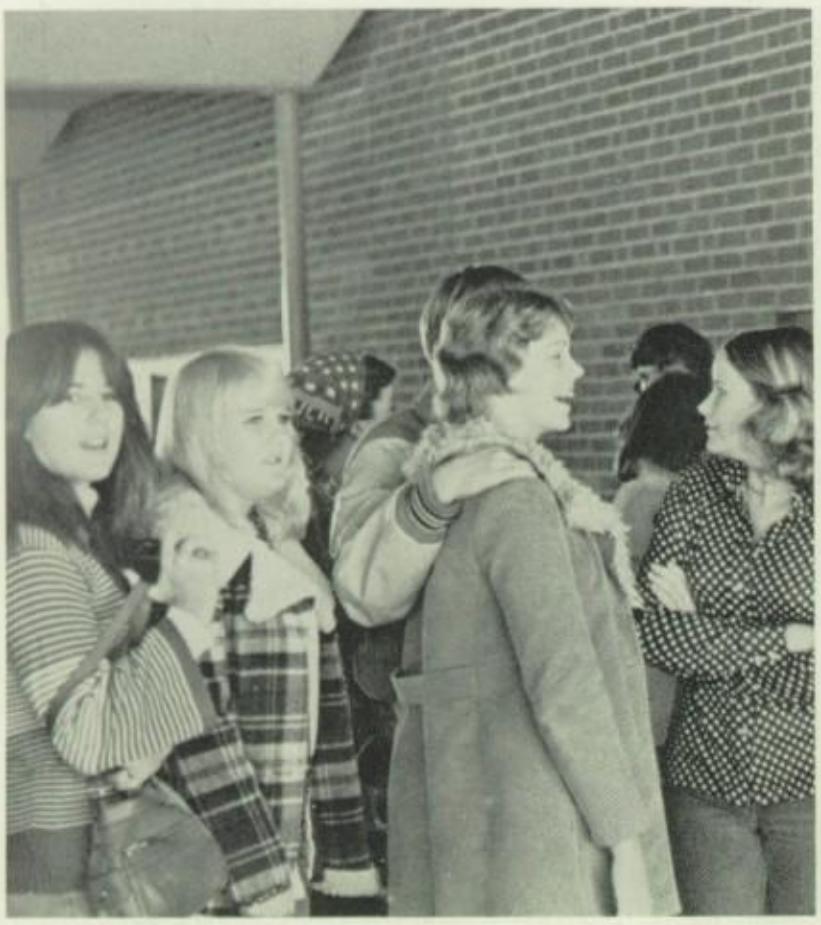
Richard Sowell
David Spells
Jeanine Spence
Larry Spicer
Vanessa Spinks
Alan Spry
Julie Stalling

Hey Bee!
Well, it's been a long year. But I think having you in drama made that my shortest period of the day. I'm glad I've been able to call you on those nights when nothing was right.
Good Luck,
Love
Scotty D.

1. *During biology, Sherry Wise writes her idea of the answer on the board.*

2. *Sophomore Ray King and his parents visit with Mrs. Noll during open house.*

School offers tenth-graders various options



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Jeanette Stanchel
Pam Steele
Glen Stirman
Dorise Stockard

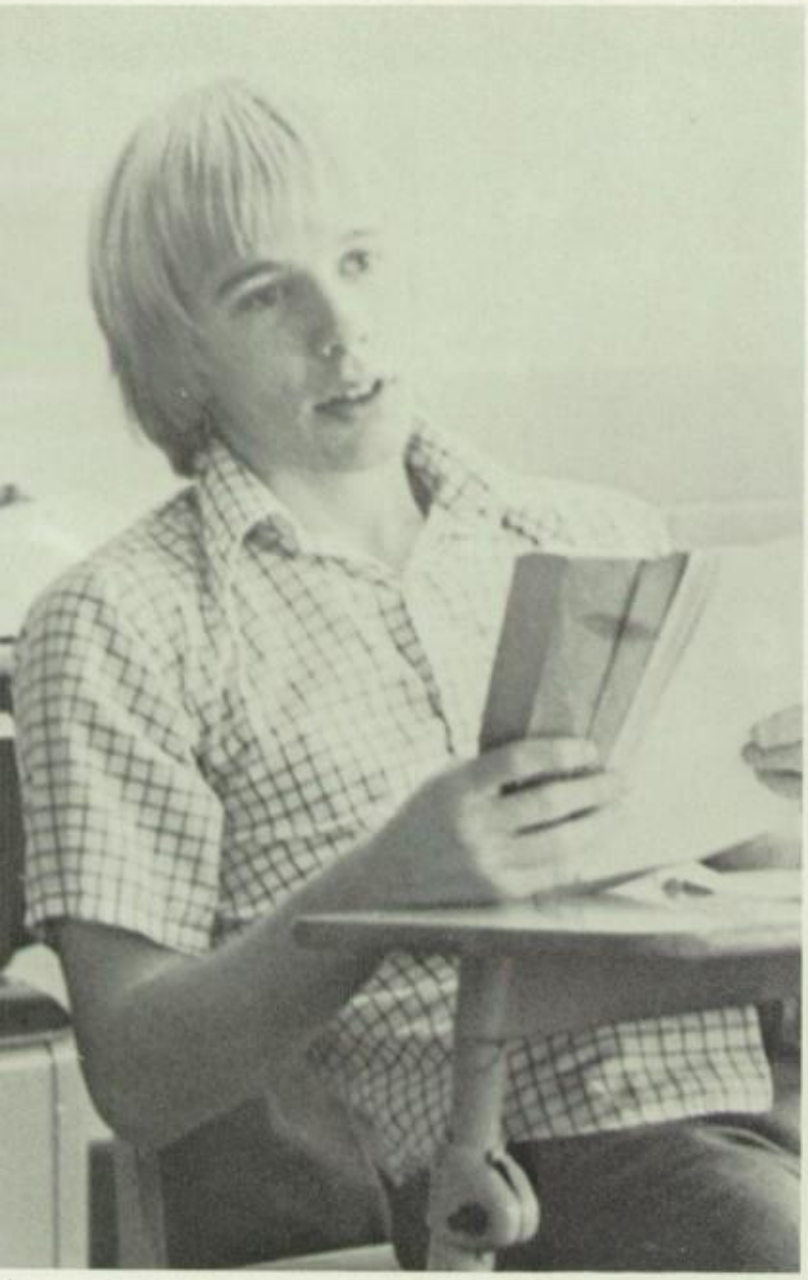
Tabby Stockton
Keith Stout
Jackie Stover
Kimbra Strickland
Michael Studebaker
Danny Sturgrill
Robert Sudbury

Kathy Sumrall
Becky Sutton
David Swart
Becky Swiney
Diana Syms
Jim Tallant
Tracey Tatum

James Taylor
Mark Taylor
Johnny Tavera
Mona Teague
James Tecson
Lannie Templeton
Lawrence Terrell

1. While waiting in line for lunch, sophomores find things to smile abou

2. Andrew Jacobs and Mark McMurray spend time in the library to catch up on homework



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Kurt Terry
Brenda Thacker
Liz Thedford
Judy Thomas

Michael Thomas
Terri Thralls
Leal Thomason
Steve Thompson
Jan Thompson
Cecil Tijerina
Linda Tijerina

Lisa Todd
Jesse Tonche
Richard Torres
David Trammell
Florence Trinidad
Keith Trull
Ronnye Trull

Shari Turk
Diana Tucker
Shelly Tucker
Tracy Tucker
Connie Ulmen
Kevin Varner
Steven Vertz

1. By asking a question, Mark Pierce finds time to take a break from his assignment.

2. Sophomores Mark Powell, Fred Hardwick, Maureen Scanlon, Curt Terry, and Mary Beth Chalk discover that biology class is interesting and challenging.

Moments away from monotonous routines

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Tani Villanueva
Sharondee Waggoner

Jay Wagner
Roddy Quails
Carla Washburn
Gordon Washington
Ricky Watkins
Gretcher Watson
Kenny Webb

Jerry Weitzel
Rick Welch
Bobby Westbrook
Keith Westfall
Darren Whalen
Bruce Wheat
Gregory Whetsel

Penni Whisenhunt
Felesia White
Jo Helen White
Mary White
Pennye White
Tim White
Debbie Williams

1. Eating lunch away from campus always brings good times, especially for Jeanne Davis Charlotte Dotson, and Debra Mays

2. During a homemaking tea, Dawn Mackey and Laura Gragiola enjoy serving guests

spring smiles and many happy memories

Jack Williams
Kathy Williams
Paul Willis
David Wilson
Dean Wilson
Gregg Wilson
Kay Wilson

Peggy Wilson
Tammy Winsett
Susan Witt
Richard Wolfe
Joe Woodyard
John Woodall
Janice Wright

Jaye Wright
Kathleen Wurschmidt
Teresa Yacono
John Yancy
Dani Yarbro
Karen Young
Penni Young

Ronda Young
Kelly Yown
Shelly Yown

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. *Laynette Gabriel displays her obvious delight in life.*

. *To get more into the Christmas spirit, Ronda Young, Kimbra Strickland, and Elain Jones ecorate the tree in the attendance office.*

KEY

AG—Agriculture
AV—Audio Visual
CVAE—Coordinated Vocational Academic Education
DE—Distributive Education
DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America
FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FFA Future Farmers of America
FNA—Future Nurses of America
FPA—Future Physicians of America
FTA—Future Teachers of America
GWWK—General Woodworking
HECE—Home Economics Cooperative Education
HOE—Health Occupations Education
ICT—Industrial Cooperative Training
MAYS—Mexican American Youth for Success Club
NHS—National Honor Society
OEA—Office Education Association
ROTC—Reserve Officer Training Corps
TAHOS—Texas Association of Health Occupation Students
UIL—University Interscholastic League
VICA—Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VOCT—Vocational Office Cooperative Training
VOE—Vocational Office Education

Aldana, Robert—DECA 3; Band 1; Golf 2
Aldana, Yvonne—MAYS 2, 3; *Battery* 3
Altum, LaVon—Marching Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3
Anderson, Annette—Sweet Freedom 3; FHA 1, 2, 3
Anderson, David—*Flashlight* 2, 3; Tournament Speech 3
Andress, Andy—Football 1, 3; French Club 1, 3
Andrews, Sherry—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Pop Choir 3; All-region Choir 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Christian Club 3
Arredondo, Irma—MAYS 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; OEA 3; Intramural baseball; Sing Song Committee 3
Arrendondo, Simon—MAYS 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3; Air condition and Refrigeration 2, 3
Atchison, David—Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Student Council 2, 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-president of Key Club 3; All-district Band 2, 3; All-region Band 2, 3; All-area Band 2, 3; All-state Band 2, 3; Band officer 2, 3; State UIL Solo and Ensemble 2,3
Autrey, Gina—FHA-Hero 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3
Bailey, Cindy—OEA 2, 3; Spirit Committee 3
Baker, Karen—Band 1, 2, 3; FHA-Hero 1, 2, 3
Baker, Patty—VICA 2, 3
Balanciere, Pam—JV Tennis 2; Bold Gold 2, 3
Baldwin, Donnell—Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2
Barber, Lans—Latin Club 2, 3; Tennis Club 2; President of Roman Forum 3
Barefoot, James—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Eagle Squad 3; Baseball 1; Sing Song Co-chairman 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Junior Class President; Student-Administration Relation Committee; Student Council historian 3, Executive Board 3
Barnes, Ronald Max—Tennis Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3
Barnhill, Rob—Golf 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Junior Historians 3
Barr, Lydia—FHA 1, 2; FHA—Hero Treasurer 3
Batson, Debbie—Bold Gold 1, 2; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Class Officer 3
Baucum, Tammy—Spirit Club 1, 2; Leader 3; Christian Club; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; FHA 1, 3
Baxter, Derrell—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2; FCA 1; Christian Club 3; Intramurals 2, 3
Belcher, Cindy—Civil Air Patrol; ROTC; FHA; WAF Club; Mitchell Award; Intramurals
Benchoff, Nancy—Christian Club 2, 3
Biller, Bob—Drama 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3
Bishop, Lynn—Bold Gold 1; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3
Black, Renee—FHA 1, 2, 3; Acapella Choir 3
Blahak, Renee—TAHOS 2, 3
Blake, Janice—Christian Club 1, 3
Blankenship, Ruby—Christian Club 1; FTA 2; FHA 2
Boyce, Ken—Varsity Tennis 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club 3; Military Ball Committee 3
Brannen, Janet—OEA 2, 3
Brashear, Craig—Cross-Country Track 1; Jewelry 1
Bridges, Denise—Student Council 1; Tennis Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary Treasurer 3; FHA 1; Christian Club 1, 2; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3; Bold Gold 1, 2
Brinson, Paul—FCA 1, 2, 3; Exchange Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3
Brown, Bill—Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Student Council 1; Eagle Squad 3; DE 3; FCA 1, 2
Brown, Jeff—FFA 2, 3; Intramurals 1; Dairy Cattle Judging 2, 3; Golf 1
Brown, Tom—*Battery* 2, 3; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Radio Day Committee; Band 1; Spirit Committee 3; Bird Committee 3
Bruce, Phil—Football 1, 2, 3
Buckles, Stephen—String quartet 1, 3; Roman Forum 1; Region Orchestra 1; Vice-president of Orchestra 3; Region Orchestra 3; All-state Orchestra 3
Bullington, Laurie—Cheerleader 3; Bold Gold 1, 2; NHS 3; Student Council 1; Swimming 1; Christian Club 1, 2; FHA 3
Burkhart, Lisa—OEA 3
Burleson, Gale—VICA 3
Burns, Martha—FHA 1, 3; OEA 2, 3; Bold Gold 2; Rodeo Club 2; Student Council 1
Burton, Brian—Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Key Club 2
Callaway, Renee—CVAE 2, 3
Carpenter, Charlotte—Bold Gold 1, 2; *Flashlight* 2, Editor; Tennis 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3
Carter, Sara—Bold Gold 1, 2, leader 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 3; Christian Club 1
Castillo, Shelly—Intramural Baseball 2, 3; MAYS 1, 2, 3
Cheek, Randy—Swimming 2, 3
Chick, Donald—VICA 2, President 3; Rodeo Club 2, 3; FFA 1
Childress, Gwen—Bold Gold 1, 2; Bold Gold secretary 3; Student Council 1, 2; Exchange Club 3; *Flashlight* 2, 3
Clark, Janet Sue—OEA 2, 3; Tennis Club 1
Clark, Vicki—VOCT 2, 3
Colbert, Phyllis—Bold Gold 1, 2
Cole, Donna—OEA 2, 3; Spirit Committee 3
Cole, Roger—Stage Band 3; Head Property Sergeant 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Eagle Review Orchestra 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Student Council 1; Sing Song Stage Band 3
Collins, Melody—Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Committe 3; FHA 1; Gift Committee 3
Collum, Susan—Bold Gold 1, 2; Student Council 1; Rodeo Club 3; OEA 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; Tennis Club 1
Colvin, Phyllis—Latin Club 2, 3, Secretary; Christian Club 1, 2
Combs, Lisa—FTA 1; Bold Gold 1, 2; Senior Class Officer; FHA 1, Secretary-treasurer 3; Christian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3
Cook, Gary—VOTC 2, 3
Cooper, Lisa—OEA 2, 3; FHA 1
Cornelius, Kevin—Football 2, 3; Baseball 1; Student Council 1
Cosson, Paul—ROTC 1, 2, 3
Couch, David—FFA 1, 2, 3
Craig, Michael—Football, 1; Senior Radio Committee
Creed, Susan—1
Crowder, Nona—TAHOS 2, 3; Bold Gold 1; FHA 2, 3
Cullifer, Mark—VICA 2, 3
Dail, Sandra—AV 1; FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Intramurals 3; French Club 2, 3; Bold Gold 1; Christian Club 1
Daniel, Joe—MAYS 1, 2
Daniel, Tony—Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; *Battery* 1; Key Club 2; Intramurals 3
Daniels, Melissa—Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; All-Region Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 2; Harmony 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3
Davis, Steve—Speech 1, 2; Christian Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; FHA 1
Dawson, Steve—All-District Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; All-Area Band 1, 2, 3; All-State Band 2; Band Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2
DeAnda, Teresa—Bold Gold 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; MAYS 1, 2; FHA 1, 2
Decker, John—Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3
Delgado, Sarah—VICA 2, Officer 3; Bold Gold 1, 2; NHS 2, 3
Denison, Kit—Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team Captain 2, 3; Student Council 1, 3; Christian Club 3; Tennis Club President 1, Treasurer 2; *Flashlight* 3; Cooper Exchange 2
Dentler, Vicky—Bold Gold 1, 2; OEA 3; FHA 3
Derden, Wanda—Christian Club 1, 2, 3; VOE 3
Dieckman, Brian—NHS 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Senior Gift Committee; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3
Dillard, Becky—Choir 1, 2, 3; FHA—Hero 1, 2, 3; Track 3
Doughty, Sharon—DE 3; Christian Club 3; Bold Gold 1
Drake, Gregg—String Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Orchestra Club President 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3
Drennan, Cohn—Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; All-District Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; UIL Solo 1, 2, 3; UIL Ensemble 2, 3; Band Officer 3; Band Club 1, 2; Tennis Club 1; Tennis 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; A Capella Choir 1; Pop Choir 3; Sing Song Host 3
Duncan, Lavon—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Sing Song Stage Band
Durilla, Frank—ROTC 1, 2, 3
DuVall, David—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3; Christian Club 1, 2; Band Club 3; Band Officer 3; Exchange Club 2, 3
Edwards, Carla—Christian Club 3
Edwards, Randal—Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3
Estrada, Nick—VICA 2, 3
Estrada, Steve—ROTC 1, 2, 3
Evans, Susan—Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tennis Club 1, 2, 3; Bold Gold 1, 2; Roman Forum 2, 3; Christian Club 3; Student Council 3; Sing Song Committee 3
Everett, Greg—FCA 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 1; Track 1; Football and Basketball Intramurals 1, 2, 3
Fambrough, Cindy-Band 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Annual 1; Drama 1, 2; VOE 3
Felts, Ricky—Football 1, All-City 2, 3, All-District Track 2; Baseball 1, 3
Ferguson, Ray—Band Club 1, 2; Data Processing Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; German Club 3; NHS 3; Student Council 2, 3
Fields, Tony—Track 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3
Fincher, Mitch—Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; German Club 3; Mainstream 2, 3; NHS 2, Officer 3; Christian Club 3
Fischer, Sally—Band 1, 2, 3; Christian Club 3; Auxiliary Humane Society 3; FHA 3
Fletcher, Clyde—VICA 2, 3
Flynn, Darlene—French Club 2, 3
Fonner, Steve—FFA 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Dairy Judging 2, 3; FFA Skills Team 2
Forsyth, Mark—Christian Club 3; VICA 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3

Fowler, Jean—Auxiliary Humane Society 2, 3; *Battery* Co-Feature Editor 3, Co-Editor 3, Reporter 2; Roman Forum 1, 3
Fowler, Robert—Key Club 1, 2, 3
Frahm, Ruth—French Club 2, 3; Christian Club 3
Freeman, Becky—Christian Club 1; Bold Gold 2; TAHOS 3; Spirit Committee 3
Fry, Pat—Symphonic Band 1, 2; Band Club 1; Rodeo Club 2; OEA 3; NHS 2, 3
Garcia, Joe—MAYS 1, 2, 3
Garcia, Sylvia—FFA 2, Hero 3
Gardner, Kayla—Christian Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Spirit Committee 3; Radio Day Committee 3; FHA Vice-President 3; Concert Choir 2; Volleyball Captain 2, 3
Garza, Luisa—FHA 1, 2, 3; OEA 2, 3; Basketball 1
Gee, Hannett—Tennis 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, President 3; Drama 1, 2, 3; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; School Board Calendar Committee; Jr. Academy of Science 1
Gidley, Dave—German Club 2, 3; Swimming 2; Biology Club 1; NHS 3; *Flashlight* Editor 3; Math and Science Club 3; Head *Flashlight* Photographer 1, 2, 3; Alternatives Group 1; Cinematography Group 1; Newspaper Photographer 1; JCPLC 1
Gilbert, Doni—Student Council 1, 2; ROTC Corps Commander 3; Briefing Team 1, 2, 3; Military Ball Committee 2, 3; Intramural Football 3; NHS 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; WAF GAF 1, 2, 3
Gilbert, Richard—French Club 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3
Glenn, Joann—FFA Meat Judging 1, 2, 3, Reporter 2, President 3
Godbout, Kathie—OEA 2; HOE Treasurer 3; *Aquilla* Staff 3
Gomez, Julian—VICA 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3
Gonzalez, Mary—FHA—Hero 2, 3
Goode, Teresa—Bold Gold 1, 2; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; Acapella Choir 1; Mainstream 3; Spirit Committee 3
Gray, Debbie—Bold Gold 1; Rodeo Club 3; French Club 2, 3; FFA 3
Gray, James—Student Council 1, 2, 3; Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3
Gray, Jimmy—Tennis Club 1
Greathouse, John—Track 1, 3
Green, Connie—Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Spirit Committee 3; Gift Committee 3; Sing Song Committee 3; Track Manager 2, 3; Concert Choir 2, Vice-President 3; Bold Gold 2; Student Council 1, 2; Jr. Class Secretary; Acapella Choir 1; Top 12 Homecoming Queen
Gregory, Mark—VICA 2, 3; Latin Club 3
Gregston, Connie—Bold Gold 1, 2; Track 2; Math Club Secretary 3; HOE 3; TAHOS 3; Acapella Choir 1
Grohman, Jimmy—*Flashlight* 2, Ad Manager 3; Intramurals Basketball 2, Volleyball 1, 2; Jr. Skills Team 1; FFA 1, 2, 3; Officiating 1, 2
Gunter, Jeff—VOCT 2, 3
Gurnea, Susan—Bold Gold 1; Christian Club 2, 3; DE 3
Hadley, Sandra—Bold Gold 1; Roman Forum 1; NHS 2, 3; TAHOS 3
Hailey, Robby—Gift Committee 3; French Club President 3; Football 1, Manager
Hamilton, Pam—Radio Day Committee 3; Spirit Committee 3; Sing Song Costume Committee 3; Christian Club 2; Gymnastics 1
Hammond, Barry—Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; CVAE 2, 3
Hammersmith, Beverly—VOTC 2, 3
Hancock, Sammy—FFA 1, 2, 3
Hankins, Eddy—Concert Choir 2, 3; NHS 3
Harless, Kay—FHA 2, 3
Harper, Chris—Tennis 1, 2, 3; Drama 3; Student Council 3; Christian Club 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Stagecraft 3
Harper, Cindy—Christian Club 1, 2, 3; Bold Gold 1; Acapella Choir 1
Hart, Kem—A Capella Choir 1; Bold Gold 2; Christian Club 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Mainstream 2; NHS 2, 3; Sing Song Co-Director 3; Student Council Treasurer 3; Tennis 2, Manager 3; Tennis Club 1; Supt. Advisory Council 3
Hatcher, Jay—Basketball 1, 2
Hawkins, Dub—VOCT
Hayes, Thomas—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 3; Band Officer 3
Headstream, Patti—Homecoming Queen 3; Student Council 1, 2; French Club 2, Treasurer 3; NHS 2, 3; Bold Gold 1, 2, Officer 3; Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3
Hege, Jonathan—ROTC 1, 2, 3
Henderson, Vicki—Track 2, 3
Henson, Melva—VOCT 2, 3; OEA 3; Bold Gold 1
Herman, Pam—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Band Officer 3
Herrera, Priscilla—Band 1, 2, MAYS 1, Chairman 2; Student Council 1, 2; Color Guard 1, 2
Hicks, Larry—ROTC 1, 2, 3
Higgins, Danny—FFA 1, 2, 3
Hightower, Mary—Math and Science Club 3; NHS 3; Medical Vocations 1
Hill, Kevin—FFA 1, 3; Land Judging Team 1
Hollis, Lorna—FHA 1, 3; Auxiliary Humane Society 3
Hollon, Lori—Band 1; Choir 1, 2, 3; Bold Gold 2; French Club 2, 3; Spirit Committee 3; Student Council 1
Hopes, Kimi—Bold Gold 1; Track 1, 2; Student Council 1
Hopper, Tina——VOCT 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3
Horne, Allen—Christian Club 2, 3; Officiating 2, 3
Howard, Letitia—Christian Club 1, 2, 3
Hubbard, Gwen—Intramurals 3
Hudson, Darla—FFA 1, 2, 3
Hunnicutt, Tami—Bold Gold 1, 2; Christian Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2; Mainstream 2; Student Council 1, 2; *Battery* 2, Activities Editor 3
Jackson, Daniel—Football 1, 2; Track 2; Choir 1, 2
Jackson, Kathy—Latin Club 2, 3
Jackson, Nisha Ann—ROTC 1, 2; A Capella Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; FHA 2; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Pop Choir 3
James, Jim—Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3
James, Robert—DE 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3
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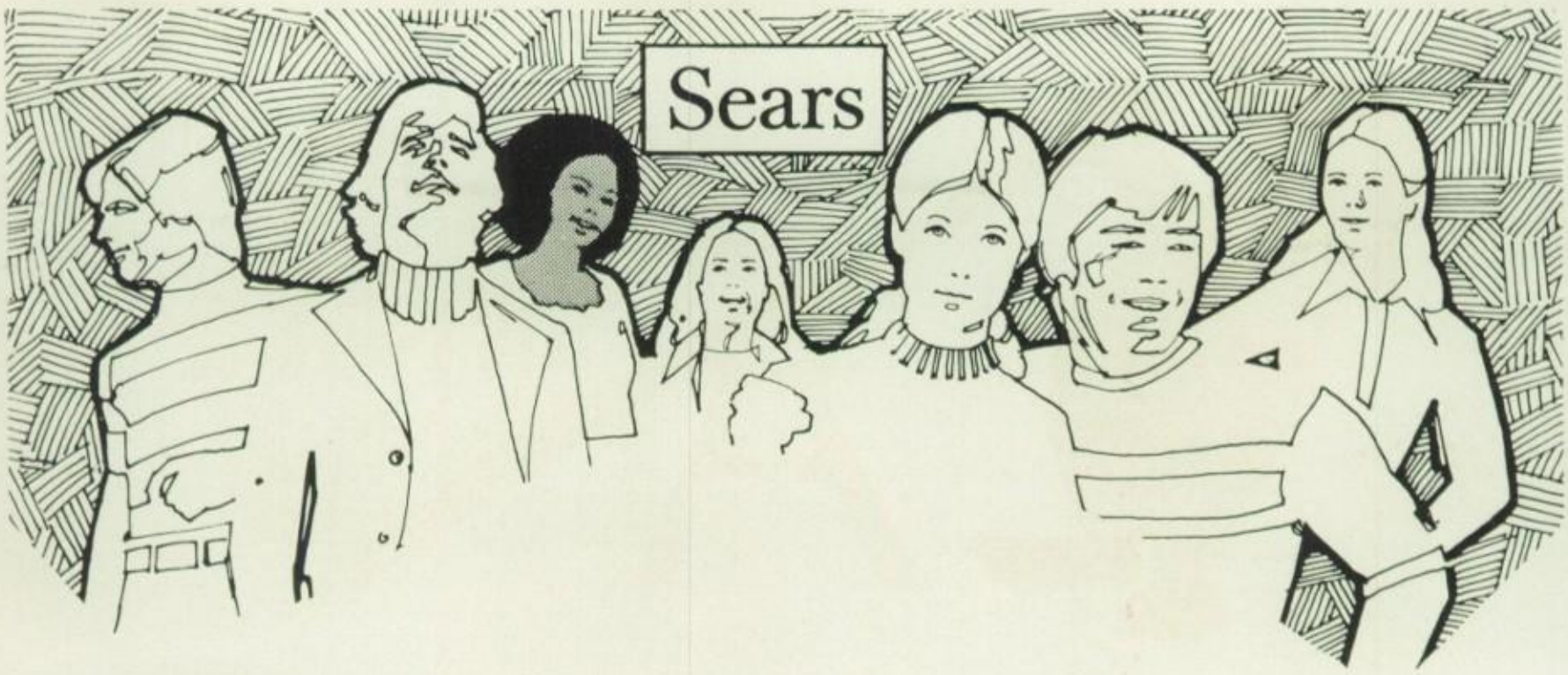

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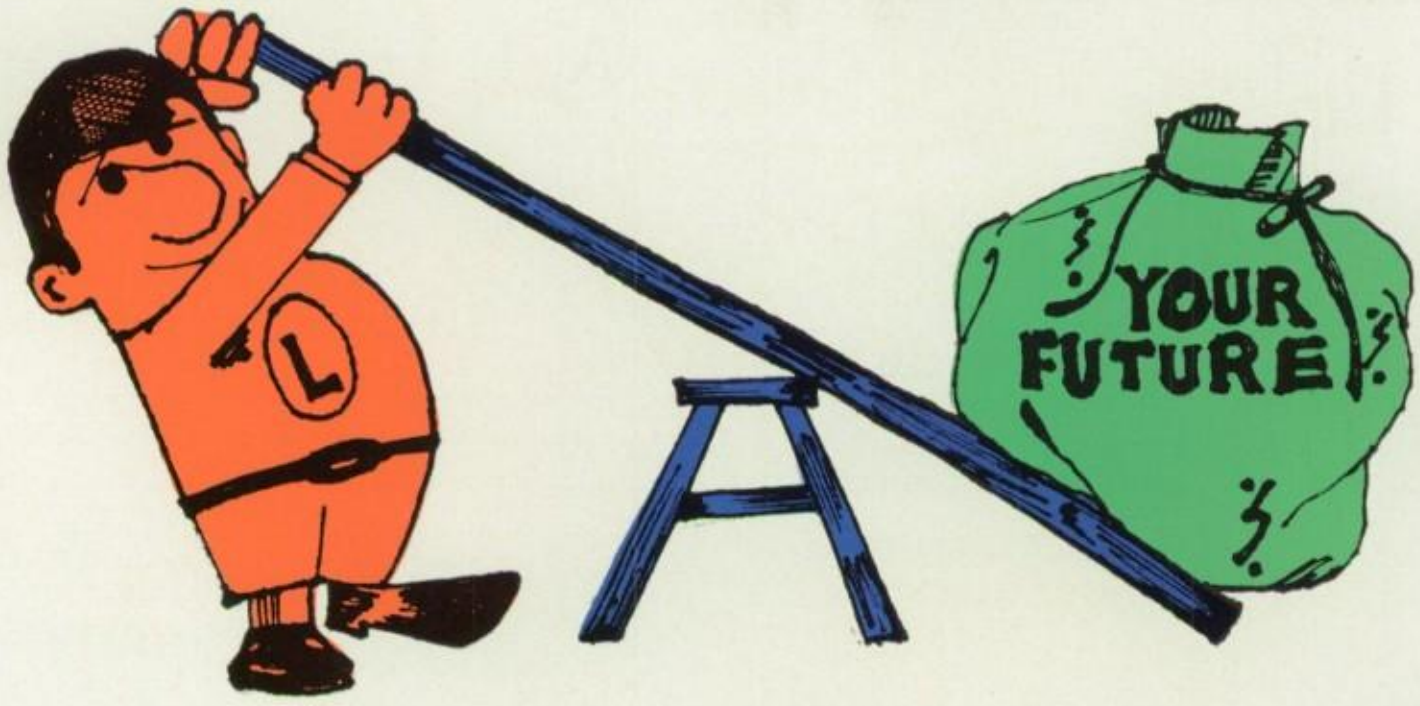

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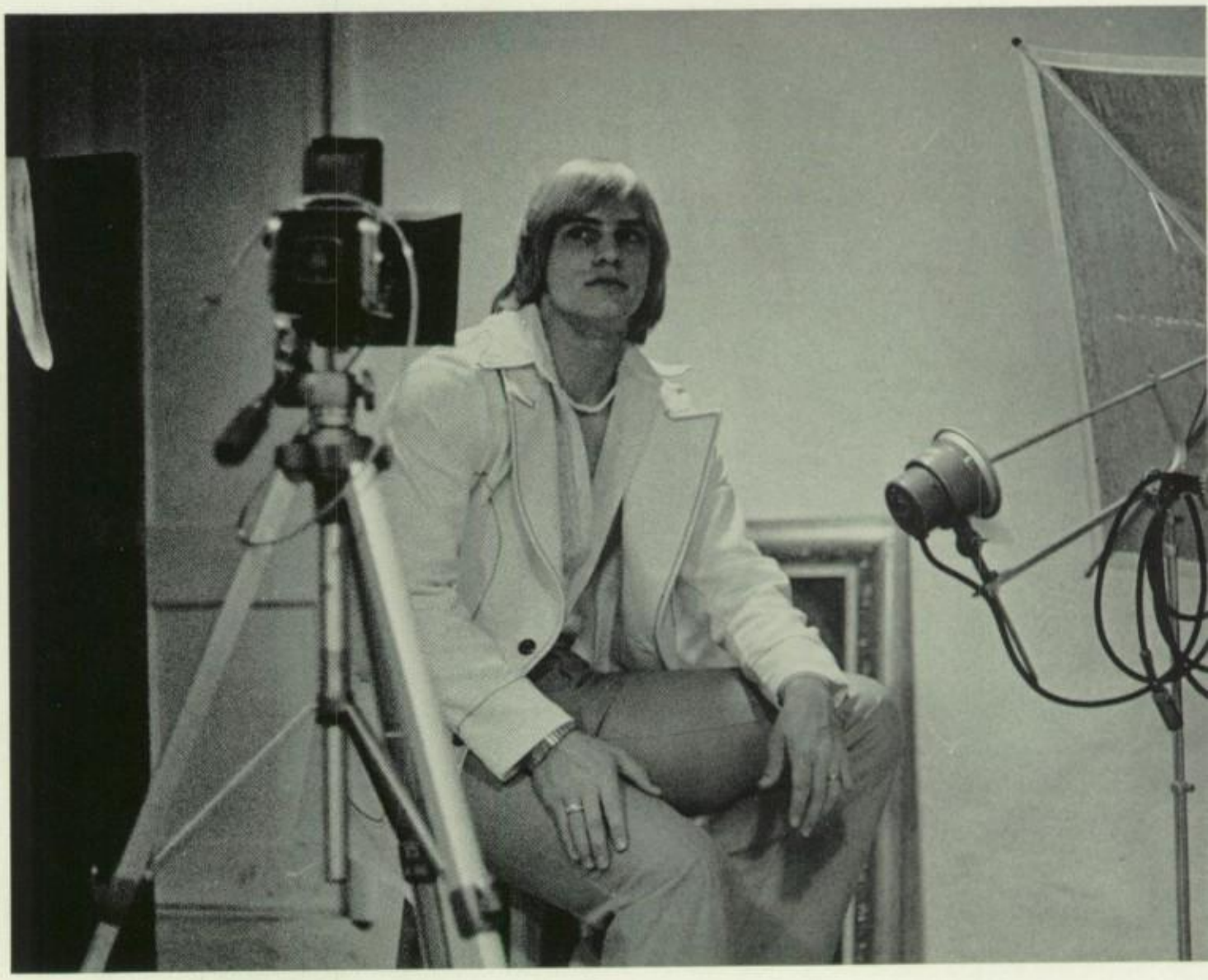

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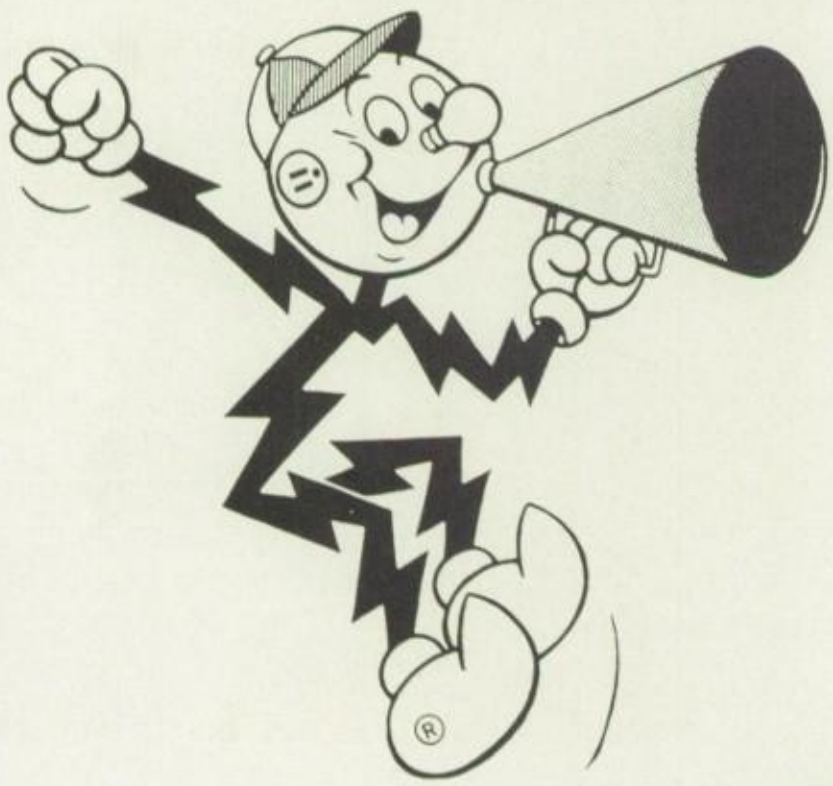

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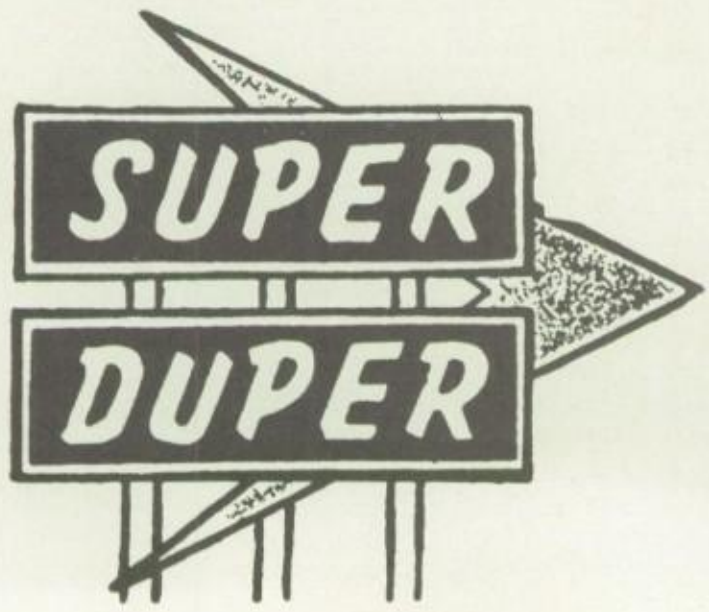

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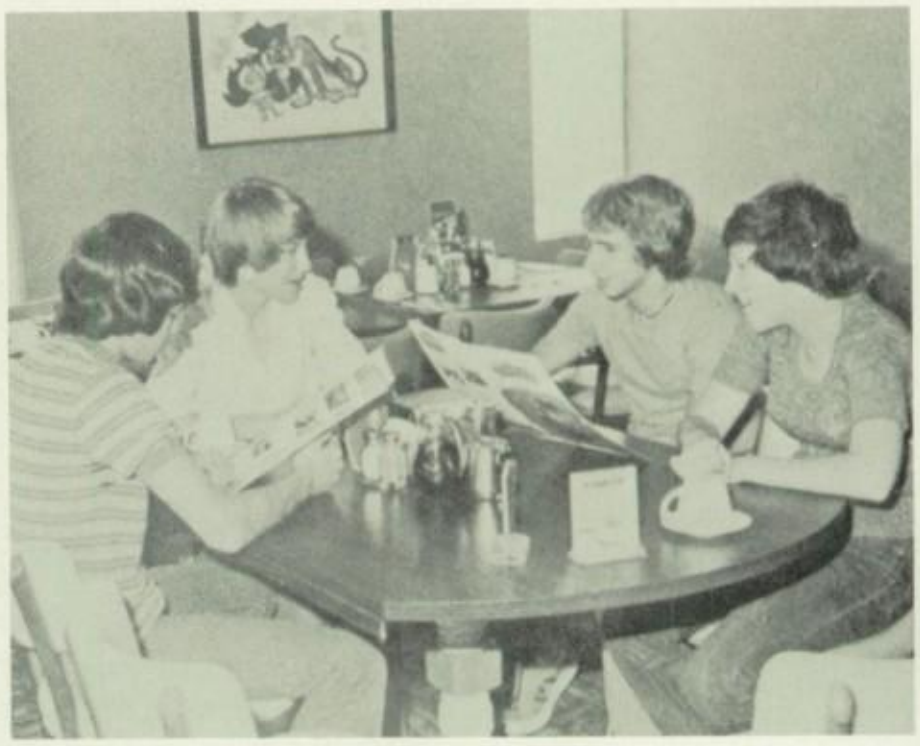

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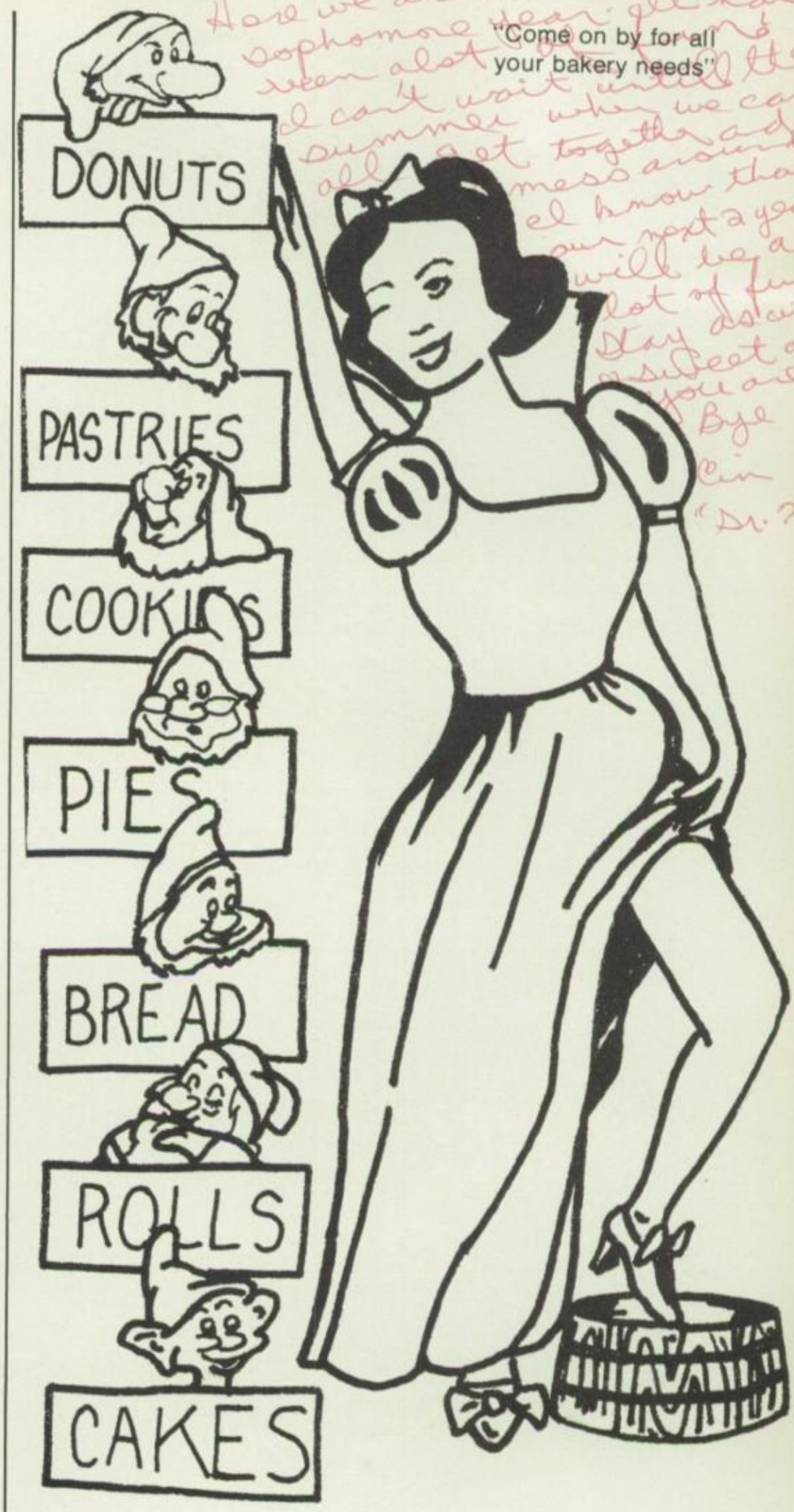

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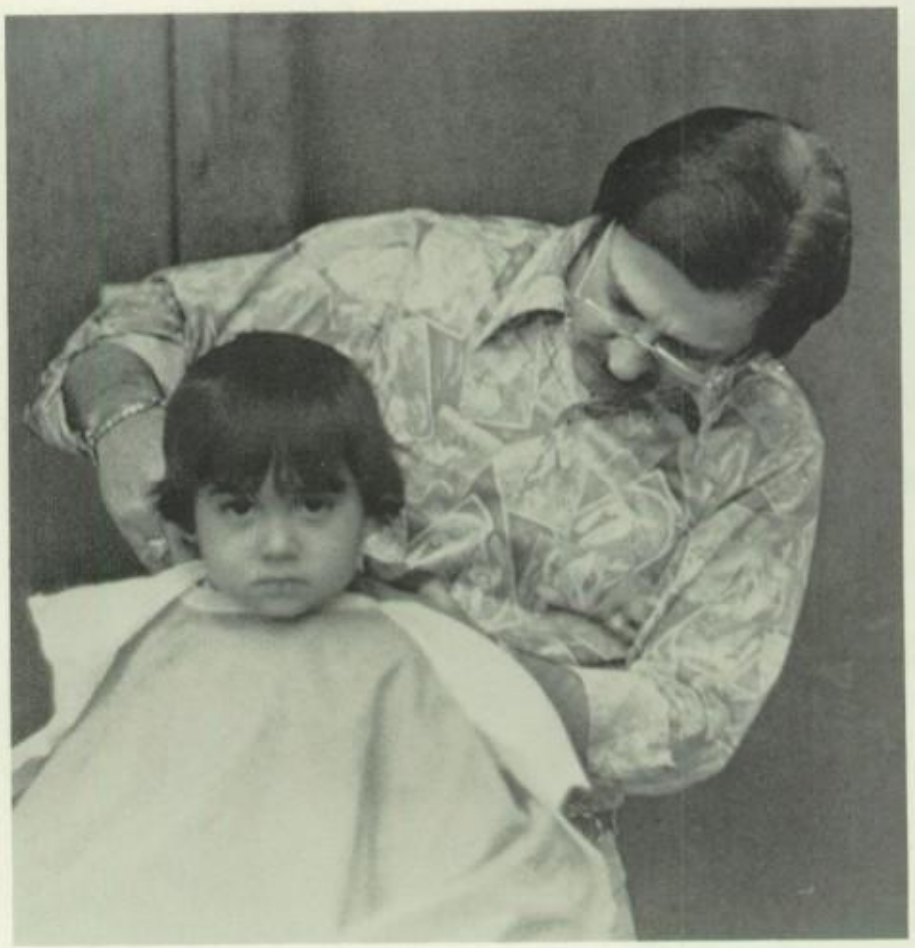

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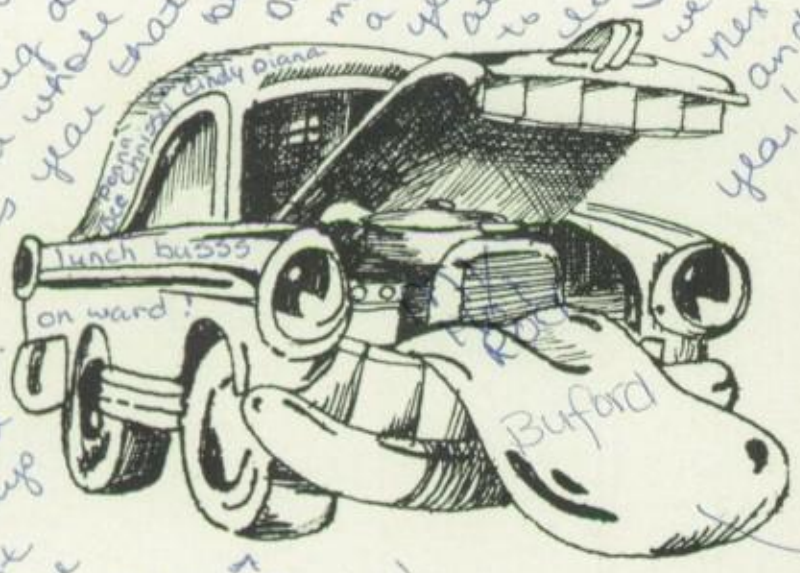

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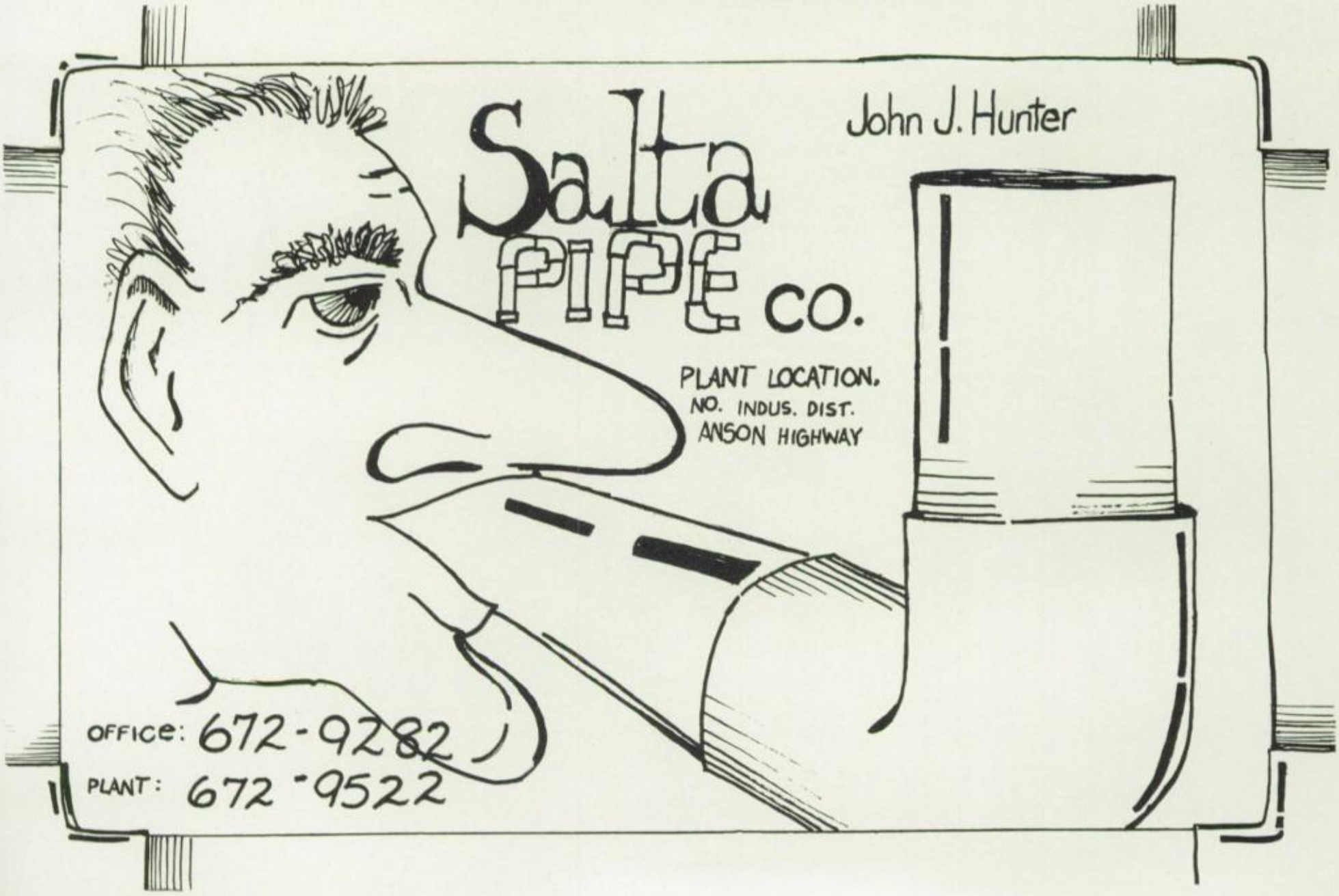

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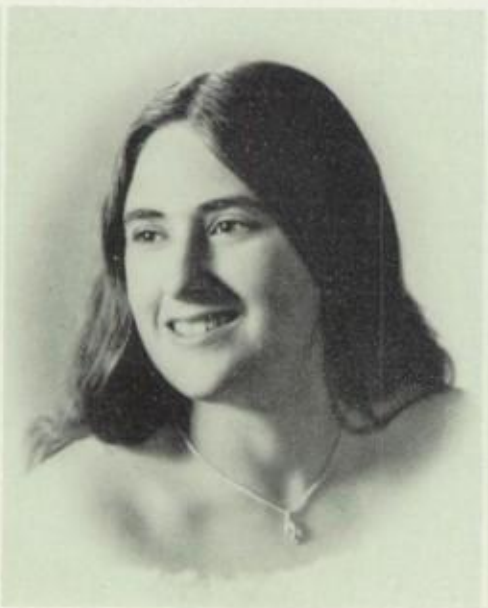

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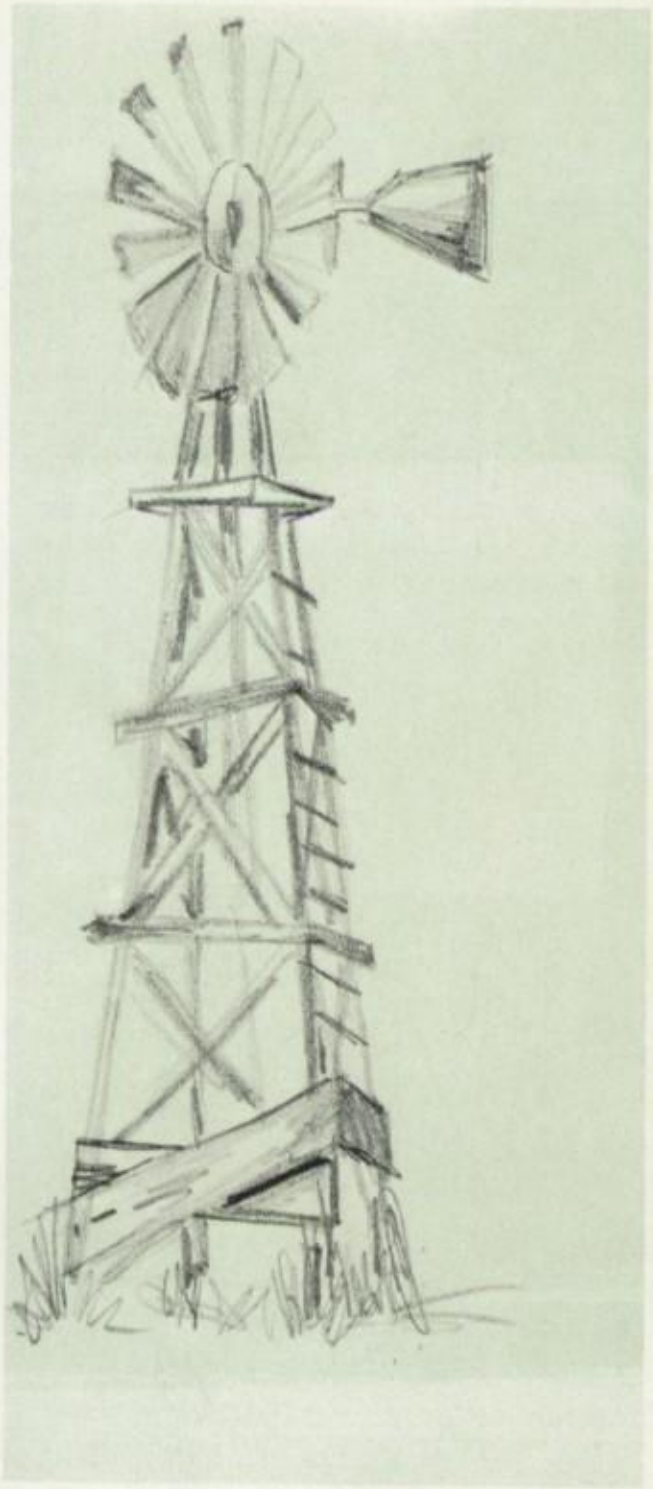

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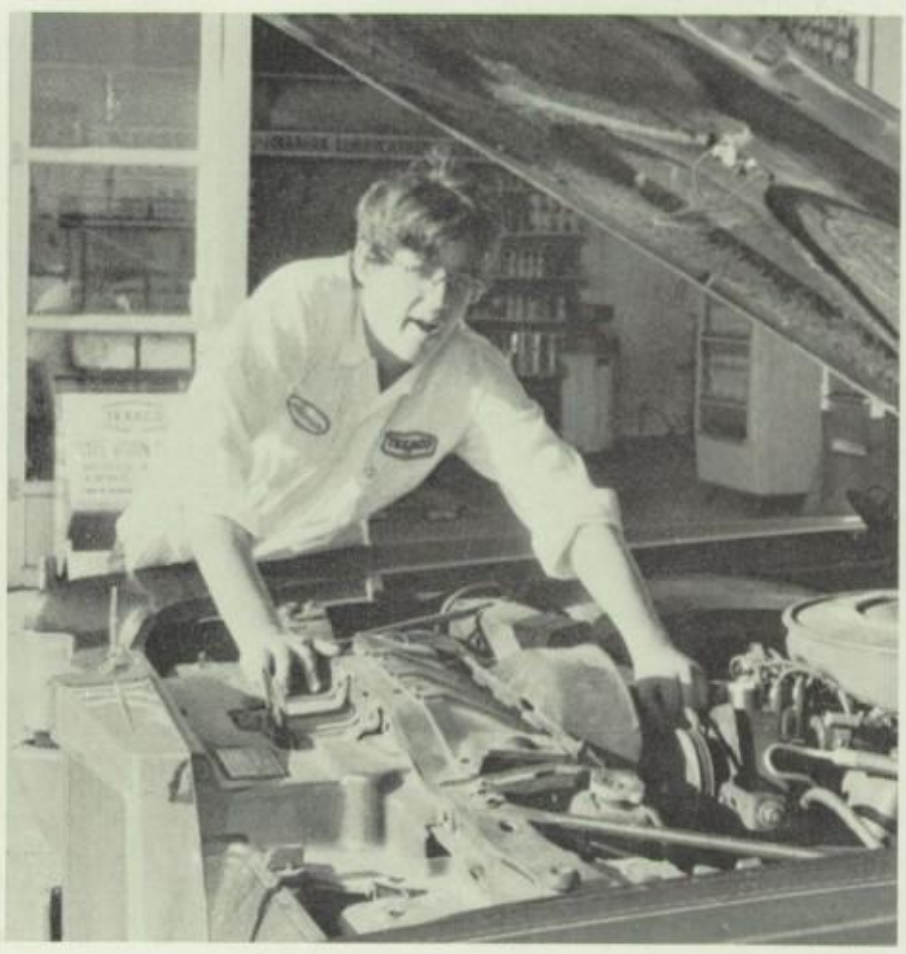

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An Eligible Institution
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Gregg Shorthand

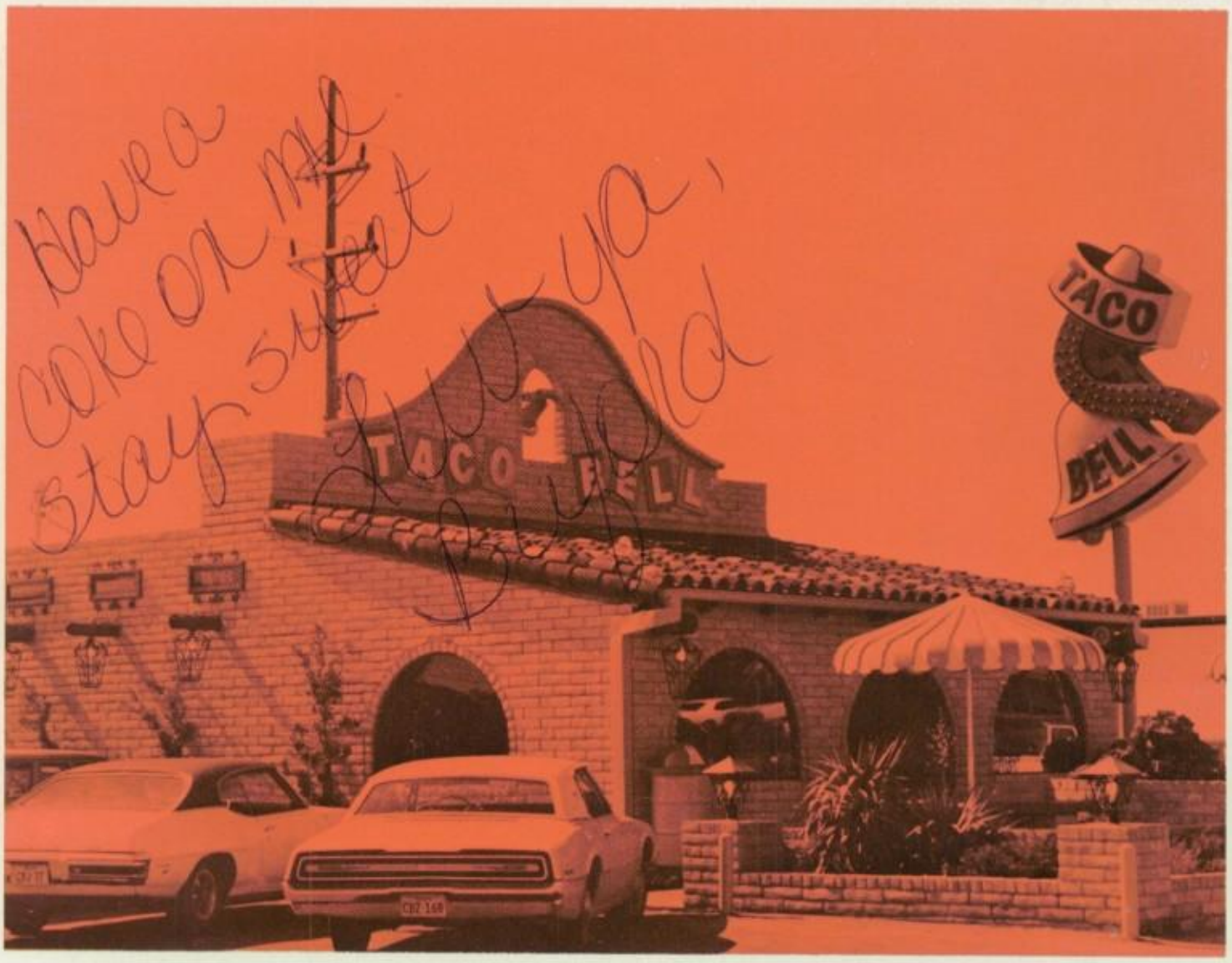
672-8495

TACO BELL

"We're changing America's eating habits."

3509 N. 1st
2901 S. 14th

Have this ad signed for a free Coke.



Minter's

Karen Thomas shops at Minter's, located in River Oaks and Downtown, during her lunch break. Minter's has a nice selection of clothing and jewelry for everyone's needs.

Rob Ramby,

Real Estate

2241 South First
Phone 673-3731
Abilene, Texas
79605

The Dixie Pig

HEY EAGLES!

Come here for togetherness. Our prices won't hog-tie you. Food is good, the service is good, you'll enjoy being at the pig—so, come to the Pig!

Crain Automotive Machine & Supply Company

141 Oak *673-4031*

Dixie's Beauty Shop

802 Traham *672-1263*

Don O'Bar Texaco

3401 N. 10th *673-4581*

HADENS GROCERY

Terry Haley and Terrye Townsend purchase some picnic items at Hadens Grocery, 2301 Ambler. Hadens also has magazines and various paper goods.

ROBINSON'S PHARMACY

Darla Elam and Linda Fields admire the many perfumes available at Robinson's Pharmacy, which also has a nice selection of gifts and cards for all occasions. Robinson's is located at 929 Butternut.

LUSKEY'S

3112 N. 1st St.
Abilene

2431-34th St.
Lubbock

101-5 N. Houston
Ft. Worth

241 Webb Village
Dallas

Wolflin Square
Amarillo

Pat Harwell admires the saddles and other Western equipment available at Luskey's. Luskey's also stocks Western duds—everything from hats to boots.

AHS CAFETERIA AND SNACK BAR

Cafeteria workers, Ms. Doris Watts and Ms. Novah Johns, join a hard-working staff in preparing meals daily for AHS students and faculty who wish to stay at school for lunch.

4618 N. 1st

Abilene Mobile Homes

672-6466

Marian Brooks

Real Estate

673-4535

302 North Willis

Abilene, Texas

PONCA

WHOLESALE

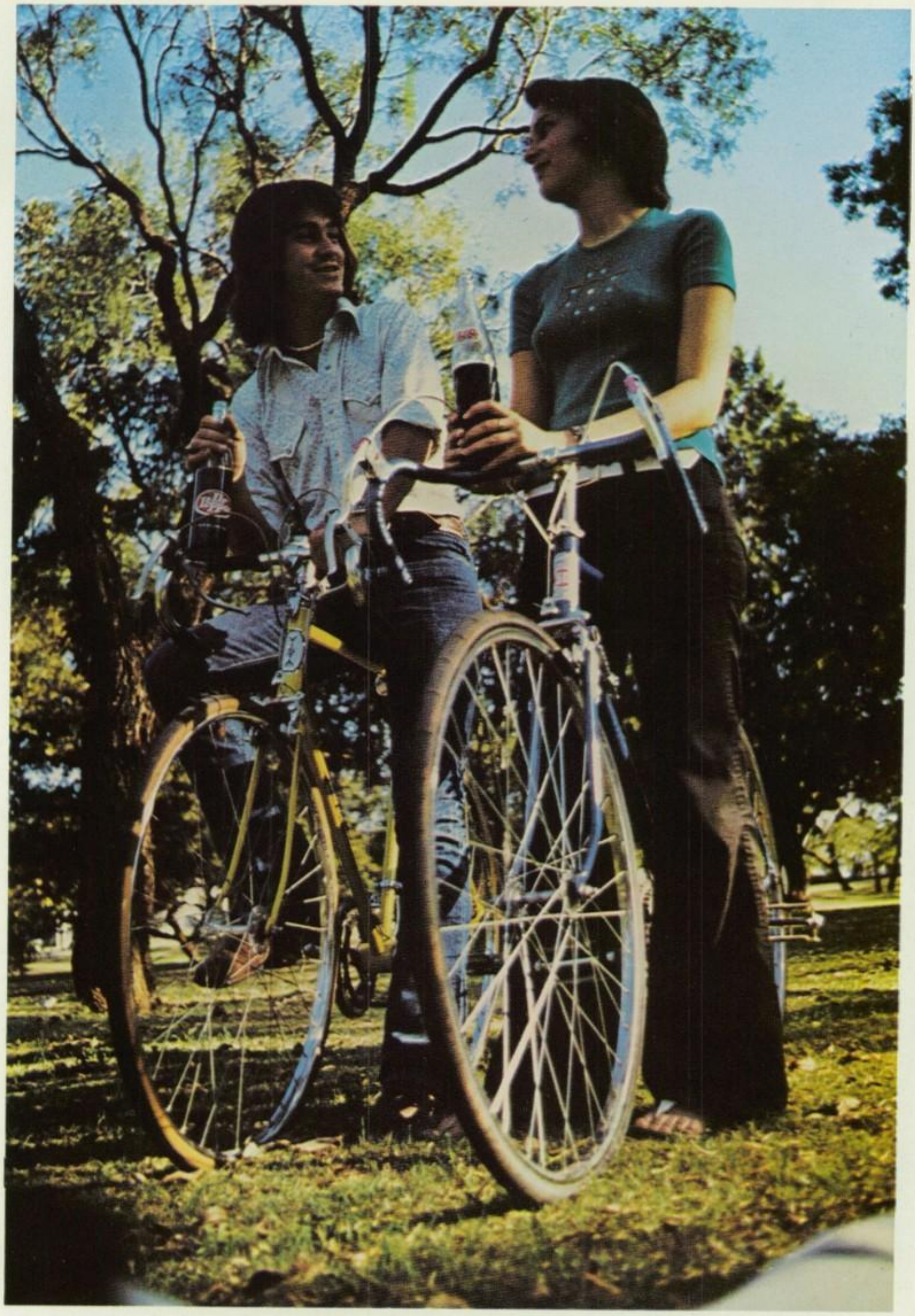
810 Butternut
Abilene, Texas

Phone 677-8012

C. R. ANTHONY

Sharon Doughty helps Curtis Scales pick out a shirt from Anthony's many different styles. Anthony's at 1228 Grape has "clothing for the entire family," including shoes, hats, belts and jewelry.

DR. PEPPER

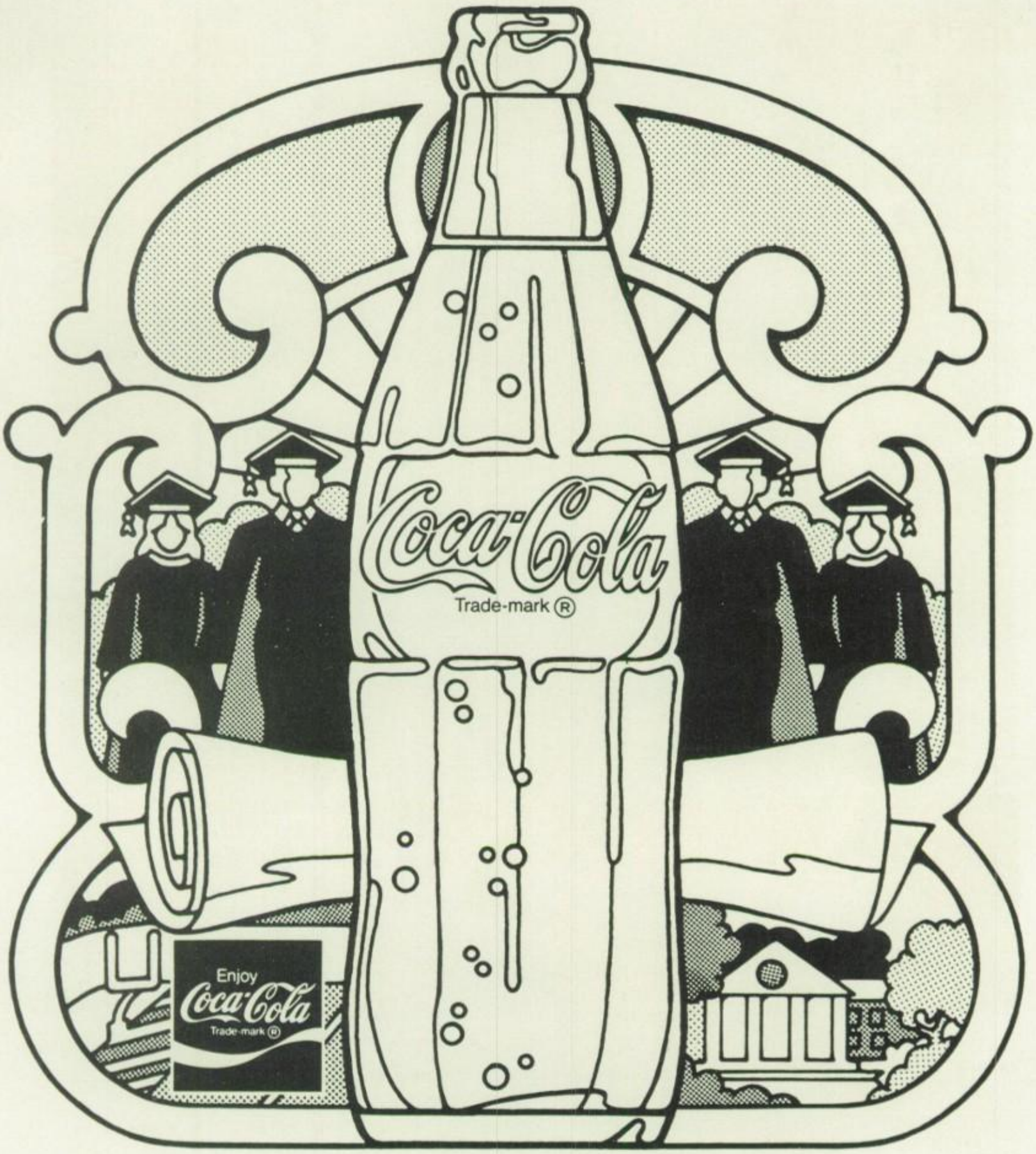


PEPSICOLA

Jimmy Grohman and Terrye Townsend really work up a thirst riding their ten-speeds to the park. Jimmy chooses Dr. Pepper to quench his thirst while Terrye prefers Pepsi. It doesn't have to be a warm, relaxed afternoon in the park to enjoy the refreshing, good taste of these drinks. Anytime is the right time for Dr. Pepper and Pepsi.

It's the real thing.
Coke.

Trade-mark ®



THE RACK SHACK

David Anderson spends his extra time playing pool at the Rack Shack.

901 Mockingbird
672-0825
Bring your friends.
Ladies welcome.

Many enjoy foosball.

Pinball machines are also available.

As The Book Prints . . .

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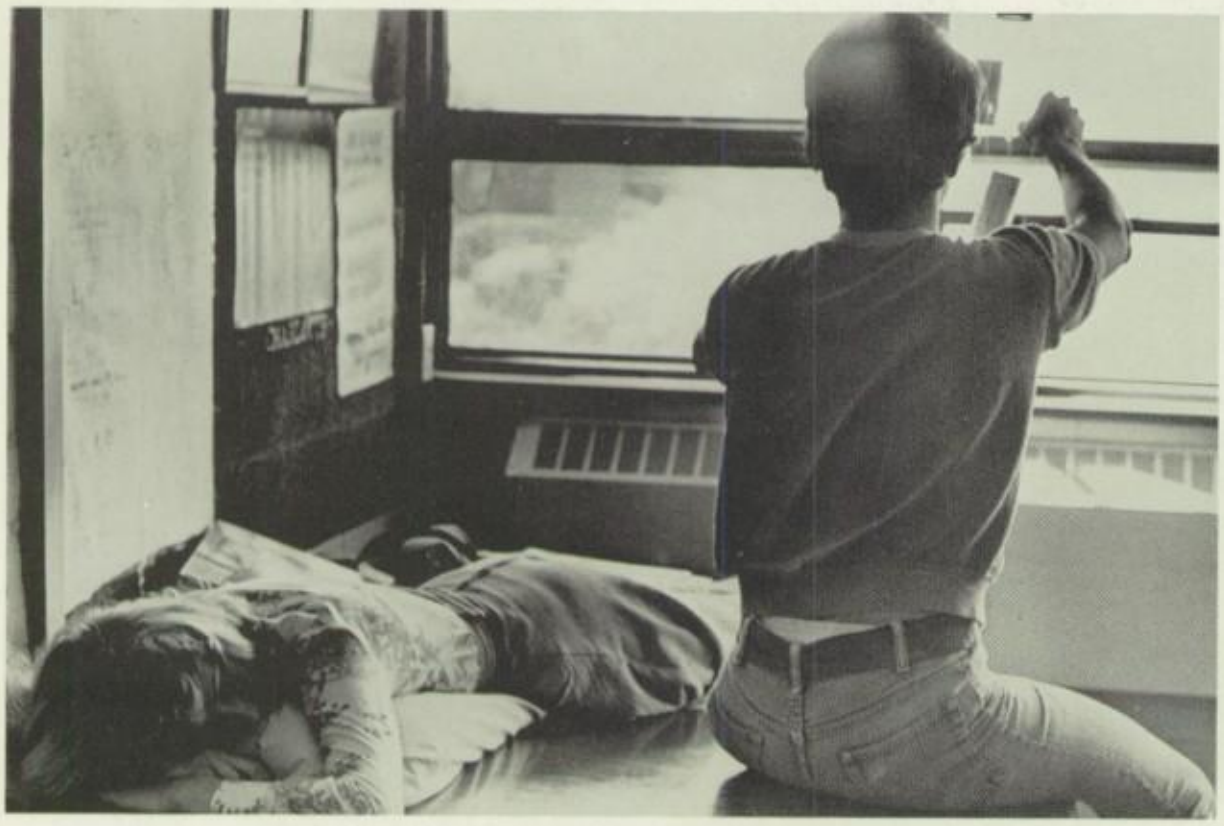

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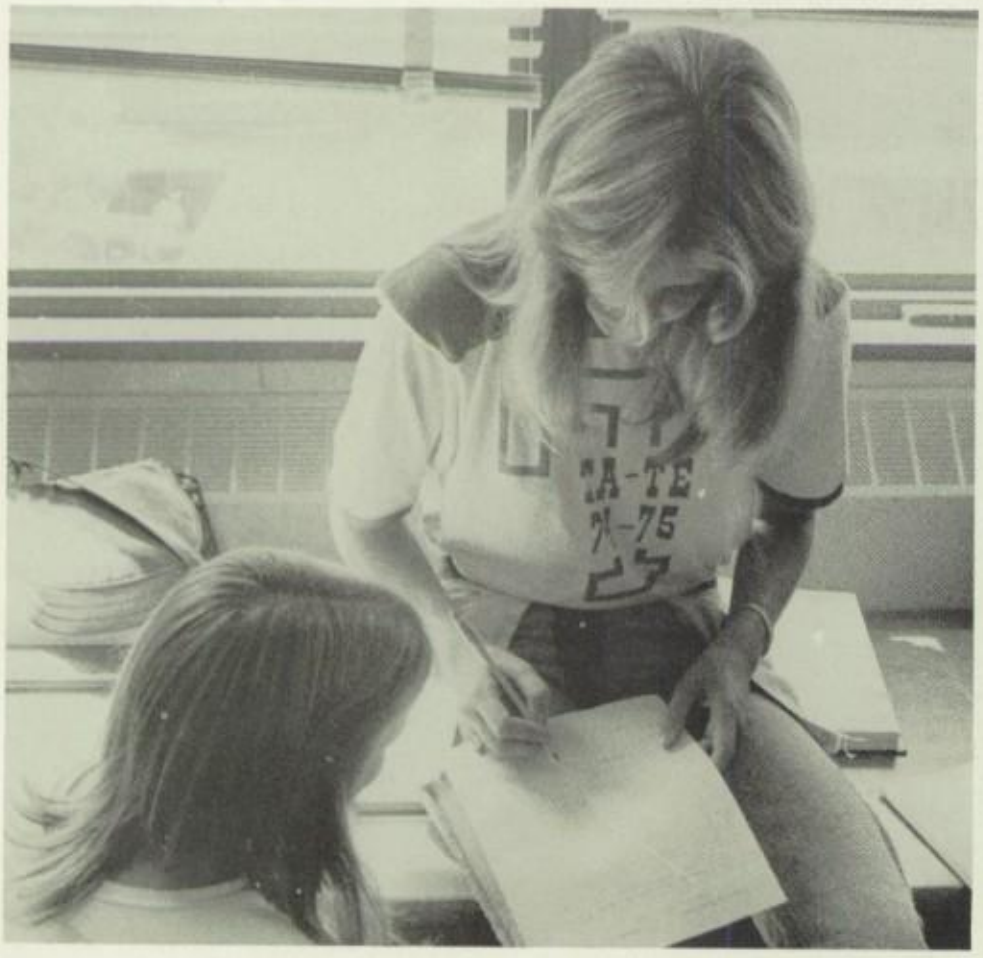

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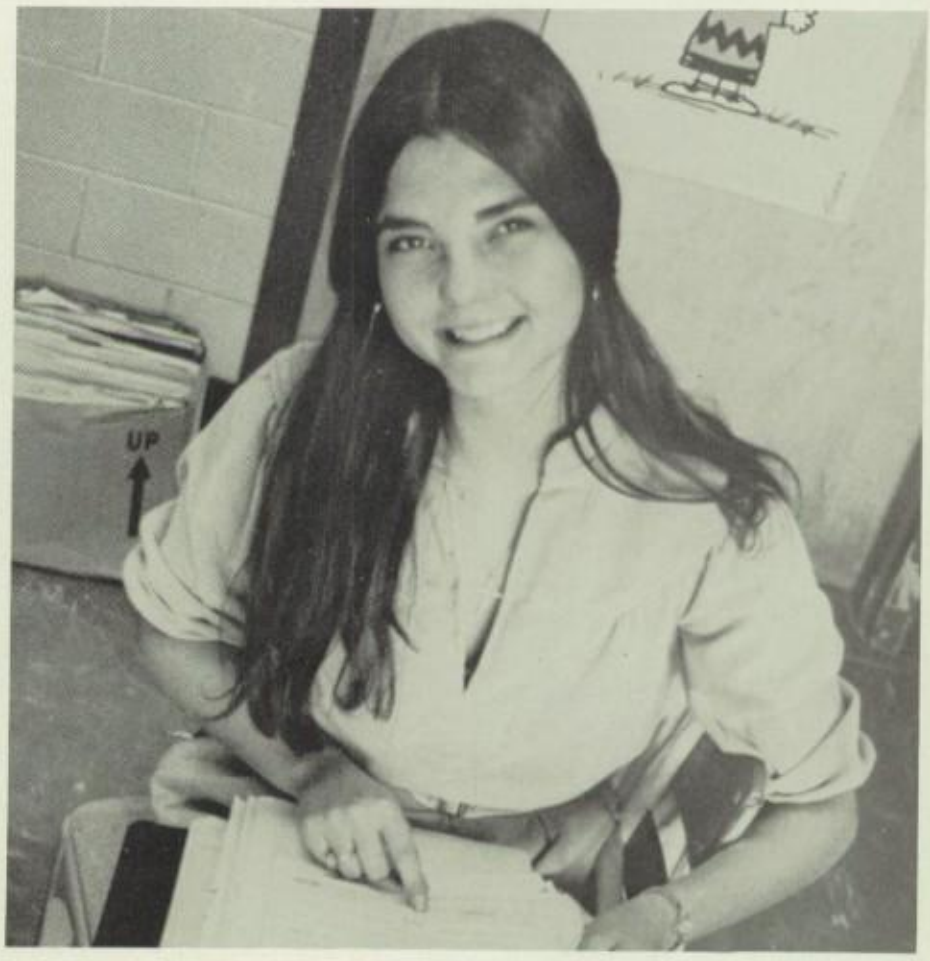

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1. *Contrary to popular belief the FLASHLIGHT types do work, as is evident in this picture of a Henington Yearbook Company workshop which the staff attended.*

2. *Dale Thompson marvels at the fact that he can write addresses on envelopes.*

3. *As usual the FLASHLIGHT staff is on the bottom looking up. Will we ever make that deadline? Pictured are Karen Thomas, Sue Emanuel, Curtis Scales—sports editor, Sally Parsley, Kim Jerige, Vance Naylor, Penny White, Debbie Purvis, Doug Diner, Ori Perez, Ms. Cindy Williams—sponsor, David Lopez—classes editor, Nick Coates, Gayle Meyer, Terrye Townsend—ads editor, Charlotte Carpenter—co-editor, Mike "McAwful" McAuliffe, Dale Thompson—business manager, Jimmy Grohman—ads sales manager, Mark Kontos, Laynette Gabriel.*

4. *Sometimes the grind gets to be too much, so Charlotte retires for the day, while Ori plays with beer cans.*

5. *Terrye Townsend shows the attitude of many FLASHLIGHT staffers an hour before the deadline.*

6. *Patti Morris and Debbie Purvis try to fill an ad sells chart in order to make a passing grade.*

7. *This book is brought to you by the diligence and hard work of Ms. Cindy "Fred" Williams the new FLASHLIGHT sponsor.*

Through Our Differences,

Different colors. Different moods. Different styles. We come together here for different reasons, but we still have some things in common—life, the right to live well, the freedom to express ourselves, to live in the manner we please.

We go through days and wonder how it all went by so fast. And the next day seems to go by just as fast as we continue in search of that something we seem to have lost. A build up of these vacuous days can leave us feeling very empty. Our minds are quite often filled with thoughts of other people and other places, of experiences we wish would happen or those that already have. We do this, and we all, at one time or another, become trapped within ourselves, caught up in the frustrations of trivia while we could be living LIFE to its utmost so much easier.

We Grow Together

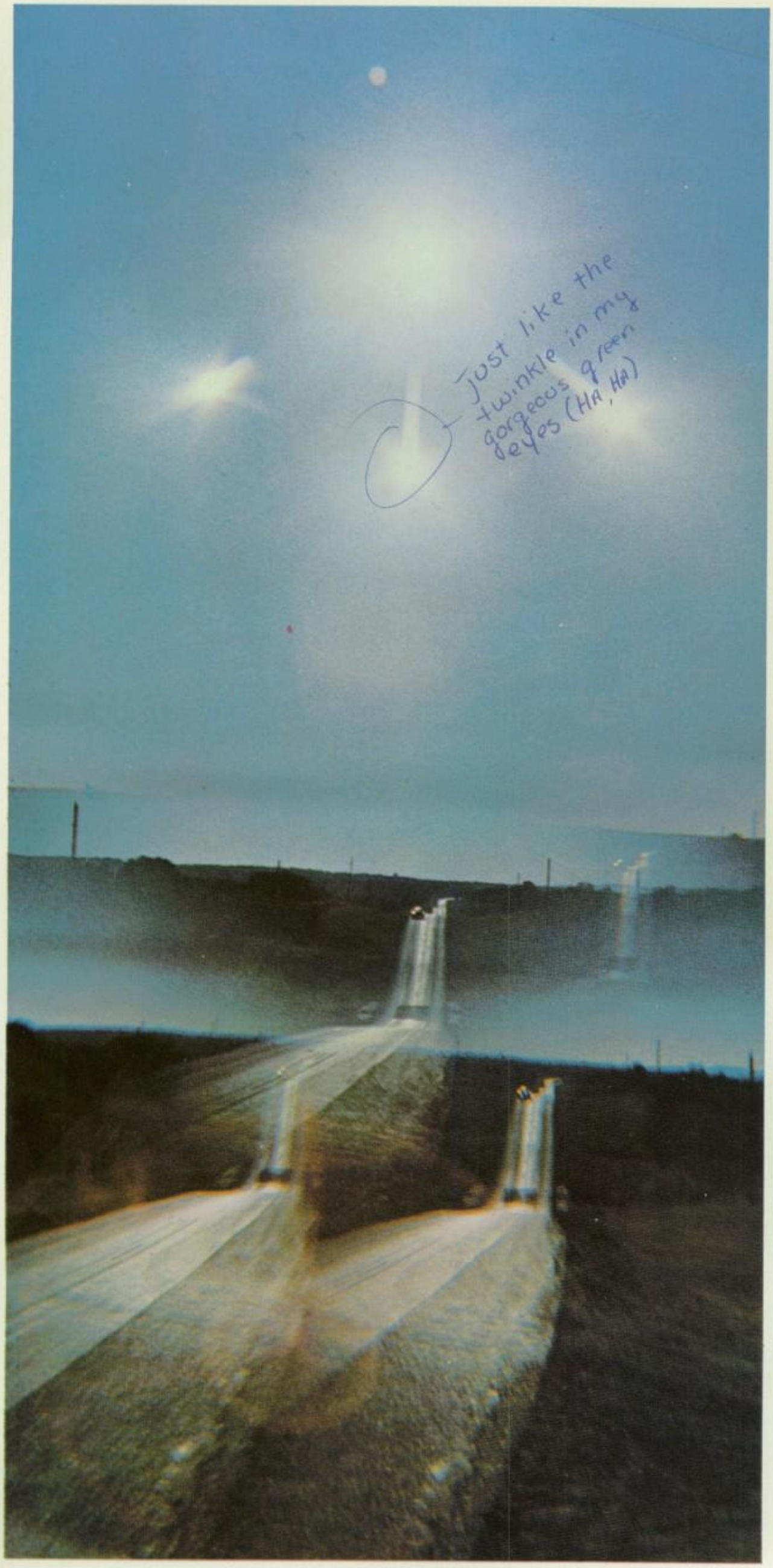
Bea,
It was fun in 7th when we weren't working. It was boring all the rest of the time. You're cute and sweet so stay that way. O.K? Have fun this summer. Good luck next year. Love ya
Dook
Macke "78"

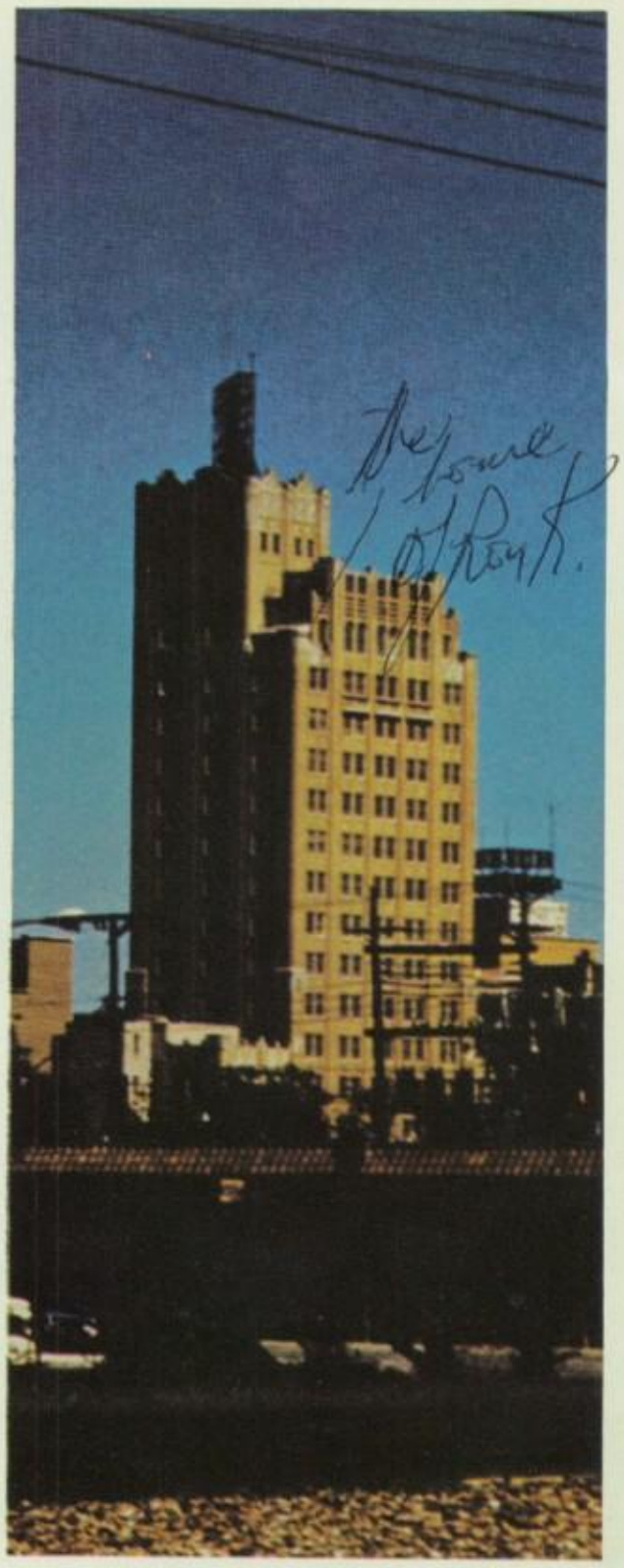
Freedom Evolves With Peace of Mind

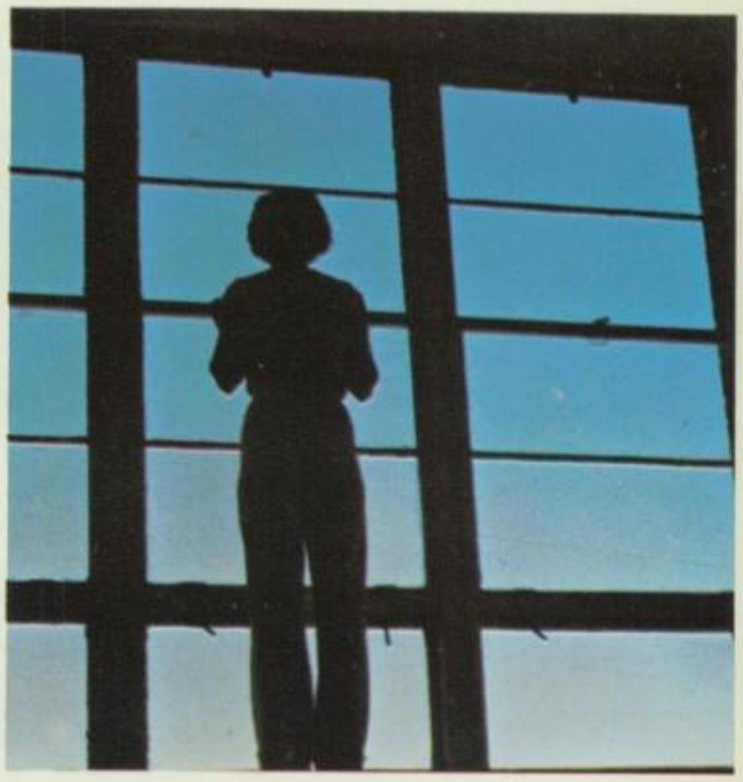
We need to take time to concentrate on breathing—the relaxation provided by *each* life giving breath—going in and out evenly without effort. Feel the body sink, relax, become tense or very placid.

The sensation of light can become very real for us. The visual area of the brain will perceive light energy taken in by our eyes naturally. This becomes a more intense experience of the present, the here and now.

Let's let the changes around us envelope us, lead us, not frustrate and put us down. Let's take the time to fight for our freedom with peace of mind.


Just like the
twinkle in my
gorgeous green
eyes (HA, HA)


Be home
Love R.



Watch it grow—our world, our country, our society, our lives, ourselves.

Open up. Let it overflow.

I've been watching our friendship grow. Boy has it ever! Bet we better watch what we say. One of these our big mouths are gonna get us in trouble. (They already have a million times!)

Bee
its been
lots of fun
talking to you
in English and I hope
I have you in some of
my classes next year. Have
a good summer
and lots of
luck.

Terry Nick
Sr. TT

YEARBOOK RESEARCH/DISPOSITION SLIP

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